

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas September 9, 1929

Number 1

PHI ALPHA MU RANKS FIRST AS SCHOLARS

Phi Delta Pi Leads in Sorority Group; Farm House Leads Roll of Fraternities

The third consecutive semester Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for women in general, heads the list of all organizations for scholastic attainment in the spring semester of 1928-29, according to a report from Jessie Howell Machir, registrar. The Phi Alpha Mu average is 93.67, from Na. honorary home economics organization, is a close second with an average of 93.3.

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, is third with a fourth position goes to Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity in literature, with an average of 92.7. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary organization for women in journalism, is fourth with 92.62. Phi Delta Pi leads the sorority with 92.59. Beta Phi Alpha, one of the sorority roll the first last year, is second. Alpha Theta Chi is third and Alpha Delta fourth.

The second consecutive semester Farm Home cops the honors the fraternity group. Alpha Phi Alpha is second, Phi Lambda third and Acacia fourth.

All Organizations

Organization	Standing
Phi Alpha Mu	93.67
Phi Nu	93.30
Delta Kappa	92.48
Alpha Zeta	92.74
Theta Sigma Phi	92.62
Phi Epsilon	92.72
Kappa	92.66
Gamma	92.60
Delta	92.57
Kappa Delta	92.50
House	92.55
Tau	92.50
Club	92.42
Delta Phi	92.39
Bridle	92.35
Gamma Phi	92.31
Phi Alpha	92.27
Theta Chi	92.23
Kappa Psi	92.18
Delta	92.12
Omega Psi	92.08
Alpha	92.04
Kappa Gamma	91.95
Zeta	91.85
Phi	91.75
Sigma Phi	91.65
Society Agric. Engr.	91.55
Delta Delta	91.45
Delta Theta	91.35
Tau Delta	91.25
Society Civil Engr.	91.15
Phi Delta	91.05
Institute Elec. Engr.	90.95
Phi Alpha	90.85
Rho Chi	90.75
Phi Epsilon	90.65
Society Mech. Engr.	90.55
Omega	90.45
Sigma Psi	90.35
Kappa Tau	90.25
Kappa	90.15
Nu	90.05
Sigma Kappa	89.95
Alpha Epsilon	89.85
Phi Epsilon	89.75
Theta Psi	89.65
Phi Epsilon	89.55
Fraternity	89.45
Sigma	89.35
Kappa Alpha	89.25
Tau Omega	89.15
Beta Sigma	89.05
Honorary Organizations	
Phi Alpha Mu	93.67
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PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS. Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic organization, elected 11 students to membership at a meeting held July 4.

Esther Weisser, of the division of general science, was the only undergraduate student elected. Graduate students elected were: Floyd Atkeson, Howard K. Gloyd, Lawrence Parker, Iva Larson, Early Mast Chestnut, Wilbur William Wright, Clarence O. Grandfield, Jean Greiner Alexander, Leon Francis Montague and Ruth Esther Williams.

SPEND \$1,000 ON BALLROOM

Wareham Remodels Dance Palace—Plan Big Year For Varsity

College couples at Kansas State will again have the most beautiful ballroom in Kansas in which to stage their varsity dances. The management of the Wareham ballroom announces an expenditure of over \$1,000 in remodeling the students' dance palace. The redecorating was in charge of Tom Swift, well known interior decorator, who with his forces painted the entire hall and anterooms.

The girls' lounge has not only been decorated but added to in the way of furniture, cloak closets and draperies. The general check room has been rearranged in order to accommodate the rush crowd at the close of the dances.

The ballroom's appearance has been greatly enhanced by the purchase of mohair drapes and Castilian bronze. The floor has been entirely refinished and is in excellent condition. The orchestra stage has been rearranged and the shell perfected to guarantee the best sound reflexion possible. The wainscoting around the ballroom has been changed and adds greatly to the room's atmosphere.

New lighting fixtures and shades have been added. Indirect spot lights that will cause no glare of blinding rays have been purchased and are being installed.

The best dance band in the state, June Layton and His Hotel Wareham ballroom orchestra has been contracted to play the varsity's during the coming year hence guaranteeing Kansas State students the latest and latest in dance music. Layton will use nine pieces for the most part, seven of them being his original ballroom orchestra.

Different forms of contests and specialties will be used from time to time and will be announced at a later date. Refreshments will be available on the mezzanine and the two-block trek for a cold drink will no longer be necessary.

TENNESSEE PROFESSOR SENDS DAUGHTER HERE

Although Dr. Kary C. Davis is a prominent member of the faculty of George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., he is sending his daughter Louise to Kansas State, the alma mater of both he and Mrs. Davis. Louise is enrolling here as a freshman in home economics. Doctor Davis graduated from this institution in 1891 and his wife, Fanny Waugh Davis received her B. S. degree in 1891 and her M. S. degree in 1899.

FACULTY LIST SHOWS CHANGES NUMBERING 155

Leave of Absence Granted Many—Usual Number of Academic Promotions Are Announced

With the beginning of another term, come 155 faculty changes. A large number have been granted leaves of absence or have accepted positions elsewhere, which has necessitated the securing of a number of new faculty members to take their places. The usual number of promotions in academic rank also are announced.

Promotions in academic rank: Associate Professor B. M. Anderson, animal husbandry, to professor; Associate Professor D. C. Warren, poultry husbandry, to professor; Instructor George F. Corcoran, electrical engineering, to assistant professor; Assistant Professor Lloyd B. Baird, mechanical engineering, to associate professor; Instructor C. M. Leonard, mechanical engineering, to assistant professor; Associate Professor Lucile Best, education, to professor; Instructor E. K. Bryson, entomology, to assistant professor; Instructor Iva E. Holroyd, mathematics, to assistant professor; Assistant Professor Cornelia W. Crittenden, modern languages, to associate professor; Katherine Geyer, formerly employed temporarily in physical education, to succeed Dorothy Sappington in physical education; Assistant Professor Margaret Ahlborn, home economics, to be associate professor and assistant dean; Instructor Elizabeth Quinlan, clothing and textiles, to assistant professor.

Many New Employees: New employees: W. H. Riddell, assistant professor of dairy husbandry; Carl C. Rice, temporary instructor in electrical engineering during absence of Prof. R. G. Kloeffer; Eunice L. Kingsley, graduate assistant in botany; Mary Frances White, graduate assistant in education; William Stensass, temporary assistant in English during absence of Prof. C. W. Matthews; Mrs. Genevieve Boughner, assistant professor, industrial journalism.

Eva McKee, to succeed Mueva Watson in physical education; Clifford L. Smith, graduate assistant in dairy husbandry; Bella Robertson, assistant in teacher-training work in department of education; Robert E. McCormick, to be employed on fellowship in milling established by Association of Operative Millers; J. W. Dull, James L. Potter, P. M. Noble and H. L. Kent, Jr., research assistants in engineering; Dr. H. M. Barham, assistant professor in chemistry; Mary Woodward, Bernice Harper and Marion Campbell, graduate assistants in zoology; George L. Graham, George E. Cauthen, and Nelson J. Wade, research graduate assistants in zoology; Harold E. Meyers, instructor in agronomy; Austin G. Gough, graduate assistant in agronomy; Otto J. Hopper and L. W. Decker, graduate assistants in animal husbandry; William P. Albright, graduate assistant in poultry husbandry; Myra Scott, temporary assistant in English.

Dr. C. H. McGraw, assistant professor of chemistry and associate food analyst; May Woodward, Bernice Harper and Marion Campbell, graduate assistants in zoology; George Graham, George Cauthen and Nelson J. Wade, research graduate assistants in zoology; J. W. Dull and L. L. Potter, research graduate assistants in engineering; C. A. Logan, assistant professor of agricultural engineering; Clifford L. Smith, graduate assistant in dairy; Stella May Heywood, research graduate assistant in household economics; graduate assistants in chemistry, Marvin Mundell; John Sherrill, Myra B. Hubbard and E. Cecil Taylor; Miss Gady Boehn temporary assistant in food economics and nutrition; Joseph T. Ware, instructor in architecture; Dr. L. O. Moss, new instructor in department of surgery and medicine; Lollie Smith, research graduate assistant in household economics; Winifred Edwards, graduate assistant in child welfare and eugenics.

Randall C. Hill, professor of sociology; Paul L. Brown, temporary instructor in mathematics department; Dwight M. Leach and Ralph E. Hodgson, research assistants in dairy husbandry; E. C. Larson, graduate assistant in agricultural economics; L. H. Koenig, instructor in applied mechanics; Gerald Pickett, instructor in applied mechanics; C. R. Thompson, temporary instructor in department of economics and sociology; Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott, research professor in public speaking; George G. Dobson, research professor in public speaking.

President Farrell's Welcome

Dear Students: It is a pleasure to extend a welcome to students who have come to K. S. A. C., and especially to those who are in college for the first time. Those of you who are here for the first time are entering upon a new adventure. You



are joining a community that is strange to you but that has been developing a distinctive character and making traditions for sixty-

six years. In joining this community you acquire new liberties and you assume responsibility for your own actions. In so far as your actions justify, you will be treated as young men and young women, with the willingness of normal men and women to do your share of work and of play in maintaining a satisfactory college community. It is our hope that you will use your liberties and discharge your responsibilities in a way that will bring you lasting satisfaction.

We like to think of K. S. A. C. students as representatives of the homes and communities from which they come. We like the students to feel that they are representatives and that their actions reflect not only upon themselves and the college but also upon their homes and their parents. It always pleases college officers to be able to inform parents that they are creditably represented by sons and daughters who are students here.

You may be sure that faculty members wish to do everything in their power to help you make your college careers successful. The time you spend in college will be happily, interestingly and profitably spent and satisfactory to you and to the homes you represent if in your work and in your play you will do your part to make it so.

Sincerely yours,
F. D. Farrell,
President.

ALPHA DELTS WIN TROPHY

Kappa Deltas Place Second, Delta Zetas Third in Intramural Meet

Alpha Delta Pi sorority came out winner in the race for the intramural trophy for the year 1928-29, with Kappa Delta second. Teams from sororities, literary societies, and independent organizations were entered in the contest which consisted of all sports sponsored by the women's athletic department including volleyball, basketball, basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

Alpha Delta Pi led with three championships, swimming, basketball, and tennis. They also placed high in basketball and track.

Kappa Delta won only one tournament, volleyball, but made points by placing in several others, with a runner-up in tennis, and a place in basketball and swimming.

The organizations were divided in groups, the winners of which then competed against each other. Delta Zeta stood above all others in track, with five first places of a possible eight.

MANY TAKE HOME EC

Work in the home economic division at Kansas State seems to have an increased appeal to young women each year. Kansas State had more than 500 young women enrolled last year in the home economics division according to Margaret Ahlborn, assistant dean. Miss Ahlborn states that graduate work is increasing and that practically all of the graduates last year were offered positions.

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division, has recently been elected president of the National Home Economics association.

Six different courses are offered in the division—food economics and nutrition, clothing and textiles, applied arts, household economics, child welfare and eugenics, and institutional economics. The teaching staff is composed of 35 members.

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BIG SISTERS GATHER FORCES

Y. W. C. A. Group Sponsors Party Thursday Night For New Girls

The Big and Little Sister movement, with Pauline Samuel as Big Sister chairman, is sponsored again this year by the Y. W. C. A. New girls have been assigned Big Sisters during the summer, but any new girls who have not been assigned a Big Sister should call at the Y. W. office in Calvin hall before Wednesday.

The annual party given for the Little Sisters by the Big Sisters will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium. Miss Samuel, Big Sister chairman, assisted by the captains, have made elaborate plans for the party. Music will be furnished by an orchestra and the girls will have an opportunity to meet new freshmen girls as well as upper classmen. Stunts, dances, games and songs are included in the program after the preliminary introductions. The girls will be met by the women on the faculty interested in Big Sister work, including Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, Miss Grace Derby and Miss Ruth Fertig.

The American Association of University Women will start its meetings for the year 1929-30 with a reception for new members which will be held in recreation center, October 10, with Mrs. H. W. Davis in charge. Miss Grace Ueberger will give an account of the International meeting held in Geneva, Switzerland, during the month of August, as the special feature of the meeting.

A. A. U. W. MEETING.

Miss Asca Hart of Overbrook and Mr. John Milburn Taylor of London, Kentucky were married August 27, Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Kansas State and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

KANSAS STATE ELEVEN FACES TOUGH SEASON

Sixteen Lettermen Will Answer "Bo" McMillin's Call for Candidates September 16.

As the month of September appears on the calendar and the days get cooler there is but one thing that comes in the roaring mind of a college student in the way of athletics and that is football.

And this week Assistant Coach Frank P. Root and his assistants in the supply division of the athletic department are pulling from the shelves and trunks those mole skins that have been protected by moth balls since the spring practice. In other words football season is about to start.

Expect 16 Lettermen

When Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin issues his call for gridiron candidates for September 16 a group of about 16 lettermen and a large list of valuable sophomore material are expected to don the uniforms and come out for a season in which the Wildcats will encounter one of the toughest seasons ever played by a purple and white aggregation. Five games in the Big Six conference, Purdue university in the Big Ten; Texas Aggies in the Southern conference, and Marquette university form eight formidable foes for the 1929 edition of Bo McMillin Wildcats.

Coach McMillin is of the belief that the Wildcats will be stronger than last year but makes no prediction as to the number of games they will win or drop as all the other schools in the conference report their material to be the best in years and the prospects for a strong team as good.

Nebraska, Oklahoma Favorites.

Nebraska and Oklahoma are expected to top the conference this season. The Huskers will be the only team to have a new coach, Dana X. Bible, formerly of the Texas Aggies, replacing Ernest Berg who goes to Washburn college at Topeka. Sport scribes at Lincoln however, feel that Nebraska will have another championship team as the material is better than in previous years. Bible will inaugurate a new system of play at the Husker school, it is said.

Oklahoma, with 19 lettermen returning have hopes of another good team. Several promising sophomores are expected to break into the ranks as the season grows older. Missouri is suffering from the loss of several good linemen and their pony backfield but Coach Gwynn Henry hopes to put into effect a powerful backfield composed of fast 200 pounders and will probably mean a plunging type of play for his giant half huggers. Iowa State lost only four regulars by graduation and will have 15 lettermen back for competition, a majority of which will be juniors. They also have a number of sophomores who may break into regular jobs.

Pearson, Lyon Loss Felt.

Kansas university, who far many years have gone without an outstanding eleven, is boasting of the best material in many seasons. A letterman for every position may be found in their 18 lettermen and a freshman squad composed of many huskies will graduate into the varsity ranks this season.

The graduation of Captain Bert Pearson, Manhattan, and George Lyon, Manhattan, will make two gaps in the Aggie forward wall which will be hard to plug. Both of these Aggies were mentioned on All-Big Six selections last fall and were classed as outstanding linemen of the conference.

Two lettermen ends will be back this season. Bill Towler, Topeka, and Bill Daniels, Ellsworth, regulars of last season appear as the most likely candidates for the wing positions. William Bokenkroger, a sophomore letterman last year at end is reported to have inked in of enrolling at Nebraska. Fred Knorr, Savannah, Mo., who broke in several games last year at end is another likely candidate. From the sophomore ranks Paul Fairbank, Topeka; F. L. Schooley, Hutchinson; Oscar Harterfer, Lawrence; Lawrence Breymer, Wamego and Ward Gibbs, Topeka, appear as candidates.

Freeman Only Tackle.

Captain A. H. "Hoxie" Freeman, Manhattan, is expected to fill his usual place at tackle this season and is the only letterman for a tackle position in school. McMillin may shift C. H. "Duke" Errington, 200 pound husky, who lettered at guard last year, to a tackle position while a number of former squad members and sophomores may break into the job. The list includes G. W. Rose, Fort Scott; Lynn Drake, Natoma; P. E. Brookover, Scott City; H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine; C. D. Oberle, Carbon (continued on page 4)

MODERN COLLEGIATE PAPER OFFERED K. S. A. C. STUDENTS

The Collegian Staff Presents This Edition For Your Approval—It Will Pay You to Subscribe

CUT PRIVILEGE EXTENDED 199

Student Must Make Average of "B" to Be Included on Favored List.

The list of members of the junior and senior classes for the coming school year who have "B" averages and will be exempt from compulsory class attendance, number 199. In the list, announced by President F. D. Farrell, each student made not less than 32 points and an average of not less than two points to the credit hour.

"Exemption from the attendance rule is granted to these students as a recognition of their excellent scholarship and as one method of increasing the freedom of action of the students who have indicated by their performance that they are sufficiently mature to make good use of the increased freedom," President Farrell said.

"So far the experiment, first tried with seniors four years ago, has been decidedly successful. With very few exceptions the students who have been granted this exemption have made excellent use of their opportunity. Only a very small number have in any way abused the privilege."

The complete list of those who were exempted is as follows:

Juniors—Division of agriculture, Fulton C. Ackerman, Lincoln; John Sherman Boyer, Eldorado; Marvin Oliver Castle, Mayetta; Arnold Ervin Chase, Manhattan; Clarence B. Cunningham, Manhattan; Raymond Frye, Manhattan; Ralph F. Gennemann, Fairview; John Hanna, Clay Center; Alonzo S. Lambertson, Fairview; George D. Oberle, Carbondale; Alva M. Schlehuber, Durham; Bruce Taylor, Alma; Carl Williams, Dodge City; John Lincoln Wilson, Geneva.

Division of veterinary medicine:

Don Harvey Spangler, Stanton, Neb.

Division of home economics:

Margaret Boys, Linwood; Gertrude Brill, Westmoreland; Neva Burt, Greensburg; Marguerite Chaffin, Caldwell; Miriam Eads, Cullison; Katrina Eskeldson, Ramona; Beatrice Gordon, De Soto; Ruth Graham, Manhattan; Mary May, Fairview; Mary Alice McCreight, Soldier; Pauline McCumber, Minneapolis; Telma Reed, Kanopolis; Virginia Schwager, Adrian, Mich.; Luella Vanderpool, Meade.

Division of engineering:

Loren Allison, Falls City, Neb.; Howard Boles, Madison; Merl Burkin, Coats; William Chalmers, Burlington; Ernest Cooke, Emporia; Marion Cowles, Sharon Springs; Jay Cress, Manhattan; Lloyd Fritzenberger, Manhattan; Charles Funk, Iola; Spencer Graham, Beatrice; Kenneth Grimes, Topeka; Gayle Hosack, Holton; William Jackson, Holton; Clyde Newman, Holton; Clarence Rhinard, Salina; Paul Snyder, Elkhart; Lee Stafford, Republic; Elmer Thom, Oakley; Wayne Tolley, Delphos; Harold Trekkell, Belle Plaine; Otis Walker, Junction City; Herbert Winston, Stillwell; Floyd Winters, Oswego; George Wise, Wichita.

Division of general science:

Roy Herbert Armstrong, Leecompton; Josephine Barry, Manhattan; Drusilla Beale, Effingham; Mineta Carney, Abilene; Lillian Daugherty, Manhattan; Dorothy Dexter, Manhattan; Clarice Erickson, Catocton Falls; Edna Findley, Manhattan; Roy Fox, Herth; Mary French, Junction City; Letha Goheen, Oak Hill; Wilma Helene Hahn, Clay Center; Blanche Hommer, Medicine Lodge; Hazel Honey, Kingman; Mary Jobling, Derby; Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan; Venice King, Osburg; Charles Koester, Marysville; Lesta Lawrence, Manhattan; Josephine Lighter, Dodge City; Helen Loofbourrow, Manhattan; Elmer Ludwig, (continued on page 4)

VAUDEVILLE AT WAREHAM

Manager Virgil Moore is planning a big season for Wareham theatre patrons. For Saturday he has booked several acts of vaudeville, featuring the Dean Sisters, who appeared here a couple of years ago and were a sensation. The vaudeville acts which he has secured will be combined to form a presentation act with a stage band.

As a welcome for college students,

Manager Moore announces a free show Friday night for varsity students.

Varsity athletes making scores

in athletic contests or making out, standing plays will be given passes to the Wareham. Moore also announces

This issue of the Kansas State Collegian is presented to you for your approval. The Collegian is a student newspaper, published by the students of the journalism department of the college, with students' interest foremost.

The staff of the Collegian will endeavor to print all of the news of the campus at all times. Through its columns, announcements and activities of every department and phase of the college are made public. Scholarship, athletics, forensics, entertainment and social events comprise many of the stories.

It is the most practical instrument for the spreading of campus news to be found on a campus of this size. More than that, it is the purpose of the Collegian staff to have the student newspaper stand for and encourage those issues and projects which will make Kansas State more nearly the ideal American College.

The Kansas State Collegian is published for the benefit of the students. It is not a commercial enterprise operated for profit. The advertising is carried for your information and edification. You will find listed in the advertisements the newest and best in the commodities for college men and women.

It will pay you to subscribe to the Collegian.

A. A. U. W. TO BRING ADOLPH BOLM BALLET

The Adolph Bolm Ballet, an elaborate production under the direction of Adolph Bolm, will be brought to Manhattan the first week in February by the American Association of University Women. The recent appointment of Bolm to engineer an elaborate dance program for the forthcoming World's Fair Centennial Celebration to be held in Chicago in 1933, speaks volumes for the supreme position he holds as a master of the dance and dance productions. Other programs which have been sponsored by the association include the Denishawn Lancers, Otis Skinner, and Naughty Marietta.

The dance programs of the Adolph Bolm Ballet are noted for their originality, variety and musical content. They cover a wide range of classical and modern composers. Nicholas Rimoff, world-renowned Russian painter, designed the elaborate settings for the ballet.

Bolm has given numerous productions in Chicago under the auspices of the Chicago Art Alliance during the last four years and has done very little touring. During the current season Bolm, at the insistence of numerous requests, will make a short tour to introduce many of his latest creations. As usual, he has again surrounded himself by a company of dancers, each a master or mistress of the dance, such as Vera Mirova, the famous Oriental dancer; Agnes De Mille, the character dancer, who has achieved such conspicuous successes, last season in New York; Bernice Holmes, of operatic and concert success, and others.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

The college Y. M. C. A. announces the following meetings for September:

Tuesday, September 10—Open meeting Y. M. C. A. building at 3:30. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, September 15—Open house in recreation center at 3:30 P. M.

Tuesday, September 17—One ton of watermelons at the annual football kickoff and matinee on field in the west stadium at 7:30 P. M.

"Doc" King will preside and talks will be given by "Bo" McMillin, "Ward" Haylett and "Charlie" Corson.

Thursday, September 19—First monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 P. M. in recreation center.

Friday, September 20—Annual all college mixer program and informal reception, 7:30 to 9 for those whose names begin with A to K, inclusive; 9 to 10:30 for those whose names begin with L to Z, inclusive.

Beavers were the first "engineers" to build dams in America.

Since the advent of C. M. T. C camps and others of a like nature at the different Forts of the country the youth of the country

awards: class one, high schools over 1,000 enrollment—first, The "Quiverian," Wyandotte high, Kansas City, Kan.; second, "The Wich-

20,000,000,000 tons of magnesium chloride, 850,000,000 tons of bromides and large quantities of other salts.

Cook
Drillingham
SHOE STORES, Inc.
Still at the old stand.
402 Poyntz Ave.

6 a. m. to 12 p. m.

JERRY WILSON
Clothier

SORORITY SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Pan-Hellenic tea yesterday afternoon marked the beginning of a whirl of social events for more than 100 russees. The newly arrived co-eds will lunch and dine and go to the world from the South Sea to the Orient, Alaska, and in unusual places in the United States. The last and most elaborate of the series of parties will be the formal dinner given by each sorority on Wednesday night.

Monday
Alpha Delta Pi—Dutch Luncheon, Ming Toy Frie, Violet Dinner.
Pi Beta Phi—William Tell Luncheon, Oriental Tea, Cafe de Nuits Dinner.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mother Goose Luncheon, Japanese Tea, Rose Dinner.
Delta Zeta—Chinese Luncheon, Collegiate Arrival, Pirate Dinner.
Alpha Xi Delta—Coed's Arrival Luncheon, Oriental Dream Garden Dinner.
Kappa Delta—School Day Luncheon, Yachting Party, Chinese Dinner.
Delta Delta Delta—Pine Luncheon, Carnival Dance, Poseidon Dinner.

Tuesday
Alpha Delta Pi—School Day Luncheon, Futuristic Bridge, Cabaret Dinner.
Pi Beta Phi—Circus Luncheon, Collegiate Bridge, Rose Dinner.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Circus Luncheon, Treasure Hunt, Black and White Dinner.
Delta Zeta—Gingham Breakfast, Question Dinner.
Alpha Xi Delta—Lavender Luncheon, Bohemian Tea, Blue and Gold Dinner.
Kappa Delta—Dutch Luncheon, Spider Web Party, Airplane Dinner.
Delta Delta Delta—Pansy Luncheon, Delta Grill, Dream Garden Dinner.
Alpha Theta Chi—Pirate Luncheon, Tea.
Phi Omega Pi—Japanese Tea Dance, Carnival Night.

Wednesday
Alpha Delta Pi—La Boheme, Es-limo Dinner.
Pi Beta Phi—Chocolate Tea, Wine and Blue Dinner.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Trip to Wonderland, Rainbow Dinner.
Delta Zeta—Rose Dinner.
Alpha Xi Delta—Chatter, Rose Dinner.
Kappa Delta—Gypsy Party, White Rose Dinner.
Delta Delta Delta—Pirate Tea, Japanese Dinner.
Alpha Theta Chi—Tea, Modernistic Dinner.
Phi Omega Pi—Milday's Banquet.

Thursday
Alpha Delta Pi—Dutch Luncheon, Spider Web Party, Airplane Dinner.
Delta Delta Delta—Pansy Luncheon, Delta Grill, Dream Garden Dinner.
Alpha Theta Chi—Pirate Luncheon, Tea.
Phi Omega Pi—Japanese Tea Dance, Carnival Night.

Friday
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Alpha Theta Chi—Pirate Luncheon, Tea.
Phi Omega Pi—Japanese Tea Dance, Carnival Night.

Saturday
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Alpha Theta Chi—Pirate Luncheon, Tea.
Phi Omega Pi—Japanese Tea Dance, Carnival Night.

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structor in public speaking; James W. Pratt, student assistant in public speaking; Max R. Martin, assistant professor of music; R. R. Murphy, research assistant poultry diseases; William E. Haines, graduate assistant in agronomy; Miss Edith Campbell, instructor in English; Dr. Helen Sharpe, instructor in child welfare and eugenics; Leonard Battig, temporary instructor of mathematics; Miss Genevieve A. Nowling, graduate assistant in home economics; L. Maye Hoover, graduate assistant in institutional economics; Howard Matson, temporary instructor of rural engineering.

L. R. Tucker, temporary instructor in horticulture during leave of absence of Prof. Albert Dickens; Victoria Smith, assistant in applied art; E. H. Leiker, former county agent of Leavenworth county, to be assistant professor of plant pathology, division of extension to succeed C. E. Graves; F. L. Timmons, former county agent in Pratt county, to succeed C. O. Grandfield, assistant professor in agronomy; F. J. Hanna, head of department of illustrations (temporary appointment).

Graduate assistants in home economics: Ida Anderson, clothing and textiles; Ethel Trump, institutional economics; Tessie Agan, food economics and nutrition; V. D. Foltz, temporary assistant in bacteriology.

Resign from K. S. A. C.

Resignations: E. S. Lyons, assistant professor of soils; R. H. Lush, assistant professor of dairying, on leave of absence in 1928-29; I. A. Wojtaszak, Benjamin Splith, and E. E. Larson, applied mechanics; C. L. Carjola, instructor in architecture; A. E. Guest and M. M. Ryan, instructors in chemistry; Lillian Hughes Neiswanger, assistant professor of industrial journalism; Dorothy (Sappington) Holsinger, physical education; Ruth Mary Trant, physical education; Jean Dobbs, assistant professor of child welfare and eugenics; C. A. Gunns, technician in zoology; Roy Balner, assistant professor of agricultural engineering; R. W. Wampler and Dr. R. W. Titus, assistant professors of chemistry.

F. E. Colburn, director of illustrations; Myron T. Russell, instructor in music; E. A. Stokdyk, as-

sociate professor of agricultural economics, on leave last year; Marion Whitaker, instructor in chemistry; Sarah Morris, research assistant in institutional economics; Walter Burr, professor of sociology; L. F. Marcy, instructor in chemistry; Frank W. Hill, instructor in music; Osceola Hall Burr, assistant professor in public speaking; C. A. Gunns, technician in zo-

ology; P. P. Brainard, associate professor of psychology; H. K. Gloyd, instructor in zoology; H. A. Swim, assistant superintendent of building and repair; C. E. Graves, assistant professor of plant pathology, extension division; C. O. Bradford, assistant professor of agronomy; Clara Bogue, instructor in English. Sabbatic leaves: Prof. R. M. Green, agricultural economics;

Prof. R. G. Kioeffler, electrical engineering; Prof. C. W. Matthews, English; Prof. T. J. Anderson, economics and sociology; Miss Helen E. Elcock, English; Miss Helen D. Rushfeldt, English; Prof. W. T. Stratton, mathematics; Prof. Martha S. Pittman, food economics and nutrition; Prof. George Gemmell, home study service; Associate Professor H. H. Laude, agronomy; In-

structor Charles Stratton, music, to study in Europe.

W. R. Sarles, instructor in bacteriology; Professor Walter G. Ward, rural engineering; Dr. R. K. Nabours, zoology department; Dr. H. A. Shinn, professor of public speaking.

Return from leaves of absence:

Assistant professor of agricultural economics, Prof. L. E. Melchers, returned from two years' leave for work in Egypt; Prof. C. V. William, education; Anna Sturmer, English; Elizabeth Davis, library; Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, economics and sociology; Dr. Joseph T. Scott, veterinary medicine.

Changes in the military department faculty are as follows: Major Wilmer T. Scott to succeed Major C. D. Pierce, transferred; Captain Harry E. Vantuyt, to succeed Captain Gerald Fitzgerald, transferred; Captain Ellsworth Young, to succeed Captain W. W. Wertz, transferred.

K Greetings Aggies K

We offer you a complete line of
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Alarm Clocks

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Jewelry

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When We Clean and Press Your Clothes They Will Look Right



Clean as a Breath of Spring

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CLEANERS & DYERS

Frat Social Calendar.

Sunday
Kappa Sigma—smoker.
Phi Kappa—banquet.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—smoker.
Phi Lambda Theta—dinner.
Sigma Nu—banquet.
Alpha Sigma Psi—dinner.

Monday
Kappa Sigma—rush dance.
Phi Kappa—line party.
Omega Tau Epsilon—rush dance.
Lambda Chi Alpha—breakfast dance.
Phi Delta Theta—smoker.
Sigma Nu—rush dance.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—rush dance.

Tuesday
Phi Kappa—smoker.
Lambda Tau Epsilon—line party.
Lambda Chi Alpha—rush dance.
Phi Delta Theta—rush party.
Phi Kappa Alpha—rush party.
Phi Kappa Tau—rush dance.
Phi Lambda Theta—rush dance.
Phi Sigma Kappa—smoker.
Alpha Sigma Psi—smoker.

Wednesday
Alpha Tau Omega—house dance.
Delta Sigma Phi—line party.
Delta Tau Delta—dance.
Kappa Sigma—line party.

Thursday
Lambda Chi Alpha—smoker.
Phi Lambda Theta—watermelon feed.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—dinner.
Alpha Sigma Psi—lawn party.

Friday
The priests of Peru are said to have buried about \$10,000,000 worth of gold to preserve it from the clutches of their persecutors.

Saturday
Faculty List Shows Changes Numbering 155.

(Continued from page 1)

revolvy, technician in department of zoology; M. J. Harbaugh, temporary instructor in zoology; Florence Harris, instructor in institutional economics.

Dr. M. E. Lash, assistant professor in chemistry; Dr. O. W. Alm, associate professor of psychology; Arthur L. Goodrich, jr., instructor in zoology.

G. N. Reed, instructor in chemistry; W. P. Mortenson, associate professor in agricultural economics; Helen Ehrhardt, graduate assistant in food economics and nutrition; D. J. Mase, temporary in-

WE OFFER—

Home Cooked Foods

Breakfast 7:15 to 8:30

Lunch 1:30 to 1:15

Featuring Blue Plate Lunch

Dinner 5 to 6:30

The College Cafeteria

Come In Through The Kitchen!



When you eat at the First and Last Chance Restaurant, come in through the kitchen. It is one of the most modern and cleanly restaurant kitchens in the state of Kansas. You will be astonished at its efficiency and its absolutely sanitary condition.

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314 S. Fourth

"Dad" Pease

"Where the Students Eat"

Welcome Aggies

Friendly Service.

Quality Merchandise.

Mrs. Stover's Candies.

Houbigant Perfume.

Guerlain Perfume.

Coty Perfume.

Palace Drug Co.

112 So. 4th

1224 Moro

CUT PRIVILEGE EXTENDED 199.

(Continued from page 1)

Green; Leona Irene Maas, Alma; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown; Mildred Purcell, Manhattan; Dorothy Rabin, Manhattan; Anna Reed, Kanopolis; Esther Rockey, Manhattan; Steven Roehman, White City; Louis Rosa, Goodland; Vernal Rowe, Alamosa; Gayle Russell, Manhattan; Pauline Samuel, Manhattan; Gladys Schmiedemann, Manhattan; Howard Tempéro, Brough-ton; Glenn Töhären, Cléhrne; Robert Thummal, Wilmore; Rich-ard Vogel, Stutzart; Juanita Wal-ker, Valley Falls; Aline Wegart, Rice.

Seniors—Division of agriculture: John Curtis, Toronto; John Deck-er, Birmingham; Clarence Dunn, Oskaloosa; Andrew Pierson Grimes, Greenwood, Mo.; George Hanson, Kansas City, Mo.; Oliver Loer, Stafford; Eugene Leary, Lawrence; Paul Mears, Beloit; Wilmer Hoyle, Holton; Ray Albert Mueller, Saw-yer; Raymond O'Hara, Blue Mound; Walter Powers, Newata-ka; Francis Raleigh, Clyde; Louis Reitz, Belle Plaine; Miner Salmon, Manhattan; Frederick Schultis, Sylvan Grove; Joel Torrell, Syra-cuse; Henry Saltair, Wichita.

Division of veterinary medicine: Wesley Dritz, Odessa, Mo.; Theo-dore DeVries, Orange City, Ia.; Thomas Leasure, Solomon; Henry Smiley, Manhattan; Harry Edwin Skoog, Corbin.

Division of home economics: Vi-vian Abell, Riley; Mildred Baker, Gove; Frances Conard, Ottawa; Margaret Greep, Longford; Junie-ta Harbes, Manhattan; Florence Har-old Dresden; Anita Holland, Har-per; Myrtle Horne, Alma; Evelyn Mae Lindsey, Winchester; Louise Lortscher, Fairview; Thelma Mc-Clure, Hutchinson; Benlah Martin, Princeton; Mary Maxwell, Manhat-tan; Lois Oberhelman, Barnes; Louise Reed, Holton; Flora Hel-ena Ross, Amarillo, Tex.; Francis Lavern Wentz, Ames.

Division of engineering: Frank Adair, Frontenac; Roland Adams,

Wauwatosa, Wis.; Claude Brown Winfield; Ralph Brown, Kansas City; Jasper Brubaker, Manhattan; Ralph Brunk, Kansas City; Robert Copeland, Salina; Darcy Dial, El Dorado; Ralph Freeman, Kirwin; Lynn Hartman, Holsington; Hyman Hunt, Wilmore; Loren Kirkwood, Manhattan; Oakley Little, Sedg-wick; Abe Litvien, Kansas City; Arthur McCleary, Mankato; Roy R. McKibben, Kansas City, Mo.; Gordon Nonken, Manhattan; LeRoy Pasley, Manhattan; George Elliott Richardson, Pittsburg; Floyd Rog-ers, Smith Center; Charles Schu-ber, Centralia; Edward Smoot, Eu-reka; Irvin Stenzel, Marion; George Vanderpool, Meade.

Division of general science: Rose Anderson, Berrinton; Fern Barr, Manhattan; Raymond Bell, Bever-ly; Bernice Bender, Holton; Ken-neth Benne, Washington; Gertrude Brookens, Westmoreland; Hugh Bruner, Concordia; Gladys Calvert, Manhattan; Ruth Claeren, Manhat-tan; Vera Crawford, Lincoln; La-vone Goheen, Oak Hill; Rudolph Greep, Longford; Catherine Hal-stead, Manhattan; Clare Harner, Howard; Helen Hemphill, Clay Center; Charles Hirsch, Ellinwood; Muriel Howard, Oberlin; William Jobling, Caldwell; Esther Jones, Frankfort; Carol Kelly, Belleville; Dorothy Lampton, Manhattan; Eu-gene Lawrence, Eads, Colo.; Ber-nice Loyd, Hiawatha; Robert Mc-Collum, Eldorado; Govan Mills, Jr., Lake City; Charles Morgan, Con-cordia; James Pratt, Manhattan; Mildred Rathbun, Manhattan; Ar-thur Vernon Roberts, Vernon; Mary Roberts, Manhattan; Gladys Schafer, Eckridge; Lorna Schmid-ler, Marysville; William Schutts, Sylvan Grove; Synella Adelaide Scott, Manhattan; Frances Shel-ton, Blue Rapids; Ines Snyder, Os-borne; Emily Sheppard Thackrey, Wakefield; Chris Viergever, Will-ard; Ruth Wolfe, Admire.

Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina are the only states not having workmen's com-pensation legislation at the present time.

Kansas State Eleven Faces Tough Season.

(Continued from page 1)

With four lettermen returning for guard positions McMillin has little worry for this job. K. C. Bauman, Salina; Ed McBarney, Newton and C. O. Tackwell, Man-hattan, will all be back for their last year of competition and James Yeager, Bazaar will return for his second year. Errington can also be used as a guard unless he is shifted to tackle. Other candidates include Adolph Hraha, East St. Louis, Ill.; Clarence Nutter, Falls City, Neb.; Alvin Stephenson, Clements; E. E. Stockebrand, Yates Center; T. Rostock, Zurich; Al Meyers, Merriam; and Fred Schmidt, Junction City.

Abundance of Backs.

Bob Sanders, Burlington, who lettered two years ago at center, is the biggest bet to fill the hole left by Bert Pearson's graduation. It back last season, may be shifted to the pivot position this season and S. E. Horner, Abilene, of last year's frosh squad may get the center call.

Coach McMillin believes he will have about 16 backfield men on his squad of which there will be no four at the start of the season bet-ter than the others. With a few exceptions the backs will be tight but fast. Eight lettermen backfield men will return. Alex Nigro, Kan-

sas City, Mo.; William Meissinger, Abilene; H. R. Weller, Olathe; H. J. Barre, Tampa, are the lettermen halfbacks while Marion Evans, Gove, plays either half or quarter. Freshman halfbacks still include L. M. Hall, Wowner's Grove; Ill.; W. C. Stephenson, Effingham, and E. C. Black, Utica.

Expect Much of Sophs

Evans and W. E. Platt, Manhat-tan, are the lettermen quarterbacks but will find much opposition in two of last year's freshmen. Ray McMillin a nephew of Coach Mc-Millin, is an elusive and heady quarter back who may get the call and Frank Prentup, Fort Riley, is another likely candidate.

Price Swartz, Everest, who de-veloped into a plunging fullback before the season ended last year, will be back this year but will find his job far from cinched with the return of George Wiggins, Lyons. Wiggins weighs 190 pounds and is good on both offense and defense. Max Fockele, Ottawa, another frosh, is expected back to try for the fullback job.

"Rocky" Bryan, who lettered at halfback in 1924 is reported to be re-entering school again this year and may bolster up the large num-ber of backfield men.

The Wildest Schedule.

October 5—Purdue at Lafayette.
October 12—Texas A. and M. at Dallas.
October 19—Kansas at Law-rence.
October 26—Oklahoma at Man-hattan. (Homecoming)
November 2—Missouri at Colum-bia.
November 9—Iowa State at Man-hattan.

November 23—Nebraska at Man-hattan.
November 28—Marquette at Mil-waukee.

DEDICATE BIBLE SCHOOL SEPT. 15

Formal dedication of the new building which will house the Manhattan Bible college, will be held September 15. The Reverend George L. Snizely will be the dedi-cation orator and a prominent pub-lic official of Kansas will be the principal speaker of the day.

Work on the building, which is constructed of native white lime-stone, was begun 18 months ago, and now is practically completed.

A large enrolment is expected, as a number of persons have writ-ten to the college, signifying their intentions of attending the com-ing term. In the two years of its existence, more than 40 persons have been enrolled at the college. Classes will start officially Sep-tember 16, although enrolment will be a week earlier.

Courses offered include: English Bible, Greek, church history, pul-pit oratory, Christian evidences, sermon preparation, and pastoral problems. The Reverend S. A. Johnson is dean of the school and the Reverend S. M. Smith is his assistant instructor. The school confers a D. D. degree, but it is necessary that 50 per cent of the work be done at some standard col-lege.

Hollywood gave a film job to a man because he could say the word "hemstitching" exactly in the way the producer wanted.

The use of sauerkraut has in-creased 15 per cent per year.



This is a Shoe Girls

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We are installing a New Fountain in connection with our New Decorations and Fixtures

Everything in the Drug Line. Sheaffer Pens and Pencils Whitman's and Wolfertman's Chocolates

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DRINK DOUBLE C HEALTH WAY SODA WATER

MADE BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

ALTER H. BURR TAKES POSITION AT MISSOURI U.

Professor of Sociology at
College Since 1920—
Prominent Figure
in Activities.

Alter H. Burr, professor of sociology at Kansas State since 1920, the college at the end of summer school to go to Missouri university where at the beginning of present school term he assumed the position of head of the department of rural sociology. Professor Burr received his master's degree from the University of Missouri in 1927. He received his doctor of science degree at Kansas State in 1929. He has been a star figure on the campus since 1914, when he first came to the college. In 1921, he was named in extension work. Since receiving his bachelor of science degree, he has been a professor of sociology.

Writes Textbooks.
His latest book, "The New Community," which has recently been published by the Macmillan company, has received a great number of advance sales from advertising agencies, who, anxious to sell to clients on the changed rural community, use the book as literature. It also may be used as a reference book.

Rural Organization. A text published by the Macmillan company, is used as a text book in the Kansas State campus in community organization classes. Professor Burr has also written to great extent for farm magazines, regularly for the Country Gentleman.

Has Unusual Background.
His unusual background has that of Professor Burr's. He had his career as a printer's but left that occupation to enter the ministry. He spent a great deal of time fostering community pageants in rural communities prior to his addition to the college.

He was prominent in college activities, having given much in time to personal services to the Cosmopolitan club, an organization of interest to him, and to the state chapter of Quill club, was initiated last May into the Delta Chi, professional journal fraternity, on his merits as a journalist.

WIFE KEPT BUSY DURING VACATION

The marriage of Miss Geraldine Bogue of Clay Center, to Ole O. Swenson, occurred June 6 at Clay Center. Mr. Swenson is a former Kansas State student. The bride will make their home in Clay Center.

The marriage of Miss Helen Topeka, to Mr. Eric Tehow Topeka, Calif., a graduate of Kansas State, took place June 1, at Central Congregational church Topeka.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Car-Chanute and Mr. Dayton Lutz Frankfort took place August 11, Chanute. Mrs. Lutz is a graduate of Kansas State and is a member of Kappa Delta. Mr. Lutz also attended Kansas State.

The marriage of Miss Mary Stutz of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. of Manhattan, to Mr. Harvey midt, Wamego, which took place May 11, at Stillwater, Okla., announced recently. Mrs. midt was graduated from Kansas State in the summer of 1928.

Mr. Schmidt was graduated from the division of engineering at Kansas State with the class of '28 and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Amy Jones, Frankfort was married to Mr. Raymond Tillotson, Newton at Frankfort, August 28. Mr. and Mrs. Tillotson are graduates of Kansas State and will make their home at Newton.

Miss Ruth Rader of Chicago and Mr. Roy Breese, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Breese of Manhattan, were married June 15 in Chicago. Mr. Breese was graduated from Kansas State in 1921.

The marriage of Myrna Pederson and W. G. Amstein took place Thursday June 20, at the home of the bride in Clay Center. Mr. Amstein was a graduate assistant in the department of horticulture at Kansas State during the year 1927-1928.

Miss Grace A. Daugherty, Republic and Mr. Owen G. Rodgers, Bronson, Kansas State graduates, were married June 1 at Lawrence.

Miss Daryl Burson, daughter of Elizabeth N. J., were married June 25, at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was graduated with the class of 1923. Mr. Yandell was graduated from Kansas State with the class of 1926 and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Lucile Chastain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chastain of Manhattan, and Mr. Alton B. Huber, Salida, Colo., were married June 25, at the home of the bride's parents at the Tarrax apartments. Mrs. Huber is a former student of Kansas State and is a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Huber of Colorado Springs, Colo., also attended Kansas State. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Lois Manchester of Paola, and Mr. Howard William Higbee of Climax were married June 16 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Higbee are both graduates of Kansas State, class of '28.

The marriage of Miss Juanita Routt Paola and Mr. Martin Roepke of Champagne, Ill., took place June 6, at Paola. The bride attended Kansas State in 1928 and is a member of Alpha Theta Chi. Mr. Roepke graduated from Kansas State with the class of 1927.

Miss Inez Irene Spear and Mr. R. Waldo McBurney, of Sterling, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Spear, near Bushong, on June 19. Both are graduates of Kansas State.

The marriage of Miss Ayleen Hartzell to Mr. John Shenk, Manhattan took place June 27, at the home of the bride's parents in Roseville. Mrs. Shenk attended summer school at Kansas State in '27 and '28. Mr. Shenk was graduated from the department of industrial chemistry in '29.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Royce, Manhattan, and Mr. Ralph Karns took place August 7, in Manhattan. Mr. Karns is a graduate of Kansas State.

Miss Lena Bridges of Lewis, and Mr. Loyd Cassell of Long Island were married August 1, at Larned. Mr. and Mrs. Cassell are former Kansas State students.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Remold and Mr. Arthur Jackson was solemnized at the bride's home in Herington, August 8. They were both formerly Kansas State students.

RESEARCH WORK FOR ZOOLOGIST

Dr. R. K. Nabours to Study
Inheritance While On
Leave of Absence.

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department, who will be absent on sabbatical leave for the year 1929-30, will study and do research work on inheritance at the Cold Spring Harbor station of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. C. He and his family will be located in New York City.

Doctor Nabours has been appointed to the research position by the joint action of the Carnegie Institute and the National Academy of Science. His researches on inheritance will concern the orthoptera, which he has been studying for 18 years.

A second honor came to Doctor Nabours when he was one of four American scientists to be invited by a foreign editor to write a portion of a ten-volume set of books. Doctor Nabours' contribution to the work is entitled "The Genetics of the Tettigidae (Grasshopper Locust)." It includes 93 costly reproductions of grasshoppers, showing the inheritance of their color patterns as brought out by the breeding experiments which he has been conducting. The work includes the reviews of 96 papers, many of which are contributions by Doctor Nabours, his associates, and his graduate students.

While Doctor Nabours has published numerous articles as his researches have progressed, it is probable his recognition has come chiefly from two publications, one appearing in 1925, "Technical Bulletin No. 17" of the Kansas Agricultural experiment station, an article of 230 pages, including 48 reproductions of the color patterns of the grasshoppers; and the article which appeared recently.

LINCOLN STATUARY IN LIBRARY GALLERY

The bust of Abraham Lincoln presented to the college by the class of '22 is now in the gallery of the library. The piece of statuary, which is a reproduction of the original Volk bust of Lincoln, is the work of Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor.

It is probable that Volk was the only sculptor alive that was allowed to model the features of Lincoln from life. His masks and casts of the hands of Lincoln have been invaluable to later sculptors.

The bust was bought from a forgotten bank account of the class of '22. Earl Means, president of the class, with the help of the alumni association sent out questionnaires to the class members to find how to use the money. The almost unanimous reply was to buy either a painting or a piece of statuary. Means appointed Leigh Baker and Harold Howe as a committee to select a suitable gift. President F. D. Farrell appointed Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department; Miss Araminta Holman, head of the applied art department; and Dean Mary P. Van Zile as a cooperative committee and they selected the bust of Lincoln. According to Professor Howe, there are enough funds remaining to purchase a more appropriate pedestal than the one upon which the bust now rests.

Miss Nina Madeline Woodworth, Topeka, and Ray Adams, Jefferson City, Mo. were married June 6, in Topeka. Mr. Adams is a graduate of Kansas State and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar and Ball.



The new \$40,000 Alpha Delta Pi sorority house under construction in College Heights. The structure will be completed the latter part of this month, members of the sorority announce.

GUTHRIE GETS CAPPER AWARD

Saffordville Youth Does
Superior Work in
Ag Journalism.

To be announced the winner of the annual recognition for superior attainment in agricultural journalism, was the honor conferred following spring commencement exercises upon Theodore F. Guthrie, Jr., of Saffordville. The honor is conferred annually by Senator Arthur Capper upon the Kansas State student who has done the best undergraduate work in agricultural journalism.

Guthrie received his bachelor of science degree at the commencement.

ment exercises held at the college May 29, although he completed requirements for graduation at the close of the first semester. Most of his undergraduate studies were in animal husbandry and agronomy, but he elected work in the department of industrial journalism. For outstanding work on college and Manhattan newspapers he was chosen for the Capper award by the faculty of the journalism department.

Guthrie's name will be engraved on a huge plaque which hangs in the practice room of the journalism department. Around a large shield in the center are 10 smaller ones wherein are engraved the names of the winners—one name to a shield. This is the second time the Capper journalism award has been made, last year's award going to T. J. Charles, Jr., of Republic.

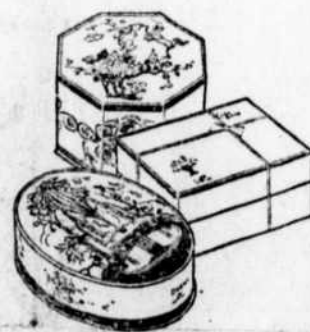
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ADMITTER TO BAR
Of 59 young men admitted to the Kansas bar in Topeka, June 20, two were graduates of Kansas State, and one was a former student. John Cunningham, Manhattan, was graduated from the general science division in 1922. Marshall Hoag, Manhattan, received his de-

gree in rural commerce, 1926. Raymond Smith, Manhattan, attended Kansas State from 1923 to 1926. Only one girl was in the list of applicants for admission to the bar this year. Ruth Van Riper, Dodge City, a graduate of the University of Kansas law school.

TEACHES AT OHIO STATE
Dr. F. A. Shannon spent the summer in Columbus, Ohio, where he was on the faculty of the Ohio State university during its summer session. He will resume his duties at Kansas State this fall.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

At Local Theatres This Week

'WONDER OF WOMEN' IS EPIC OF MARRIED LIFE

"Wonder of Women," epic of married life and the much heralded filmization of Hermann Sudermann's "The Wife of Stephen Tromholt," comes to the Wareham Theatre September 12 and 13 as the latest triumph of Clarence Brown, famous director. It is a sound synchronized production with dialogue sequences.

The play is a literal summary of human life. Though laid in Germany, it is the human life all the world knows. It is the story of the struggling wife and the husband whom the world knows as a genius—or his infatuations and dissensions and the great love and understanding of the wife to whom, invariably, he returns as to the one great love of his life.

Pathos, humor, thrills and drama are crammed into the play with Brown's deft human touches that marked "Flesh and the Devil," also from the pen of Sudermann, and others of his plays. The cast is one of the most interesting the screen has seen in many seasons.

Lewis Stone plays the hero of the story, "Tromholt," a composite of symphonies and preys to the beauty of women. He gives a splendidly balanced characterization as the temperamental musician with his love of life and flirtation fighting within his soul against his love of domesticity and the wife he really adores even through his infatuations.

Peggy Wood, famous stage star of "Canada," "The Hinging Vine" and other successes, gives one of the greatest performances in her career as the wife. Her dramatic meeting in the Bohemian revel with the thief of her husband's love, her heart-gripping scene over the bier of the dead child, the poignant moment when she buys toys for the baby she does not know lies dead only a few doors away, a stirring death scene—these are highlights in one of the most remarkable performances any actress has ever given the screen.

The rest of the cast was ideally chosen. Leila Hyams, blonde beauty, plays the stately "Karen" opera singer and charmer of men who lures the composer from his fireside, aided and abetted by the cynical music critic, a part played in most convincing style by Harry Myers, noted in "The Conscientious Yankee," and other plays.

George Fawcett, dean of the screen's character actors, is seen as the stern old family physician, who leads "Tromholt" back to his dying wife in the dramatic denouement of the play, and Sarah Padden is perfect in the role of the old family friend and servant.

ONE MURDER IN FIFTY

Only one murder of every fifty is avenged by execution in the United States, according to statistics uncovered by the Paramount research department while preparing "The Studio Murder Mystery," the Paramount all-talking thriller which will be a feature at the Wareham theatre starting Monday for three days.

"In a twenty-three year period between 1885 and 1908," the report said, "there were 121,551 murders with 2,285 murderers executed."

"The Studio Murder Mystery" centers around the hunt for a double slayer in a fictitious moving picture studio. Most of the action in this unusual drama occurs in a motion picture, studio and the characters are persons actively connected with the screen.

DOROTHY GULLIVER A CONTEST WINNER

Dorothy Gulliver, co-ed heroine of Universal's first feature length college film, "College Love," which plays at the Marshall September 9, 10, 11 and 12, is the sole survivor

of ten beauty contest winners who were given trial contracts by Universal several years ago.

Miss Gulliver entered films as the representative of Salt Lake City in a nation-wide beauty contest conducted by Universal in connection with the Reginald Denny picture, "California, Straight Ahead."

All the girls were given bit parts to play for their first few months inside the studio gates. Then when Carl Laemmle, Jr., began casting for the first series of the "Collegeians" he invited a group of college students to aid him in selecting the principal players. From all the younger actresses of Hollywood as well as the nine other contest winners, the students picked Miss Gulliver as best typifying the co-ed.

The names of the nine have been forgotten in Hollywood, but Dorothy's is becoming better known with each picture. She has portrayed the co-ed in every one of the "Collegeians" through four series and because of her work in them, naturally, was chosen for the present picture.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., is associate producer of "College Love." Leonard Fields wrote the story. Nat Ross directed the production.

In the cast besides Miss Gulliver are George Lewis in the starring role, Eddie Phillips, Hayden Stevenson, Churchill Ross, Sumner Getchell, Edna Marian and others.

FRILLS OF COLLEGE LIFE IN PICTURE AT MARSHALL

George Lewis is best known for having attended college in a film studio. The young star first became famous as the hero of Universal's "Collegeian" pictures which have proved the most popular short subjects ever made, forty-four of them having been produced to date.

Lewis is now cast as star of the first feature length college film, "College Love" which will come to the Marshall Theatre September 9, 10, 11 and 12.

The screen campus hero never went to a real college, although he might have done so if Universal had not selected him from a group of extra players and given him a long term contract.

He left his home in San Diego, California, for a little adventuring after graduating from Coronado High school. Naturally his feet led him to Hollywood where he hoped to capitalize on a little experience in amateur theatricals, become famous overnight and then return home and tell all the fellows and girls about it.

The way to stardom wasn't quite that easy, however. It took about four years of time and hard work. Lewis had been a star athlete in high school and this aided him in winning the coveted role of hero in the "Collegeians," which Carl Laemmle, Jr., started three years ago.

Lewis was born in Mexico City, Mexico, while his father was stationed there for the United States government.

Dorothy Gulliver who has been his leading lady during most of his screen career is again cast opposite him in the new feature length picture, "College Love." Besides these two the cast includes Eddie Phillips, Hayden Stevenson, Sumner Getchell, Churchill Ross and many other players of "Collegeian" fame.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of E. C. Bellschaper of the botany department of Kansas State, to Miss Koehler, of Fairmount station, Kansas City, Mo.

ALPHA DELTS BUILD HOUSE

New \$40,000 Home Will Be Ready for Occupancy During September.

The new \$40,000 home of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be ready for occupancy this month, according to an announcement made this week. The house, which is of old English design, is located on Sunset avenue, in College Heights addition with a frontage of 180 feet and extending back 200 feet.

The house is constructed of mottled brick shading from buff to brown, with the upper story of stone and timber. The lawn south and in front of the structure will be terraced and a formal garden is planned on the east.

Plans call for 13 bedrooms, a large dormitory, a matron's room with private bath and dressing room, a large living room, a dining room, kitchen, pantry, a chapter room in the basement, and also a laundry, boiler room, storage room and a maid's room. The living room is 18 by 32 feet, with a beamed ceiling.

The Alpha Delta Pi girls are living at Mont J. Green's home, 1202 Houston, until their new home is completed.

England has no mountains high enough to be perpetually covered with snow.

One of the most curious fish found in European waters is the red gurnard which emits a sound like a crow.

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WALK-OVER

The New Walk-Over Thorobreds with a whale of a kick.

Walk-Over Style, with the Flash and Speed of a Broncho

WARWICK Scotch Grain, always popular, is shown here in a new toe shape.

\$7.00 to \$10.00

Quite English - Sturdy shoes for the fall and winter made from heavy imported leathers. The model illustrated reflects the British influence with its doggy style and bull-dog wear.

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At prices that will save you money.

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CREAM AND BLACK

COLLEGE STYLE... real serviceability, and a price that leaves spending money in the war chest are all combined in this new Conklin Cream and Black pen and pencil. Here is Conklin's tribute to the undergraduate of modern times. The pen \$3.50. The pencil \$2.50. Other Conklins in the same price class in ultra-modern color combinations. Conklin Endura pens, service unconditionally and perpetually guaranteed, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. Pencils to match \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

Not obtainable in static stores.

Conklin desk sets in unique and beautiful models \$6 and more. Pens - Pencils - Leads.

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We Welcome You Back to Kansas State

Our place is Newly Decorated and We Invite Your Inspection

Service - Quality - Courtesy

Come in and Dine with us.

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for Five Dollars

STUDENTS INN

Aggieville

Manhattan Ave.

MONDAY DEWE KANSAS GRD Holder of Drop I Vic

Dr. George Meriden, a f... State a... sari valley... 54 yards, d... dital in To... He had b... with Addis... sicians to b... with influ... reported to... Widow, Dr. Huste... widow and... mother, Mrs... hattan; tw... and a sister... a practicing... den. Dr. Huste... on the Kan... during 1917... toring colle... known as a... football st... man football... After leav... Huston coac... returned to... win his fou... for the Wil... able feats of... iron was a... of the game... 12 tie with... home at N... winning 13... Drop K... Huston's... stands yet a... letic officia... Washington... in 1919. He... sori valley... After play... Kansas Stat... man in 192... freshman te... He complete... secured his... medicine in... his last year... the loss of o... splashed int... atory.

KANSAS 18

The names o... Kansas Stat... the last iss... America," th... the most pr... en in the co... Dr. F. D... the college t... cation, wh... her one o... 4,000 people... In the divi... F. Call, dea... er, former h... al engineeri... E. Grimes, h... of agricultur... W. McCamp... man husband... H. L. Ibsen... ment, are m... of Prof. Al... the horticul... Prof. G. A... partment of... found in W... was recently... iterranean fr... Secretary of... In the di... the names o... dean, and D... of the depar... eering, app... Dr. J. T... of the colle... sion of gene... Other names... Prof. H. W. I... ish deparin... meyer, of the

DEWEY HUSTON KANSAS STATE GRID STAR DIES

Holder of Missouri Valley
Drop Kicking Record
Victim of Rare
Ailment

Dr. George Dewey Huston, 31, Meriden, a former grid star at Kansas State and holder of the Missouri valley drop kicking record of 54 yards, died August 6 in a hospital in Topeka.

He had been ill only three days with Addison disease, said by physicians to be a rare ailment, which with influenza complications was reported to have caused his death.

Widow, Two Sons Survive
Dr. Huston is survived by his widow and two young sons; his mother, Mrs. S. B. Huston of Manhattan; two brothers in Illinois; and a sister in California. He was a practicing veterinarian at Meriden.

Dr. Huston played right guard on the Kansas State football team during 1917-18 and '19. Before entering college here he was widely known as a Manhattan high school football star. In 1927 he was freshman football coach at Kansas State. After leaving the college in 1919, Huston coached at Hutchinson. He returned to Manhattan in 1926 to win his fourth letter as a guard for the Wildcats. One of the notable feats of his career on the gridiron was a drop kick near the close of the game which broke a 12 to 12 tie with the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Kansas State winning 12 to 15.

Drop Kick Record Stands
Huston's drop kick record, which stands yet according to college athletic officials, was made against Washington university at St. Louis in 1919. He was named an All-Missouri valley guard that year.

After playing his last year for Kansas State under Charles Bachman in 1926, Huston coached the freshman team the following year. He completed his college work and secured his degree in veterinary medicine in the spring of 1928. In his last year in college, he sustained the loss of one eye, when some acid splashed into it while in a laboratory.

KANSAS STATE HAS 18 IN WHO'S WHO

The names of 18 members of the Kansas State faculty are listed in the last issue of "Who's Who in America," thus ranking them among the most prominent men and women in the country.

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college is listed in the publication, whose members number one out of about every 1,000 people in the United States.

In the division of agriculture, L. E. Call, dean, is given. H. B. Walker, former head of the agricultural engineering department; Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics; Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, and Dr. H. L. Ibsen, also of that department, are mentioned. The names of Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the horticulture department, and Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, are also found in Who's Who. The latter was recently appointed to the Mediterranean fruit fly commission by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

In the division of engineering the names of Prof. R. A. Seaton, dean, and Dr. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, appear in the book.

Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college and dean of the division of general science, is named. Other names in that division are Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department; Dr. J. E. Kammerer, of the department of econ-

omics and sociology; Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department; Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism and printing; Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department; and Dr. J. E. Ackert, also of the zoology department. E. L. Holton, dean of summer school, is also listed in the book.

GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAMS SUCCESS

Nearly 2,000 High School
Seniors Hear Merits
of Kansas State.

Nearly 19,000 high school students were reached by go-to-college teams which were sent to 24 high schools last semester by the college. Y. M. C. A., according to a report issued from the office of Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Schools visited were Atchison, Belleville, Sabetha, Leonardville, Washington, Clifton, Highland, Horton, Leavenworth, Marysville, Marion, Moundridge, Halstead, Hutchinson, Council Grove, Eldorado, Augusta, Herington, Cottonwood Falls, Burns, Salina, Abilene, Junction City, Solomon, Marquette, Ellsworth, Miltonvale, Glasco, Minneapolis, Topeka, Riley and Kansas City.

The teams had special interviews with seniors, about 2,000 of whom were visited by the teams. In several of the schools the grade children were also assembled to hear the programs, which consisted of music quartets, one-act plays, readings, and speeches.

Invitations from 45 high schools with an enrollment of at least 100 in each, asking that teams be sent could not be accepted on account of lack of time and because of the small number of teams.

Testimonials sent to the college by high school principals indicate the popularity of the teams.

The following letter was received from Owen E. Hodgson, principal of Washington high school, Salina: "We enjoyed the program of your go-to-college team very much. May I say the talk and information received after the program in regard to the college, getting jobs, etc., was more appreciated than the program. I surely hope that we may have one of your teams again next year."

AT ESTES CONFERENCE

"Life at its Best," was the theme of the joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. conference held at Estes Park, Colo., from June 7 to 17, which was attended by 443 students. Twenty-one Kansas State students attended the conference: Gertrude Brookens, Matilda Saxton, Margaret Greep, Pauline Samuel, Oma Bishop, Sigrid Beckstrom, Louise Reed, Gladys Schafer, Wanda Bessna, Bessy Sparks, Edith Hullinger, Fern Barr, Karl Pfuetze, Louis Perkins, Phillip Lantz, George Graham, Laurel Owsley, Marvin Nalard, Robert Pfuetze and Thomas Meroney. Miss Ruth Fertig and Dr. A. A. Holtz also attended.

HONORS GIVEN 38 SOPHOMORES

Students in Upper 5 Per
Cent Have Names Read
at Commencement.

Thirty-eight members of the sophomore class were honored at spring commencement exercises when their names were read as being in the upper five per cent of their class in scholarship. Such honors are made annually at the commencement exercises. Those who were in the upper five per cent were:

Division of Agriculture—John Wilson, Geneva; George Oberle, Carbondale; Fulton Ackerman, Lincoln; and Bruce Taylor, Alma.

Division of engineering—Clyde Newman, Holton; Harold E. Trekkall, Belle Plaine; Kenneth D. Grimes, Topeka; Gaoyie Hosack, Holton; Lee Stafford, Republic; Floyd G. Winters, Oswego; Charles Funk, Iola; Otis Walker, Junction City; William Chalmers, Burlington; George E. Wise, Wichita; Ernest S. Cook, Emporia; and Melvin E. Smith, Concordia.

Division of home economics—Thelma Reed, Kanopolis; Edna Piebow, Hutchinson; Miriam Eads, Cullison; Mrs. Luella Vanderpool, Meade; Grace Brill, Westmoreland; Mary Alice McCright, Soldier; and Gertrude Seyb, Pretty Prairie.

Division of general science—Josephine Lighter, Dodge City; Clarence Erickson, Cottonwood Falls; Selma Turner, Manhattan; Drusilla Beadie, Effingham; Vernal Rowe, Dighton; Edna Findley, Manhattan; Mildred Purcell, Manhattan; Alice Wegert, Rice; Charles Koester, Marysville; Pauline Samuel, Manhattan; Alice Tribble, Circleville; Richard Vogel, Stuttgart; Helen Sloan, Hutchinson; and Geraldine Johnson, Manhattan.

Division of veterinary medicine—Don H. Spangler, Stranton, Neb.

Many authors write five to six thousand words a day.

BEELER PUBLISHES BOOK ON LIVESTOCK

N. M. Beeler, M. S. '24, is the author of a new book, "Marketing Purebred Livestock," which is soon to be published by the Macmillan company. The basis of the volume is Beeler's master's degree thesis which he published upon the urge of his friends. He received his bachelor of science from Missouri and is now associate editor of Capper's Farmer.

Material in the book was collected over a period of nearly 20 years, according to the author, while he was a college student and editor of several agricultural papers in the middle west.

An intensive study of purebred marketing methods was made from 1918 to 1926, especially in 1922, 1923, and 1924. His studies and experience in writing for farm papers has given him information upon the subject which applies to a large portion of the United States.

GRAD TO DIRECT NEW PLANETARIUM

Dr. Phillip Fox, a graduate of Kansas State and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fox, of Manhattan, has been appointed director of the Adler planetarium which is under construction in Chicago. In addition to the planetarium, which is the first to be erected in the United States, the building will provide for an astronomical museum and library. Final cost of the institution is estimated at \$60,000.

Max Adler, donor of the planetarium, announces the appointment of Fox, who is now professor of astronomy at Northwestern university, and director of its Dearborn observatory.

Doctor Fox, who served in France as assistant chief of staff of the seventh division, is prominent in the ranks of American astronomers. He is secretary of the astronomical section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His contributions to the field of scientific knowledge includes works on stellar physics and stellar spectroscopy.

FORECAST WEATHER FOR TWENTY YEARS

For 20 years the weather bureau of the college has been forecasting the weather. For 20 years students of the college and Manhattan people have looked to the flags waving over the south wing of Anderson for indications of rain, or snow, or sun. Many a person has been saved perhaps a cold by thus being warned of a local shower, or a drop in the temperature. The forecast indicated by the flags extends over a period of 24 hours, from 7 o'clock in the evening until 7 o'clock in the morning of the next day.

A white flag alone indicates fair weather, stationary temperature; a blue flag alone indicates rain or snow, stationary temperature; a flag half blue and half white alone indicates local rain or snow, stationary temperature; the white flag with the black flag above indicates fair weather, warmer; the black below the white indicates fair weather, colder; the blue one

with the black one above it is an indication of rain or snow, warmer; the blue flag with the black below indicates rain or snow, colder; the blue and white flag with the black one above it indicates local rain or snow; warmer; the white and blue with the black below it indicates local rain or snow, colder.

In addition to its flag system, the weather bureau forecasts by telephone to approximately 12 points in the city. It also broadcasts the forecast from the station KSAC. The college began distributing the weather forecasts in 1914, through its station 9YN. As far as is known this was the first regular scheduled broadcasting undertaken in the country. The broadcasting was received by various number of stations over Kansas.

Philip Hedges, Boston, Mass., and Miss Robina Manley, Manhattan were married August 10. Mrs. Hedges is a former student of Kansas State and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Hats by
Dobb and Marvin
styled for Fall
in the new
Fall shapes



Pajamas in new
color designs that
are smart enough
to wear 24 hours
a day



Sweaters in new
shades and styles
that are exclusive
with Stevenson's



Shirts and Shorts
that fit well
look well and
wear well.
Glad to Show you.

Welcome Back
To Manhattan
School
and
Stevenson's
Campus Shop

To the first year men—

You'll find

The well dressed

Upper-classman

Wearing Clothes with the

Stevenson's Label

in them.

They're Smart-Correct

and Styels

That college men wear

Many New Style Changes for Fall

Society Brand — Churchill and

Learbury Clothes

Offer you the finest assortment of

Style — Quality — Smartness

in the country.

Dobbs Hats - Ambassador Shirts Foot Joy Shoes

Resilio Neckwear — G & M. Sweaters

Accessories that make your
clothing ensemble complete.

Mr. A. M. "Max" Brumbaugh

of the Stevenson's Campus Shop

Will be glad to show you

Stevenson's

Uptown

2 Stores

Campus Shop

School Work Flies Through Cloudless Skies ...via Parker Pressureless Touch

24% Greater Ink Capacity Than Average, and * Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects



Here's a pen that makes school work twice as easy—enables you to do quicker, better work because it clears the track for thinking. It writes without pressure from the fingers—you merely guide it—the pen itself does all the writing for you. No effort. No strain. No fatigue.

And none of the nagging interruptions caused by ordinary pens. Always a gliding, smooth response—always a steady ink flow, no matter how fast you write.

Parker Duofold offers you also Non-Breakable barrels of lustrous Permaline, in five jewel-like colors or Moderne Black and Pearl—28% lighter than rubber—holding 24% more ink than average, size for size.

Try Parker Pressureless Touch at a nearby pen counter. See for yourself why Parker Duofold, by actual census count, led all other makes in popularity at 55 colleges and 13 technical schools.

Pens, \$5 to \$10, according to size and finish. Pencils to match the pens, \$3 to \$5.

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San Francisco; Toronto, Canada; London, England

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\$5-\$7-\$10

*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.



Here's Bertha Flo, the University of Michigan's "Lady Lady," all set for a hop between classes. Her extra hours for flying come from doing her school work quickly and easily via Parker Duofold.



"Hoxie" Freeman, football captain for 1929, in basketball togs.

OSCEOLA BURR TAKES WILLIAM WOODS POSITION

Heads Public Speaking and Dramatic Department at Girl's School in Missouri

Osceola Burr resigned her position in the public speaking department here at the close of the summer session to accept a position at William Woods college, a girl's school at Fulton, Mo. She will be at the head of the public speaking and dramatics department.

Miss Burr received her bachelor of science degree at Kansas State in 1923. For the next two years while working on her master's degree in education she was a graduate assistant in the public department.

Studies in Boston
After receiving her master's degree in the spring of 1925 she was associated with the Boston school of Dramatics and Art. In the fall she returned to Kansas State as a faculty member in the public speaking department.

Miss Burr developed two courses in the public speaking department, the first being pageant writing and the other pageant production. These were combined last year and voted by the general science faculty to give either graduate or undergraduate credit.

During her association with the college in the last six years she has written and directed five pageant productions. She is widely known and is an authority in the field of pageantry.

Under Famous People

Since receiving her master's degree Miss Burr has taken undergraduate work and has studied under such leading dramatic teachers as Essex Dane, an actress of note and writer of plays, Belford Forrester, formerly a member of the faculty of the American Academy at New York and at present a director of dramatics department at Emerson school of oratory at Boston.

Last summer Miss Burr gave a series of lectures at the University of Arkansas on pageantry. She was asked to return again the first two weeks of August to give another series.

CAMPUS IMPROVED DURING SUMMER

Kansas State spent \$10,000 during the summer months constructing sidewalks, pavement and curbing on the campus.

A cement sidewalk was constructed from Van Zile hall to the education building and another was built from the east door of Nichols gymnasium to the northeast corner of Thompson hall, replacing the path which formerly connected the two buildings.

Curbs and gutters have been constructed on gravel roads. A part of these roads will be paved.

The plot in front of Van Zile hall and south of Waters hall was plowed and sown to blue grass. A number of trees and shrubs were planted this fall. The plan is to have the north side of the campus harmonize with the south side.

Fred Huff, a graduate of the landscape gardening department of Kansas State as well as the Davey Tree Surgery school, during the summer months, trimmed and treated all the trees on the campus which showed signs of decay or injury.

JOURNALISM EXHIBIT TAKES TWO FIRSTS

The journalism exhibit of Kansas State students took two first and two second prizes at the annual convention of the American Association of Agricultural Editors at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., July 9 to 12.

Kansas State Sparks, Farm Calendar, and Questions and Answers took prizes in class 9, which included the best weekly service of short paragraphs over a year's period. Stories on L. L. Longsdorf's protein campaign took first in an exhibit of publicity material for a single project of activity, or of an entire publicity project covering a number of subject matter activities.

A story about W. A. Barger, 1928 wheat king, written by F. E. Charles, and printed in the Topeka Capital won third prize in the class consisting of published newspaper stories in newspaper style dealing with extension service in colleges of agriculture or experiment stations. In the group of circular letters, prepared by the college editor or an extension specialist, Kansas State took its other third prize. These letters were judged on their concreteness of aim, originality, clarity, forcefulness of English, timeliness, and neatness.

C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism and printing, who attended the convention, says, "Ours was probably the most attractive exhibit. Unfortunately there was no provision for neatness of exhibit as a whole. We surely would have won first with that."

OFFER ADVERTISING PRACTICE THIS FALL

Advertising practice, a two-hour course taking up practice in advertising writing, with special attention to copy and display problems, will be offered this semester in K55, Wednesday and Friday, the seventh hour. Mrs. Genevieve Jackson Boughner, who succeeds Mrs. Lillian H. Neiswanger in the department of industrial journalism and printing, will have charge of the class. Mrs. Boughner has been with the advertising department of a St. Paul, Minn., department store since 1925, resigning that position to come to Kansas State.

Mrs. Boughner brings a wealth of knowledge and experience in various phases of journalism. She is well known for her work both in the editorial and advertising field, and as the author of the text, "Women in Journalism," which is in use in many journalism schools.

After her graduation from Minnesota university, Mrs. Boughner was society editor, general reporter, movie editor, assistant dramatic editor and assistant to the Sunday editor on the Minneapolis Tribune and St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch. She originated and conducted for three years the department for girls in the Farmer's Wife, published in St. Paul.

Mrs. Boughner took post graduate work at Columbia university and New York university and later taught journalism at Minnesota and Wisconsin universities.

COACHING COURSE HERE WELL KNOWN

That the course in coaching and physical education at Kansas State is gradually becoming known all over the state as one of the best, is shown by the large number of men coaching in high schools and colleges of Kansas, as well as other states. The demand for coaches each year becomes larger and larger.

Under the direction of M. F. Ahearn, the athletic department has one of the best coaching staffs in the Big Six conference. The physical education department is under the direction of L. P. Washburn.

Graduates of Kansas State, now in the coaching profession, are: James Douglas, Salina; A. R. Edwards, Concordia; Joe Limes, Strong City; R. E. Hamler, Council Grove; William Martin, basketball coach, Southwestern college, Winfield; Arch Butcher, Ottawa university, Ottawa; Cliff Gallagher, coach of track at Wichita university, Wichita; Kirk Ward, Solomon; Chet Havelly, Sabetha; Ira Schindler, Jewell City; Z. E. Pearson, Clay Center.

Art Stark, Chadron (Neb.) State Teachers' college; Joe Holsinger, assistant coach at Florida university, Gainesville; Brady Cowell, Florida university; Hank Dresser, physical education work in New York City; Ray Hahn, South Dakota School of Mines, Rapid City; S. D.; Albert Erlich, Highland Park high school, Topeka; Merle Henre Northwest Junior high, Kansas City, Kans.; L. Richards, Derby; John Gartner, Los Angeles; Ted Fleck, Hoxie; Eric Tebow, Cortland, and Bill Mathias, Scandia.

We offer you experienced workers and first class workmanship in shop.

Shampoos and Marcells 85c
Shampoos and Finger Waves
Lemur Permanent Waves \$3.50

We Do All Lines of Beauty
Work for Men and Women

IDEAL

Beauty and Barber Shoppe

315 Poyntz

Dial 2300

Portable Typewriters

Remington Underwood

Corona

Co-Op Book Store

SEND DELEGATE TO OHIO MEETING

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, held its annual convention in Columbus, Ohio, from July 25 to 28. Catherine Halstead, president of the Kansas State chapter, represented the chapter. Fifty-nine official delegates were present.

Mary Hastings Bradley, explorer and author, spoke at the dinner which celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Theta Sigma Phi. She told of her recent trip to Africa.

Gamma chapter of the University of Missouri was chosen by the assembly to be the hostess for the 1931 convention.

Members of Kansas State chapter in school this year are Lorna Schindler, Catherine Halstead, Helen Hemphill, Sarah Jolley, Louise Child, Helen Sloan, and Esther Rockey.

The marriage of Miss Eluiche Lapman to Mr. Alvin W. Hamilton of Chicago, occurred at the home of the bride in Manhattan, August 28. The bride is a graduate of Kansas State and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of Kansas State in the department of electrical engineering and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mr. Arthur A. Jackson of near Westmoreland and Kathryn Rumold of Herington were married August 10. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Kansas State.

The marriage of Miss Bessie E. Elston of Westmoreland to Ralph Wareham of Manhattan, took place September 1. Mr. Wareham is a former Kansas State student and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The marriage of Miss Edith Louise Keller, Frankfort and John Brauchi took place August 21. Mrs. Brauchi attended Kansas State.

Miss Marie Hoover, Manhattan, and Mr. Lawrence Engelbert, Iola, were married August 22. Mr. Engelbert attended Kansas State.

PFUETZE HONORED AT HI-Y MEETING

Karl Pfuetze, first vice president of the Hi-Y at Kansas State, was named a member of the national Hi-Y council at an election which was held at the conference at Estes Park, Colo., June 6 to 16, at which Pfuetze and seven other Kansas State men were delegates. He attended the meeting of the national council in New York last week.

Pfuetze was also elected vice president of the regional council and was re-elected as a representative in the regional council. This region covers nine states.

The seven other delegates to the Estes Park conference, in addition to Dr. A. A. Holtz and Pfuetze were Phillip Lantz, Manhattan; Robert Pfuetze, Manhattan; Thomas Meroney, Garden City; Marvin Naylor, Kansas City; Laurel Owsley, Manhattan; Lewis Perkins, Argonia; and George Graham, Manhattan.

INSTRUCTOR DIES

Miss Daisy Zeilinger, who for 14 years was an instructor in mathematics at Kansas State, died at her home in Wichita June 19 after a long illness. She graduated from Fairmount college and in 1904 came to Kansas State as an assistant in mathematics. She was an instructor from 1907 until 1918.

PAUL MASSENGILL KILLED

Paul L. Massengill, a student in the division of agriculture last year, was killed June 18 in an automobile accident which occurred near Caldwell, his home. W. M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Manhattan, who was riding with Massengill, was injured and was in a hospital at Wellington for some time.

Peanuts are used in the manufacture of several varieties of wood stains.

Along with the theatres and hotels, bars in Italy are taxed for the upkeep of radio broadcasting.

Geniuses seldom are the children of young parents.

The summer school play, "The Shannons of Broadway," established a record for ticket sales. The cast included Rebecca Thacher, H. Miles Heberer, Franklin Burr, James Maxwell, Richard Dickens, Harlan Rhodes, Wayne McCaslin, Kenneth Gopen, Lucille Correll, Richard Fleming, John Correll, Mrs. J. E. Kammerer, Mary Ellen Schafer, John Rust, Forrest Whan, Mary Burr, Winfield Walker, Evelyn Torrence, M. J. Connelly, Charles Reeder and Jay Kimball. H. Miles Heberer was the director.

Chester Cullum and Cecil McMillen hitch hiked from Manhattan to Louisville, Ky., this summer to attend the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Knox. They left Manhattan on Saturday afternoon and arrived at Louisville the following Monday afternoon. The entire time spent in walking was only three and one-half hours.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Vandeventer, Manhattan to Mr. Max Davison, Superior, Neb., occurred August 16. Mrs. Davison is a former Kansas State student.

A Welcome, As Original As A Freshman

We'd like to race around town saying hello to everybody and shaking hands, but honestly, we're so busy unpacking new merchandise, we must stick to the job.

Here's an original idea—why not come in and see us. We'll make it worth your while and confidently speaking some new Braeburns came in this week.

They're Wows

\$35 \$40 \$45

all with two trousers

"Walt"
BELL

"Swede"
LUTZ

AGGIEVILLE

1225 Moro

Fountain Pens

WATERMAN
PARKER

SHEAFFER
CONKLIN

A point to suit your hand.

We engrave your name FREE on each pen purchased here.

Co-Op Book Store

We offer you experienced workers and first class workmanship in shop.

Shampoos and Marcells 85c
Shampoos and Finger Waves
Lemur Permanent Waves \$3.50

We Do All Lines of Beauty
Work for Men and Women

IDEAL

Beauty and Barber Shoppe

315 Poyntz

Dial 2300

Portable Typewriters

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long ago

Most Colleges

"went Sheaffer"

Like athletic leadership, sales leadership comes only with merit. Sheaffer leads in actual sales at 73 of the 119 foremost American universities and colleges. To know why, just write with one at your Sheaffer dealer's. You'll be told that Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed for the rest of your life... against everything, except loss. See the modern design of the Balanced Lifetime, and experience its restful "feel". That's why it takes notes so swiftly in class and races through long themes without tiring the hand. Once you've used Sheaffer's Lifetime pens and pencils, you'll never be satisfied with any others!

*This was proved by a disinterested organization whose sole purpose was to find the real pen leader. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green and black Lifetime pens, \$6.75; Ladies', \$7.50 and \$8.25. Black and Pearl DeLuxe, \$10.00; Ladies', \$8.50 and \$9.50. Pencils, \$3.00. Others lower.

At better stores everywhere

SHEAFFER'S
PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY - PORT MADISON, IOWA, U.S.A.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. ©W. A. S. P. Co., 1929

The Elegance and Luxury
of the Exclusive, Famous

Shagmoor TOPCOATS

Are Easily Affordable

We find much pleasure in recommending these Coats to you, because they are so very unusual—

They are fashioned of two smart, choice, specially-constructed and very enduring fabrics: one of the purest wool, and almost entirely indifferent to dust, moisture or wrinkles; the other is of de luxe alpacian fleece... of the most exquisite softness, warmth and tint.

The fur collars and cuffs are stunning in appearance and rich in quality. The linings are of fine, fashionable silks. The lines accentuate youthful charm and grace. And the tailoring is as swagger and flawless as it can possibly be.

Name any occasion but the most formal, and a "Shagmoor" Coat "belongs" preeminently.

Yet, the prices are extremely restrained—



Exclusive with G. A.



New and Exclusive Showing

FALL FROCKS

by CO-ED

16.75



Modern modes of distinction and charm. Every frock is individual and different, fashioned with studied simplicity which makes each model an outstanding success.

Smartly mannish frock of plaid tweed—a welcome addition to any wardrobe

Frock of jersey with blouse of all-over embroidery. New and especially appealing.

STYLED IN PARIS - FEATURED ON FIFTH AVE.

NEW COLLEGE POWER PLANT IN OPERATION

Look to Future Needs of
Kansas State in New
\$135,000 Structure
Finished in July

Kansas State's new \$135,000 power plant was put into operation in July. The plant is said to be the best of any educational institution in Kansas.

The building, which cost \$163,000 is constructed of native Kansas limestone, brick, concrete and steel, which makes it fireproof, as well as strong. In designing the building, careful consideration was given to the future needs of the college. The boiler room is designed so that additional units may be added as needed. Railway tracks which connect with the two railroads into Manhattan lead into the building. This eliminates trucking heavy machinery from the railroad and saves the college much in transportation of fuel to the plant. There is an overhead traveling crane which has a capacity of 20 tons, with which the machinery is unloaded from the cars.

Divided in Three Parts.
The building is divided into three main parts, the boiler room, the generator room, and the store rooms and offices, which are in the north wing.

In the boiler room are four large high pressure boilers, which are mounted on the ground floor. Three of these boilers were moved from the old power plant, and the fourth is a new piece of equipment, costing \$12,000, and rated at 500 horse power, delivering dry steam at 175 pounds pressure. Two are 500 horse power boilers and the fourth is rated at 400 horse power. These boilers will generate the steam necessary to drive the machinery located in the generator room. The exhaust steam from the generators is used to heat the buildings on the campus.

Pumps to supply the boilers with water are located in the basement of the boiler room, as well as soft water storage tanks and the ash handling equipment.

May Burn Oil, Gas or Coal.

The boilers are equipped with chain-grate coal stokers, gas, and oil burner, making it possible to use either coal, gas or oil for fuel. When coal is used, it is brought to the power plant over the street railway tracks in bottom-dumping cars. These are run over a hopper and dumped. The coal then falls on a conveyor belt and is taken to the elevator, which hoists the coal to the coal bunkers above the boilers. It then descends to the boilers in chutes, and is spread over the travelling grates. As it passes through the fire-box it is burned and the ashes fall onto the ash conveyor at the rear of the boiler. The ash conveyors then transfer the ashes to a pit outside the building, where they are removed by an overhead bucket crane and loaded into empty cars or trucks. This is a very efficient arrangement, and dispenses with the handling of the coal or ashes by hand, as was done in the old plant.

The chimney for the boilers is located on the west side of the power plant and is constructed of reinforced concrete. The top of the chimney is 215 feet from the foundation and has an inside diameter of 12 feet. It is sufficiently large to care for the boilers which will be added to the plant as they are needed.

Alternating Current Used Most.

Four generating units are housed in the generator room. Three of these were moved from the old

plant, and were purchased about five years ago. Alternating current is generated by three of the units. The largest is a new turbine which is capable of developing 750 kilowatts. An Ames uniflow engine which develops 125 kilowatts and a Murray uniflow engine, with a capacity of 250 kilowatts complete the alternating current generating machinery. For direct current, there is a 100 kilowatt motor driven generator. There is not much demand for direct current on the campus, practically all of the lighting systems and electrical machinery being operated on alternating current.

The general appearance of the exterior of the building gives one the impression of dignity and stability. The rooms are well lighted by large windows. The corridors are finished in glazed tile wainscoting and oak woodwork, and the staircases are concrete treads and steel banisters.

PHI DELTA KAPPA ELECTS THIRTEEN

The annual summer banquet and initiation of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, was held July 1 at the banquet room in Thompson hall.

Prof. R. C. Longford, of the educational department, presided at the meeting. J. A. Linke, federal board of vocational education, Washington, D. C., and Ray Effe, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, Columbus, Ohio, were the speakers of the evening. Following the dinner there was group singing.

Preceding the banquet the following men were initiated: F. A. Mundell, Nickerson; Merle D. Morris, Ellinwood; Clare Martin, Eschridge; Earl E. Graham, Magnolia, Ark.; Clarence Banta, Manhattan; Jewell K. Watz, Coyville; Eugene A. Waters, Wellsville; Raymond Bell, Beverly; Jesse F. Watersdale, Wakefield; F. T. Nevins, Paola; and Karl M. Wilson, Concordia; J. A. Linke, of the federal board of vocational education, Washington, D. C., who is here attending the vocational agricultural conference was elected as an associate member.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Giespie of Colby, to Theodore Keller of Manhattan occurred May 17, in Belleville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Keller are both former students of Kansas State. Mr. Keller is a member of Omega Tau Epsilon.

TWO JUNIOR AGS WIN FELLOWSHIP

Powers and Stumbo Study
In St. Louis and Spend
Two Weeks in Camp

Walter P. Powers, Netawaka, and Richard W. Stumbo, Bayard, juniors in the division of agriculture, who were awarded fellowships by the Danforth Foundation cooperating with the American Youth Foundation, had their expenses paid for an eight weeks course this summer.

They made a six weeks study of modern business methods in a large business concern in St. Louis where merchandising, manufacture, sales methods, experiments, and advertising of the company's product were studied. Since the fellowship award was made in cooperation with the American Youth foundation, a two weeks' summer camp was included. At the camp, which was held at Shelby, Mich., the students studied religious, social, and business conditions under some of the most outstanding leaders in America.

William H. Danforth, who is making possible these fellowships, is president of the Ralston Purina company at St. Louis. The fellowships awarded Kansas State students are two of 27 offered to juniors in 16 agricultural colleges.

Powers is an honor student, having an average well above two points. He was the seventh high man in scholarship among sophomores in the division of agriculture and has been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Delta, Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Zeta. Stumbo is almost entirely self-supporting and in spite of heavy outside jobs has well above a C average in scholarship.

Miss Eleanor Carlson and Dean Resler, both of Clay Center, were married June 4, at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Resler formerly attended Kansas State.

Miss Bertha Gertrude Worster of Giespie of Colby, to Theodore Keller of Manhattan were married June 7, at the home of the bride's parents in Manhattan. Mrs. Pierce was graduated from Kansas State with the class of 1926.

WELCOME
BACK TO
KANSAS STATE
AND
MANHATTAN
We are ready and
Willing to serve you

Bangs & Co.
JEWELERS
Del Close, Mgr.

STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY

An all-star cast with every member in it picked for type and suitability to character, acts Paramount's newest all-talking thriller, "The Studio Murder Mystery." This exciting melodrama, centering around the hunt for a double killer in the absorbing environment of a talking moving picture studio, is one of the most gripping ever to be shown on the screen. The Wareham theater will feature this attraction for Thursday and Friday.

Paramount's success with the recent S. S. Van Dine story "The Canary Murder Case," started studio executives on a search for something even more hair-raising and pleasantly thrilling in the line of detective stories. This hunt culminated in "The Studio Murder Mystery," which, in dialog takes its place with the new masterpieces that the talking screen has brought to the motion picture public.

The story written by The Edingtons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Channing Edington, which appeared first as a serial in Photoplay Magazine, aroused wide interest among readers of the magazine. This story Paramount made into an all-talking melodrama, preserving all the suspense of the original story.

The action takes place almost entirely within the guarded gates of a big Hollywood motion picture studio. For the first time the sounds and sights of a talking motion picture in the making are revealed to the theatre-going public. It deals with the hunt, in this in-

teresting environment, for a double killer whose canny ability to cover up his tracks sets Hollywood in an uproar. Six persons are suspected of the crime which he committed and the audience is left in mystifying suspense until the final chapter.

COLLEGE CAFETERIA OPEN

The college cafeteria is now open and ready to serve home cooked food to college students, faculty members and townspeople. The daily schedule as announced by Mrs. Beasle Brooks West, director is breakfast, 7:15 to 8:30; lunch 11:30 to 1:15 and dinner 6 to 6:30.

A blue plate dinner is featured in the evening.

The college tea room opens September 16. The popular 50c plate dinner will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

FLORISTS CONVENE HERE

Florists of four states—Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa, were guests at the tenth annual convention of the Kansas State Florists' association held at Kansas State July 23, 24, and 25. President F. D. Farrell, Prof. J. H. Parker and Prof. P. L. Gaine were Kansas State's contributions to the program.

It is estimated that less than 26 per cent of the persons confined in the penal institutions in the United States have gone to high school.



We Welcome You Back
to K. S. A. C. again
This Year

We also welcome you to
Visit Our Store at
Your convenience.

We carry a complete line
of Men's Furnishings

Hal McCord

Hart-Schaffner & Marx Clothes

108 South 4th

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Every
Purchase at this Store
Must Build
Confidence
and
Good Will
Home of Values

Students of K. S. A. C. We Welcome You to Manhattan

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Truth Always **The Gibbs Clothing Co.** Facts Only
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

SUIT VALUES!

Specially Purchased and Priced to
Save You \$10
to \$15 **\$18.50**
\$24.50

Two low CASH prices, but HUNDREDS of suits to choose from. Fine worsteds that give splendid wear, and would cost you a third more elsewhere. Conservative and novel patterns. Handsomely tailored, and in styles that will be RIGHT for FALL. Suits, Stouts and Regulars. Guaranteed qualities. Buy and SAVE at Gibbs.

ROTC Shoes — \$3.95

TEXT BOOKS NEW AND SECOND HAND

We have on hand a limited supply of good Second Hand Books for those who come early.

We have a list of the books used in each course and will be glad to help you make your selections before the rush begins.

CO-OP BOOK STORE

WELCOME STUDENTS TO THE WAREHAM THEATRE

ALL TALKING THRILLER "THE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY"

VODVIL
SATURDAY
SHOWS 3-7-9
ADMISSION 10-25-50c

Dean Sisters
IN
The Fastest Dancing Act In Vodvil
ON THE SCREEN
"Broadway Babies"
A \$5 SHOW AT POPULAR WAREHAM PRICES
AND MANY SURPRISE ADDED ATTRACTIONS

DIRECTOR PREDICTS THIN AIR AS SCREEN OF FUTURE
WAREHAM
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
"Wonder of Women"
STARRING
Lewis Stone
WITH
Peggy Wood
ART MIX MOVIE STAR IN PERSON
Shows 3-7-9
Prices 25, 10, 50c
GET THE WAREHAM HABIT

Clarence Brown Sees New Projector Eliminating Present Sheet

One of the greatest directors of the screen—the man who gave the world "Flesh and the Devil" and other hits, predicts that some years from now there won't be any screen at all!

Not that Clarence Brown predicts the death of the movies—far from it. But Brown, who is an engineer as well as a director, believes that a new form of projector will be invented which will project figures by conflicting light rays, so that they will appear in thin air rather than on a sheet.

This is one of the pet theories of the director of "Wonder of Women." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of European life, in which Peggy Wood, famous stage star, makes her debut in talking pictures. Lewis Stone is the hero and a great cast is seen in the spectacular new drama, which comes Monday to the Wareham Theatre with sound and dialogue.

"The future," predicts Brown "will see pictures projected by a series of projectors from different angles, so that the light rays, colliding with each other will generate literal phantoms—figures of players appearing in the air. Of course they will be three-dimensional."

Brown is always seeking new effects in his pictures, using his former training as an engineer to embellish his drama. In handling dialogue, for instance, in the new picture, he "measured" it by his action.

"If a man is supposed to cross a room and open a door," explains Brown, "and at the same time say a certain line, that line cannot be too long, lest it cause a wait in his physical action which will make it unnatural. Neither can it be too short, or he'll hurry his action. What we did was to rehearse the actors in their business, and then edit the lens so that they said what the playwright meant, and still, in point of time, exactly fitted each piece of action. The method is quite simple, but I think it is worthy of attention."

The play is an intimate story of German home life, and the Bohemian "musical set" in Berlin. Stone plays "Tromholt," a composer. His flirtations and his undying love for his wife figure in a vivid psychological drama. It is based on Hermann Sudermann's famous novel, "Miss Woods" plays the wife and Lella Fawcett, Sarah Padden and others of note are in the cast.

Pictures of the WILDCAT
SPECIAL SHOW FREE

TO STUDENTS—FRIDAY NITE—STARTING AT 10:30—Bring Your Date!
PASSES WILL BE GIVEN TO EACH ATHLETE SCORING ALL THRU THE TERM



Talking Picture Technique
Shown to the Movie Public

Talking Picture Technique Shown To Movie Public

Full details of how talking pictures are made will be shown to the motion picture public for the first time when "The Studio Murder Mystery," Paramount's latest all-talking thriller opens Monday at the Wareham theatre. An all-star cast, including many stage stars, acts this mystery melodrama which was directed by Frank Tuttle.

The revelations of talking moving picture technique are possible because the action of "The Studio Murder Mystery" occurs largely within a mythical motion picture studio and the characters are persons connected with the screen.

"The sequence which uncovers the real technique of audible movies," explains Director Tuttle, "shows a director shooting a scene on a carnival lot. One of our characters is a bystander and, while watching the making of this episode, he obtains a clue which solves two murders."

"First of all, cinema audiences see the brilliantly lighted carnival set, peopled with ballyhoo performers. Suspended over the heads of the actors are the microphones that pick up voices and carry them to the amplifying and recording apparatus."

"A short distance away from the actors are two peculiar objects that look like war-time tanks. They contain the cameras and are constructed of soundproof materials to keep camera noises away from the microphones. A double plate glass window is set in an aperture in the front of each tank and it is through these windows that scenes are photographed. The operators of the cameras wear headphones during the filming process and can hear everything that is said on the set while synchronizing devices keep the cameras in accord with the recording apparatus in another part of the building."

THIS THRILLING MELODRAMA REVEALS INSIDE WORKING OF OF SOUND STUDIOS

Wareham
DE LUXE SOUND SYSTEM
Mon., Tues., Wed.
WHO KILLED THE HOLLYWOOD IDOL?
A BAFFLING THRILLER
"THE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY"
NEIL HAMILTON
WARNER OLAND and FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
SUPPORTED BY AN ALL STAR CAST OF SCREEN AND STAGE FAVORITES
SHOWS 3-7-9
Prices 10-25c-10-50c

!! MARSHALL THEATRE !!

WELCOMES

AGG K IES

Make This Theatre Your Headquarters

Always a GOOD SHOW

ALL TALKING SINGING
MON., TUES., WED., THURS
SEPT 9-10-11-12
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
GEORGE LEWIS
HEAR... THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA GLEE CLUB!!
COLLEGE LOVE
with
EDDIE PHILLIPS
DOROTHY GULLIVER
CHURCHILL ROSS
HAYDEN STEVENSON
a Campus Romance surrounded by a Thrilling Battle on the Gridiron!
We are equipped with Western Electric Sound System—the best in the world.
Added Attractions
"Beneath the Law" A Talking Comedy
MOVIE TONE NEWS
Shows at 1-3-7-9

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 13 and 14
Reginald Denny
In . . .
His Embarassing Moments
SHORT SUBJECTS
"Mind Your Business"—Talking Comedy
Movietone News
Shows 1-3-7-9

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, September 18, 1929.

NUMBER 2

232 STUDENTS PRESENT MARK IN ENROLMENT

Jessie McDowell Machir
Registrar, Reports That
Figures Come Close
to Record Number

Although enrolment this semester will not be a record breaker, it will come close to the largest enrolment, which was a little over 230, according to Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. This year's figure obtained from her office yesterday afternoon was 232 compared with 236 at this time last year. A few who were unavoidably detained will enrol today and Saturday, but she does not expect a large number.

The engineering division reports an increased enrolment of 50. The freshman class showed an increase of 43, sophomore 39, and senior 90. The junior class dropped off three. Fifty-nine are enrolled in agricultural engineering, 46 in architectural engineering, 71 in architecture, 44 in chemical engineering, 179 in civil engineering, 336 in electrical engineering, 10 in flour mill engineering, six in landscape architecture and 177 in mechanical engineering.

An increase of 31 is shown in figures from the division of veterinary medicine. The division's enrolment is 114 as compared with 83 for the first semester last year. Enrolment by classes in the division is: freshman, 64; sophomore 31; junior, 13; and senior, 17. Two are enrolled as graduates students and two as specials.

Hugh Durham, of the division of agriculture, said last night that practically no change could be noted in the division of agriculture. Freshman agra total 167; sophomore, 85; junior, 58; senior, 2 special, two.

The divisions of general sciences and home economics had no enrolments to make regarding enrolment, when the Collegian went to press last night.

CLASS TO HEAR MANY SPEAKERS

essions of Contemporary
Thought Class Open
to Public

Modern thought will be given in session by modern thinkers to the contemporary thought class this semester in a series of lectures according to Prof. C. E. Rogers, who is in charge of the class.

The lectures will be given during regular sessions of the class, which meets at 10 o'clock in K55. All lectures are open to the public. The text used in the course is "The New Universe," by Baker Swannell, of Northwestern university.

The subjects of the lectures have been announced, but the speakers and the dates of their talks follow:

September 17—A. B. Sperry, professor of geology.
September 24—Professor Sperry.
October 1—E. V. Floyd, professor of physics.
October 8—Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry.
October 22—F. A. Shannon, professor of history and government.
October 29—J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics.
November 5—I. Victor Ives, professor of history and government.
November 12—Dr. F. C. D. Farrell, president of K. S. A. C. His subject will be "Conservation."
November 19—A. F. Peine, manager of the Perry Packing Company and former professor of history at K. S. A. C.
November 26—R. W. Conover, professor of English.
December 3—Burr Smith, instructor in architecture.
December 10—Prof. Paul Weigert, head of the department of agriculture.
December 17—Miss Elsie Smith, associate professor of piano.
January 7—W. H. Andrews, professor of education.

"My Song of the Nile"—by Troubadours.—Kippas.

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MEETINGS FOR FRESHMEN

Attendance is required for freshman students at meetings scheduled for Friday, September 20. All freshman women students will meet in recreation center from 11 o'clock until 12 o'clock Friday morning. All freshman men students will meet in the college auditorium at the same time.

FARRELL GIVES WELCOME TALK

K. S. A. C. President Uses
"Liberty" As Subject
For First Address

"Liberty" was the subject of President F. D. Farrell's welcoming address given Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the college auditorium. "When Patrick Henry stood up and shouted 'give me liberty or give me death,' he shouted a great truth," stated President Farrell, "even though some moderns do scoff at him. There are few things in the world of more value than liberty."

In looking up the word liberty in the dictionary, a person may find many contradicting definitions, according to Farrell, but the one which he found the most desirable was "liberty is the possession and use of the privilege of self-government." "So long as liberty is a privilege," explained the president, "we must remember that one can have liberty when he exercises the privilege of self-government."

That students have more liberty at K. S. A. C. than at other American colleges, was explained by President Farrell. He pointed out that neither censorship of college publications or attendance at assembly was required here. "One reason students have these liberties here," he said, "is because they know how to use their liberty."

"This whole nation has been built in appreciation of values of liberty," he said in conclusion, "we cannot place too great a value upon it."

Reverend Carl Nissen, of the First Baptist church of Manhattan, led the devotionals and Miss Velma Talmadge, of the faculty of the music department sang, "The South Winds Are Blowing" and an encore number. Two members of the state board of regents were present, C. M. Harger, of Abilene, and C. C. Wilson, of Meade. Mr. Wilson gave a short address of welcome on behalf of the board.

The next student assembly will be held Tuesday, September 17, at 10:15 in the college auditorium. Prof. L. E. Melchers will tell of his recent trip to Egypt. Professor Melchers is head of the department of botany and plant pathology.

A. U. U. W. ANNOUNCES MEETINGS FOR YEAR

The American Association of University women will start its meetings for the year 1929-30 with a reception for new members which will be held in recreation center, October 10, with Mrs. H. W. Davis in charge. Miss Grace Umberger will give an account of the International meeting held in Geneva, Switzerland during the month of August, as the special feature of the meeting.

The November meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ackert, November 14, when Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou will give some glimpses of her European tour this summer. Guest day will be held in December and is in charge of the social committee. The program is a Christmas one and is on December 12.

Mrs. C. O. Swanson will entertain the association on January 9 at her home, with Prof. E. V. James speaking on "The Hoover Administration and Its Part in the Dawes-McDonald conferences." Members of the Woman's Club will be guests on that date.

The annual banquet comes February 13. An out of town speaker will be the guest of honor.

The annual election of officers will be held at the March meeting. Dr. Mary T. Harmon will discuss some phase of her European travels.

"How to Invest Your Money" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. P. J. Newman at the April meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Davis, April 11. A buffet supper honoring senior women of the college is on the program for May.

Miss Saloma Davis, Manhattan, senior of rural commerce, is out of school with blood poisoning in her hand.

Everett Rairdon, a freshman in the general science division, is at the state fair at Topeka, where he has an exhibit of bees and honey.

The soil of Siberia is sometimes frozen to a depth of more than 60 feet.

ALLISON TELLS OF 1930 ROYAL PURPLE PLANS

Editor Will Attempt to
Get Picture of Every
Student in This
Year's Annual

"Well, it's something new and something different, folks—something that will appeal to the eye, the intellect, and the spirit of every loyal Aggie," said Chick Allison when speaking of the 1930 Royal Purple today. "Work has already been started on the dummy of the book, and as soon as definite plans are completed, engraving and printing contracts will be placed."

According to Allison, the 1930 Royal Purple is going to be an innovation in yearbooks. For the last eight or ten years, he said, precedent and custom have caused editors to arrange their books in much the same manner in different colleges all over the country. Aside from individual themes and art plans their appearance has been very similar. Not that K. S. A. C. has not had beautiful annuals, he added; a number of engravers have said that the Royal Purple has always been an outstanding yearbook, and has a number of times won honorable mention in the annual contest which is held by the Art Crafts Guild, a national association of engravers, the headquarters of which is in Chicago.

This year, however, the Royal Purple is to be designed with the express purpose of reflecting so far as possible the life and spirit of the Aggie campus. The 1930 Royal Purple is to be an annual for every student. An attempt will be made to get the picture of every student in the book, so that he will feel he has a personal interest in it. Two features of an annual which are always of paramount interest to the student body are the beauty section and the humor section. At present Allison has two ideas in mind which are different from anything that has ever been used before, and he thinks are so good that he would not even tell "The Collegian" reporter about them. "The Yearbook Beautiful" is the motto which has been adopted by the staff for this year's annual, and they hope to achieve their purpose by the use of harmonizing type arrangements and new features of the engraving art.

"Red" Coleman is the business manager for the 1930 book, and for the past few weeks he has been busy with plans for advertising and distribution. R. C. Riepe is treasurer of the Royal Purple, and his work will largely be with the board of directors, which is functioning for the first time this year. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, is chairman of the general science division and vice president of K. S. A. C. will speak on "Fifty Years at K. S. A. C."

Tuesday, September 24—Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of the general science division and vice president of K. S. A. C., will speak on "Fifty Years at K. S. A. C."

Tuesday, October 1—speaker has not been obtained.

Wednesday, October 9—the music department will be in charge of the program.

Tuesday, October 15—L. H. Dennis.

Wednesday, October 23—the extension division will have charge of the program.

Wednesday, October 30 and Thursday, November 7 have not been arranged for.

Monday, November 11, Armistice day—Dan Casement, prominent ranchman, who lives north of Manhattan, will speak.

Wednesday, November 20—S. A. Morley will be the speaker. Arrangements for the programs for the remainder of the semester have not been completed.

"EMBARRASSING MOMENTS" Reginald Denney, one of the most popular of the younger film stars, will be seen at the Marshall Theatre, Friday and Saturday, in one of his best efforts, "Embarrassing Moments." Denney gives a superb performance cast as an ambitious prosecuting attorney, he is made custodian for a beautiful young girl, whom he thinks is one of the erring sisters. Some exceptionally humorous situations develop which are handled in the Denney Style. Together with "Embarrassing Moments," there will be shown a clever all talking comedy and also an "Oswald" animated cartoon.

RECORDS BROWN Music Store. You Made Me Love You (Why Did You?) "Captain Swagger" will arrive in town next Monday and hold a public reception at the Miller Theater. Who is he? Why Rod La Rocque. Everybody invited to attend.

Kipp's Music Co. "I Lift up my Finger and Say Tweet Tweet"—Jack Hyton.

Nearly a million dollars' worth of goldfish—21,500 of them were produced in U. S. last year.

"Little by Little"—Johnny Marvin.—Kippas.

Leading Man Not Hard to Find For This One Act Comedy-Drama

Scene—Entrance to Anderson hall at K. S. A. C.
Time—Wednesday, September 11.
(Eternity began Monday at 7:45 a. m.)
Cast—Xenophon Xylipher, will be college boy, come from the home town for the glorious nine-months' drag. 'Student strangers and Professor Whosit.

Xenophon (alighting perhaps a little timidly from Dad's best car. Dad and Mother drive away)—Is there anyone who would help a person? Show him where to go?

First Stranger—I'll smash you baggage for you, an' sho' you 'roun' fer fo' bits.

Xen—Why-er-
Second St.—Like a taxi? All hotels and depots, any part of the city, all frat and sororities, for fo'—

Xen—I'd like to find the dean. They—he told me—

Third St.—Listen to the bozo! He'd like to find the dean! Say baby, they's a lotta other guys would like to find a dean—

Xen—Don't make fun, please. I'm not meaning to obtrude; I'm—
Fourth St.—Say, stand aside. Git out! You ruffians! Come, boy, where is it you wish to go? (Takes Xenophon gently by the arm).

Xen—Why, I s'posed they'd welcome me at the dean's office. He wrote me a letter this summer and said how happy it made him when he found out I could come. Honest, it had his own name at the bottom in heavy purple ink. Wait a minute; I've got his letter here in my pocket—
Fourth St.—There, now (winking significantly at professor) it'll be all right.

Xen—What's the matter? You all act—
Fourth St.—(Tightens grip on

CHAPEL PROGRAMS PROMISE VARIETY

Variety and interest are the aims of the assembly committee in preparing assembly programs for Kansas State. "We try to prepare programs that are so interesting the compulsory attendance will not be necessary," said Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the economics and sociology department, who is in charge of the programs. "Students who fail to attend assembly are really missing a wonderful opportunity." Doctor Kammeyer stated.

The assembly program for the period ending with Thanksgiving vacation includes:

Tuesday, September 17—Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, whose subject will be "Egypt."

Tuesday, September 24—Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of the general science division and vice president of K. S. A. C., will speak on "Fifty Years at K. S. A. C."

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"Little by Little"—Johnny Marvin.—Kippas.

arm)—Yes, yes, boy, that's all right. That'll be fine! We'll see bet we will. But, first, hadn't we better go over here and rest a bit? the dean (nods to professor). You It's awful hot here! That's it, the heat. Now, let's see—first we'll—
Xen—Turn loose my arm! Can't I handle myself? You think I never been here before? Why our bunch was 4-H champs of the whole county. Why, he told me at home that everybody down here'd be just awful glad when I came. My name was in the paper at home—and my picture with the team. I played football two years; us Tigers won five outa nine games last—(jerks away)

pinning his arms to his sides)—No you don't; no you don't! Git me the strait jacket, the handcuffs!

Sixth St.—(to frightened girl student behind him)—Be still, Alice, he won't hurt you.

Xen—I am all confused, O, my. It is worse than—Doesn't anybody know—

Seventh St.—(to himself)—Old Rip? (aloud)—Sure, we all do. You used to be vice president of your class when you was a junior at Climax high. And—

Xen—That's what I am, boy! Honest to gosh! I'm vice president! And, boys! Can I dance?—Wow!! Strangers—(tapping foreheads and tongues in cheeks)—Sure!

Xen—Yes, sir, when I left town last night the crowd had-a party for me and told me good-bye and promised (gulps) never to forget the good, of names an' everything. An' the dean said he'd be so happy to see me down to college an'—an'—(breaks down in sobs)

Sixth St.—Shut up, Alice. I told you he won't hurt you! Hold him tight, professor!

HAITIAN STUDENTS ENROLL AT K. S. A. C.

Among the new students on the campus this fall are two from "Port-au-prince, Haiti. They are Andre Audant and James Munroe Richardson who have come from the experiment station which the United States government has located in that city.

Audant is sent by the government of Haiti and is entered as a special student, majoring in zoology. Richardson enters as a junior in agricultural engineering. Both men received their earlier education in the college which is located in Port-au-prince.

Audant was assistant entomologist in the college. Dr. Roger C. Smith, who is on a leave of absence from K. S. A. C., is head of entomologist in Port-au-prince. Richardson was teaching agricultural engineering in the high school of Port-au-prince.

The native language of the men is French, but both speak English fluently. This is their first visit to the United States.

VISITS AGGIE ALUMNI IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

A number of Kansas State alumni prominent in government agricultural extension service and in editorial circles were visited recently by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism and printing on his extended trip through the east.

In Washington nine Kansas State graduates gave a dinner at the Press club in Rogers' honor. Among those who attended were four of the class of '24: Milton Eisenhower, director of information for the United States department of agriculture; Morse Salisbury, in charge of the radio service in the same department; Josephine Hemphill, the "Aunt Sammy" of the department's radio programs and Lenore Berry Bennett. At the dinner also were Alan Dailey, of the agricultural radio service; Helen Aiken Eisenhower; John Bennett, formerly extension editor at Kansas State, but now with the United States chamber of commerce and Lucille Berry Wolf, a resident of Manhattan who was one of the first women to graduate from the department of industrial journalism.

During a short stay in New York City, Rogers met Alice Nichols, '27 who is now assistant editor of Farm and Fireside magazine, and Clementine Paddleford, '21, who is household editor for the same magazine.

FOREIGNERS ENROL HERE Cirillo Adam, Salvador Della, and Grand Canapa Dequiling, all from the Philippine Islands, have enrolled at K. S. A. C., this fall. Adam and Della are freshmen in the division of agriculture and Duquiling is enrolled in veterinary medicine.

Rose leaves were used extensively for medicines and ointments centuries ago when rose water and rose wine were used for drinks.

TO NAME CAST FOR TWO PLAYS IN NEXT WEEK

All Students Except First
Semester Freshmen Are
Eligible for Parts

The Manhattan Theatre will open the current season with a farce comedy, "The Queen's Husband," which will be presented October 11 and 12, according to H. Miles Heber, director. Tryouts for "The Queen's Husband," as well as the November play, "Young Woodley," will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 18 and 19. Women will appear for their tryouts in the afternoons from 3 until 6 o'clock and the schedule for the men is from 7 to 9 o'clock at night.

Townspersons, faculty members and all students with the exception of first semester freshmen are eligible for casting in any of the Manhattan Theatre plays.

Story of a Royal Family. "The Queen's Husband" is the story of a royal family in a fictitious European country. Ten men and four women comprise the cast: Frederick Grantham—young fellow, 25. Rather cultured chap who is the king's secretary.
Phipps—butler, 45. Personal friend and advisor to the king. Rather rotund.
Lord Birten—prime minister, 45. Rather officious individual.
Pelly Wales—a servant.
General Northrup—commander-in-chief of the army, 60. Loud, vulgar fellow.
King Eric—small, quiet, henpecked, brow-beaten sort of man.
Major Brent—a young soldier.
Laker—an anarchist of the radical oratorical, domineering, bomb-throwing variety.

Dr. Felman—an associate of Laker, but a quiet man who was a former college professor. He is the typical college professor type.

Prince William—of a neighboring country. Oxford education, good-for-nothing, philanderer.

Queen Martha—huge, domineering woman, who runs the country as well as the king to suit herself. She is more interested in ways and means of obtaining American money than anything else.

Princess Anne—daughter of Queen Martha, who sympathizes with her father. She spends most of her time trying to avoid the impending marriage arranged by her mother.

There are parts for two ladies in waiting and a soldier.

School Life in England. "Young Woodley" is a play of life in a private school in England. It shows the life of such an institution as did "The Poor Nut," which the Manhattan Theatre presented here a couple of years ago. The cast of this play requires the following characters:

Roger Woodley—age 17. Poetic, and a dreamer.

Ainker—his friend, 18. A vigorous, athletic sort of lad.

Vining—age 18. The would-be man of the world type. Hard, cynical.

Cope—a young student who is bullied into submission by the rest of the fellows because of his size.

Milner—a studious type.

Professor Simmons—a hard, heartless type of professor who turns everything to his own purpose.

Mr. Woodley—Roger's father. Quiet, business man, about 50.

Laura Simmons—wife of the professor, 25. Motherly, feels that her husband treats the boys badly. She is interested in athletics and has a keen and vivid personality.

There is also a maid's part in "The Queen's Husband."

Band and Orchestra Tryouts. Tryouts for places in the college band and orchestra are being held this week and will continue through Tuesday of next week. Students wishing to tryout for membership in either of these organizations should call at the music office for an appointment.

Students who have been members of these organizations in previous years are asked to call at the office within the next few days.

Social Calendar

Friday

Sigma Phi Sigma house dance. Varsity at Wareham.

Saturday

Varsity at Wareham.

Monday

All church mixer.

Tuesday

Kappa Phi reception at recreation center.

Y. M. C. A. watermelon feed in stadium.

FRATS ANNOUNCE PLEDGE LIST AFTER STRENUOUS RUSH WEEK

Four Fraternities Refuse to Make Neophytes
Known Until Formal Pledging Saturday Afternoon.

BUREAU GETS JOBS FOR 111

Department of Education
Secures Positions For
Seniors as Teachers

Teaching positions were secured for 111 members of last year's graduating class through the placement bureau sponsored by the department of education. A list of the graduates and the towns in which they are teaching follows:

Albert Brown, Powhattan; H. M. Nester, St. George; Roy E. Bonar, Alta Vista; T. E. Nafziger, Mullinville; Thomas G. Betts, Ramona; William W. Gosney, Byers; Harold D. Garver, Merriam; S. S. Bergsma, Hill City; Carl Heinrich, Americus; Joseph A. Watson, Howard; Maria Samuel, Cawker City.
Ethel E. Oatman, Daddsda, Miss.; Esther McGuire, Grand Island, Neb.; Lorie Konantz, Bucyrus; Reginald Moore, Grainfield; Walter F. Kuiken, Glen Elder, superintendent of rural high school; Hazel McGuire, Agenda; Rebecca Dubbs, Scott City; Mary Ellen Karns, Council Groves; Elizabeth Hartley, Atwood; Cora M. Gelger, Lincoln.

Helen Brewer, McClouth; Garnet Creffield, Atwood; Reva M. Stump, Marysville; Hazel Walter, St. George; Velma Hallock, Lincoln; Beatrice S. Warner, James-town; Helen Hawley, Morganville; Viola Bowser, Bushton; Mary E. Blakslee, St. George; Thelma Hall, Ellsworth.

Blanche L. Meyers, Westmoreland; Opal Dougherty, Marquette; Maurice C. Moggie, Bonner Springs; Ida E. Snyder, Louisville; G. Clair Jordan, Manhattan junior high school; Elizabeth Fairbank, Enterprise; Carrie A. Paulsen, Bazine; Agatha Leuthanser, Lebanon; Vianna R. Ditzmann, Linwood; Ralph A. Irwin, M. S., University of Nevada, professor of psychology.

Edythe L. Parrott, Wellsville; Vera Holmstrom, Hanover; Chester M. Roehman, Wilsey; Arlie W. Higgins, Ingalls; J. W. Truax, Hope; Lottie N. Benedict, Soldier; Ruth Wolfe, Clyde; Donald Telford, Trousdale; Elizabeth Hullinger, Barnes; H. L. Wampler, M. S., Louisville, superintendent.

Miriam E. Brenner, Zook rural high school; Clara M. Paustian, Burr Oak; Lillian Paustian, Burr Oak; Virgil M. Fairchild, Waterville; Mary Edith May,

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Downtown office 3210

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YOUR SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Many times the college student hears the word loyalty. From the time he enrolls as a freshman he is told to be loyal to this, and loyal to that until the word loyalty connotes to him a feeling of opposition and anger. The editor of the Collegian wishes to tell the readers of his newspaper something of loyalty to the college paper—it isn't exactly a story of loyalty, it is one of correcting a misunderstanding.

A number of upper classmen have the misconception that because the Collegian employs a number of

salesmen to meet the students at the north door of Nichols gymnasium after they have completed their registration, the staff is attempting to use some "high-pressure salesmanship" or is trying to hand some students a few gold bricks. In order to secure advertising a newspaper must have circulation and the only way the Collegian has of securing this circulation is the method mentioned. The Collegian is not trying to hoodwink anyone. As the merchant sells groceries, the Collegian sells its paper. The staff expects the reader to get value for his money.

Without a doubt the Collegian has complete coverage of campus news. Few things occurring on the hill escape the Collegian reporters.

Partly through loyalty, but more because "it delivers the goods," the staff of this newspaper asks you to subscribe to the Collegian.

A DEMOCRATIC SCHOOL

In writing of K. S. A. C. in the current issue of College Humor, Eugene Sarmelian makes the following statement:

"The college prides itself as being the most democratic school in the country. 'Be democratic!' is a time honored Aggie slogan. There is no high-hatting, no pseudo-sophisticated snobbishness. School spirit is strong. Some of the most beloved members of the football team have been dish washers in downtown restaurants patronized by section gang foremen."

K. S. A. C. has long been known as a democratic school. An incident

occurred during registration in Nichols gymnasium the other day which illustrates the claim.

One of the most popular girls on the hill—good looking, a sorority girl, one of the girls who gets around—spied a young colored girl who evidently had worked for her parents or was a friend of the family. She left a group of sorority sisters to greet her Ethiopian friend and carry on a few minutes' conversation with her.

BUREAU GETS JOBS FOR 111

(Continued from Page 1)

Brewster; Cedric McIlvain, St. John; Laurene E. Orton, Belleville; Elmer E. Ludwig, Holcomb; Josephine Lichter, Dodge City; Arthur V. Roberts, Carlton; Lois M. Haas, Clyde; Gayle Adeline Russell, Deep Creek school near Manhattan; Margaret L. Nelson, Belvue.

Alice Luelle Lund, Waterville; Verna Holmstrom, Hanover; Alene Shay, Lucas; John H. Reed, Ashland Bottom high school, Manhattan; Alva M. Schleubner, Riverdale; Pearl E. Snyder, Osborne; Elsie Tempero, Clay Center; Grace Boyce, Miami, Okla.; Velma Hahn rural school near Morganville; Jen Kins, Jewell; Muriel Hallock, Lindsay.

Former graduates who are to teach are:

Dawn Daniels, May Day; Marguerite Peterson, Pinedale, Wyoming; Bernice O'Daniel, Wamego; Frank Broekesh, Johnson, all of '28;

Alice Fisher, '26, Holton; Helen Greene, '27, Independence.

Eight with master's degrees have secured schools:

Wallace Benson, Eureka; Karl Wilson, Coffeyville; C. C. Holmes, Coates; Eugene Waters, Tulsa; F. A. Swanson, Oklahoma City; Ruth Holton, Manhattan high school; Alice Englund, University of Utah; Frances Backstrom, University of Utah.

Dr. W. E. Grimes left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to attend a committee meeting of the Research Council.

Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton and family spent the week end in Smith Center.

Mrs. Frank Guild of Harper, is spending rush week at the Kappa Delta house.

"Favorable and Sweet," The Charleston Chums "Red Hair" and "Freckles."—Kipps.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, You Belong to Me, I Charleston Chums "Red Hair" and "Freckles."—Kipps.

"Favorable and Sweet," The Charleston Chums "Red Hair" and "Freckles."—Kipps.

Headquarters

For—

All Teitzel Military Equipment

Special Notice

Mr. Dehner of The Teitzel-Jones-Dehner Boot Co., will be at this store Monday, Sept. 16th, with his full line of Teitzel Military Boots, Belts, Spurs, etc.

Come in and look over one of the best lines of Military Equipment made. Mr. Dehner will be prepared to take your special measure and give you a fit that only the Teitzel Factory is capable of giving.

Alright We'll See You Monday!

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Students will have a and to par which occur of any tow ber 20 will bration of niversity in Jubilee and it plans m greatest cel Kansas. De the extensio of the Diam A special hattan Morn August 2 announcement well as his ing Manhat tained 56 pe est paper e hattan. "At this time o cury, will ber 5, and will carry o the Jubilee. Air Cl

An air o which will stunt flyin races will tions at the motor Ford Jubilee to a substanti prizes for r numerous f An India bark lodge will live d Jubilee will of interest women in t ing, doing just as they first invade Kansas and Pottawatom widely kno ty, will be come visito Displa

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A schola being offer man under Kansas wh aminations she is the woman of graded on ments, her events and ence. Mor on this cont the Jubilee date. If t position to she will be

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To f An old t first came will be on courtesy o railroad. T type with smoke stac old cars l museum i relics whi railroad hi the countr

A pagea residents o lege studen be present dium the 2 Jubilee. 2 prfessiona Rogers Pa was City a picture of Hundred val and fa to the ce Manhattan to work o make it a participatio for the sh the purcha the Jubilee

The clos will be a college sta noon, Octo C. and Ok

"I Lift Tweet Tw

BROWN Me Love

COLLEGE PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN CELEBRATION

Dean Harry Umberger, of
Extension Division, Is
Chairman of Diamond
Jubilee Committee

Students on the hill this year will have an opportunity to see and to participate in an event which occurs only once in the life of any town. The week of October 20 will be devoted to the celebration of Manhattan's 75th anniversary in a giant Diamond Jubilee and Fall Festival, which, if plans materialize, will be the greatest celebration ever held in Kansas. Dean Harry Umberger, chairman of the extension division is chairman of the Diamond Jubilee committee. A special edition of the Manhattan Morning Chronicle, published August 24, carried preliminary announcements of the Jubilee as well as historical matter concerning Manhattan. This edition contained 56 pages and was the largest paper ever published in Manhattan. Another Jubilee edition, this time of the Manhattan Mercury, will be published on October 5, and will have 72 pages and will carry complete information on the Jubilee.

Air Circus An Attraction

An air circus of 50 airplanes which will carry passengers, do stunt flying, and participate in races will be one of the attractions at the Jubilee. Two tri-motor Ford planes will be at the Jubilee to carry passengers, and a substantial amount of money in prizes for racing planes will bring numerous fast ships to the Jubilee. An Indian village of teepees and bark lodges in which 50 Indians will live during the week of the Jubilee will provide another point of interest for visitors. Indian women in the village will be cooking, doing beadwork, and living just as they did when white men first invaded the territory of the Kansas and the Pawnees. Osh-ta, Pottawatomie Indian girl who is widely known as an Indian beauty, will be at the village to welcome visitors.

Displays and Exhibits
Three circus "big tops" will house displays and exhibits of the products of Kansas industries. One of the interesting displays will be that of an airplane in the process of construction, showing the various steps in the manufacture of an airplane, as well as the completed plane. This exhibit will be furnished by the Knoll Aircraft corporation of Wichita, manufacturers of five-passenger transport planes.

A scholarship in the college is being offered for the young woman under 21 years of age in Kansas who proves through examinations to be the most competent young woman of the state she will be graded on her previous achievements, her knowledge of current events and her general competence. More detailed information on this contest will be given out by the Jubilee committee at a later date. If the winner is not in a position to accept the scholarship, she will be given a cash award.

Thursday of Jubilee week will be military day, and the military facilities of Fort Riley will be brought to Manhattan for exhibition. A troop of cavalry, and several companies of infantry and field artillery, as well as the Fort Riley detachment of the Army Air Corps will come to the Jubilee. The cavalry from the world-famous cavalry school will give exhibition of fancy riding.

To Show Old Train
An old train of the type which first came to Manhattan in 1866 will be on exhibition through the courtesy of the Union Pacific railroad. The old engine is of the type with the huge funnel-shaped smoke stack and the train of four old cars has been made into a museum in which are exhibited relics which are connected with railroad history in this section of the country.

A pageant in which some 400 residents of Manhattan, and college students will participate will be presented at the college stadium the first three days of the Jubilee. This pageant has the professional direction of the Rogers Pageant company of Kansas City and will give an historic picture of Manhattan's progress.

Hundreds of exhibits and carnival and fair attractions will add to the celebration. Everyone in Manhattan is being given a chance to work on the Jubilee and to make it a success, through actual participation in the preparations for the show, as well as through the purchase of season tickets for the Jubilee.

The closing event of the Jubilee will be a football game in the college stadium on Saturday afternoon, October 26, between K. S. A. C. and Oklahoma university.

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Sweet Sweet"—Jack Hyton.

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FRATS ANNOUNCE PLEDGE LISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

City, Mo.: Charles Kelley, Denver; Bud Keith, Preston, Iowa; Lester Kirby, Vernon; Ollie Nelson, Paola; Walter Reid, Topeka; John Hays, Topeka; Tom Nichols, Denver; Bud Meirhofer, Kansas City, Mo.; Paul Wallace, Hill City; Harold Meredith, Hill City; Bernard Simmons, Beaver City, N. D.; Ephraim Schwab, Gridley; Earl Massengill, Caldwell.

Delta Tau Delta—Howard Van Doren, El Dorado; Grant Page,

Chapman; Dick Groody, Washington; Joel Kesler, Overbrook; Leonard Chapin; Roscoe; Andy Skradski, Kansas City, Kans.; Vernon Dyerly, Pratt; Ted Skinner, Manhattan; Russell Smith, Manhattan; Wayne Martney, Everest; Haven; Gerald Ford, Solomon; Herbert Asjes, Kansas City, Mo.; Sigma Phi Epsilon—Maurice E. Downing, Deerfield; Glen G. Beal, Eureka; Homer Brown, El Dorado; Tyson Mallen, Cottonwood Falls; Walter Jones, El Dorado; Leonard Whitlock, El Dorado; Laurence Daniels, St. Francis; Francis Castello; McCune; Maurice DuMars; Agria; Samuel Unger, El Dorado;

E. L. Andrick, Wheaton; Robert Bressler, Manhattan; Earl Toferliller, Wichita; Frank Gwinn, Falls City; David Perry Course, Abilene; John Sutton, El Dorado; Haden Hobbs, Oil Hill; Kenneth Benjamin Deerfield; Harry Hinkley, Barnes; John Rust, Manhattan; Vernon Beck, Topeka; Marion Phillips, Wichita; Rodney Harrison, Jewell; Lloyd Vrooman, Independence; Walter Zeckser, Alma; Donald Filippo, Abilene; Sigma Phi Sigma—H. R. Byers, Hoxie; Henry Schooley, Alton; Fay Kimes, Dodge City; Acacia—Herbert Stapleton, Jewell City; Carrol Manda, Dodge City; Oliver Brandan, Ash Valley; E. D.

Johnson Pomona; Clayton Price, Osage City; W. A. Smith, Hoisington; Harry Kent, Las Cruces, N. M.; Phi Kappa—Quenton Stein, Parsons; Ed Dyer, Leavenworth; Ed Staunins, Chicago; Ed Curtis, Wichita; Don Shafer, Fort Scott; Anthony Merimis, Gorman; Russell Kern, Junction City; Ed Kotapish, Blue Rapids; Jerome Shaffer, Simpson; Clarence Reynolds, Bonner Springs; Joe Cavanaugh, Esbon. Phi Delta Theta—Ralph Horch, em, Ransom; Max Hunt, Chillicothe, Mo.; Sam Sheets, Chillicothe, Mo.; Art Groesbeck, Manhattan;

Robert Spilman, Manhattan; Dick Fleming, Manhattan; Hickman Price, Cress, Texas; William Hacker, Bedford, Okla.; Albert Riecherter, Silver Lake; Earl Hollingshead, Chanute; Donald Wyatt, Stockton, and Walter Hume, Arkansas City. Lambda Chi Alpha—Frederick H. Warnken; Hutchinson; Harold Hartzell, Liberty, Mo.; Lawrence Kirkman, Hays; James Ellsworth, Cherryvale; Jack Coolbaugh, Stockton; Raymond Peters, Leavenworth; Devere Doty, Cunningham; Carl Wendell, Pittsburg; Joe

Woodford, Salina; Blaine Coolbaugh, Stockton; James Knox, El Dorado and P. J. Isaacson, Manhattan; Jay Kimball, Manhattan.

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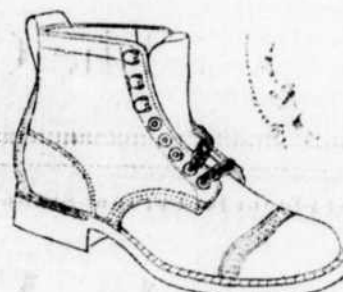
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Campus Echoes

A newly pledged lad, still harboring the rosy glow that result from three days of hard rushing, sat on the piano stool in a certain fraternity house and laboriously pecked out, by the hit and miss system, various tunes of the day. An active, his nerves worn thin by days of continuous lying (some call it diplomacy) winched under the rasping notes. He grew more nervous and wrought, until finally he had an inspiration. "Say," quoth he, "play 'King for a Day' will you?"

The physical examinations for the entering freshmen are in full swing now and long queues of youth line the examiners door. They are admitted one by one, asked if there had been any insanity in the family and other questions by a nurse who fills out a card which she then hands them with the instruction to hop on one foot around the room three times and then to the doctor. While hopping around an assistant passes his hand quickly in front of the victims eyes and turns to the nurse saying, "No, he's not blind."

There are always the boys who think that by use of dopes, cigarettes, aspirin, etc., etc., they can be found defective in either heart or lung, and therefore be excused from the tedious physical education and military work that is required. Sometimes this ruse is worked with varying success. However, we have in mind the boy, who before going to the exam took six aspirin, drank four cups of black java, took a stimulant and then ran all the way to the doctors office. He had to wait a second in the anteroom and dropped into a chair with a varying selection of black, blue spots, purple and pink spots, dancing before his bloodshot eyes. His breath came by leaps and bounds his heart was beating as irregular as an Ingersoll watch.

The school doctor came in presently and fastened a thing-a-mix around his arm, put an ear-phone business to his chest. Said he, "Say Ah."

"That's funny," said the doctor.

"Oh, doc," exclaimed the boy who beginning to be worried, "do you think I'll live?"

"Live, son?" queried the physician, "why, you have the most perfect heart action of any one I've yet examined."

Well, colliech, like the great institution that it is, is slow to get under way, but the first signs of sure momentum were observed today when a certain co-ed was heard to say, "Well, I guess I'll cut that fourth hour and go to get a coke."

Another rush week has passed into time with the final flurry of confusion this morning when the dear little frosh co-eds milled around in Anderson hall, laughing hysterically, looking glum and most of them just plain dumb, as they received the results of the preferential bids. Preferential bidding, my dear children, means that the names of the rushees are all put in a big sack and thoroughly shaken. These names are then pulled out by a blindfolded colored janitor, the girls representing the various sororities meanwhile flipping coins for turns to receive names drawn from the bag. It is a great game..... there are plenty of surprises for everybody.

The ribbon counter clerks were elated yesterday by the yearly rush on their goods. Yards of varicolored ribbon were entwined in freshman buttonholes yesterday, and 500 freshmen haven't the exact figures..... but who cares about figures, (except, you know, a different kind of figures) had pledged the old man's farm away that the Gamma Iota Nu's might live in a mansion.

AT THE WAREHAM

The play: "Wonder of Women." Featured Player: Lewis Stone. Entertainment: Excellent. Short Subjects: Fair.

The heaviest drama of the talkies will describe "Wonder of Women" starring Lewis Stone. The picture is very dramatic and at the thickest that has yet showed up in the Talkies. The plot, if you would like to hear about that, concerns a temperamental musician composer who rather liked his high life, but was strongly attracted by a young widow (at least younger than himself) whom he marries. He grows restless, let's put it that way, and draws away from his wife—several times, always by the same attraction, but is jarred emotionally by the death of his wife's son and finally by his wife's death and closes the picture as the home-body turning down the attractive opera star for his foster children. I enjoyed it. See if you will.—R. K. D.

Kipp's Music Co. "I Lift up my Finger and Say Tweet Tweet"—Jack Hylton.

"Captain Swagger" will arrive in town next Monday and hold a public reception at the Miller Theater. Who is he? Why Rod La Rocque. Everybody invited to attend.

SPORT FOULS

(By Fred Seaton)

As the time draws night for the beef and brawn boys to strive and strain in fall practice, interesting news filters into the ears of the Collegian's sport editor. The fall zepphys have it that a number of the valley schools will have much better teams this season than last.

and that several of them will be worse.

Of considerable import to campus sport followers is the Jayhawk school's boast that it has a "near championship team." Whether it has or not remains to be seen, of course. True enough, the university now has the Bausch brothers, but as one scribe opines—"what of it?" It is to be remembered that these selfsame Bausch boys played once upon a time with another team before they entered the insurance "business," and they didn't burn up the state.

There is one fact that Kansas State students might as well know, which is: If the Wildcats will train, they will win ball games. If they don't they won't. Too often in the past years the alibi has been advanced after a loss that if the boys had trained, they would have won. No football team can win games and not train. No matter how good a man is, he is better if he follows the rules and regulations laid down for his conduct. The students on the hill know which men are liable to break over. That these men will not is the earnest hope of the coaching staff and of the editor of this column. If they will take a little time to think, they'll be good. If they refuse to acknowledge the truth, they won't. It's up to them—and the student body.

With the loss of Pearson and Lyon goes a goodly part of the weight average of the line. It is quite probable that the Wildcats' forward wall this season will weigh in for an average of around 180 pounds. Light, but Kansas State teams have been lighter than that, and have been GOOD teams. The backfield, augmented by McMillin, Prentup, Wiggins, Fisher and others, will probably scale for an average of 165. The speed will be there, too.

Although the line will miss the powerhouse tendencies of Pearson and Lyon, it will have Sanders, Barre, Hrabu, Tucker, Fairbanks, Hardtfer and several more, to bolster it. Any of these men are good enough to make the line, and it will be a grand battle all through the season to see who gets the call at their respective positions.

An indication of the reputation which Kansas State teams bear in the east is found in the news that the advance sale of tickets at Purdue has disclosed that the Wildcat

Purdue game is second on the list in the number of sales. Michigan leads the list.

Among the backfield candidates appears the name of "Rocky" Bryan, a wild Irishman who set 'em up in the valley a few seasons back, and then left school. A punter of no mean calibre, and a fighter from start to finish, Bryan may be the needed spark in the Purple Phantom backfield.

And that reminds us—it'll be a tough job to pick a quarter back

from Platt, Prentup and McMillin, a fullback from Swartz and Wiggins, and halfbacks from Weller, Nigro, Meissinger, Fisher, Bryan and the rest. These men all look good, and probably will all see a good deal of service.

And that's that.

"My Song of the Nile"—by Troubadours.—Kipps.

Miss Mary Hardman of Downs, is spending rush week at the Kappa Delta house.

Prof. M. H. Coe, state checker, is in Topeka, where he is in charge of exhibits from K.S.C. at the fair. He will go to Harrison Saturday.

Miss Irene Austin of Salina visiting friends here during week.

Miss Pearl McKinney of Bend, is a guest during rush at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

"Little by Little"—Johnny Vin.—Kipps.

ART MIX TO APPEAR IN PERSON



Art Mix, brother of Tom Mix, enroute to California after making pictures in the east will appear today at the Wareham theater. He will tell something of his experience in the making of motion pictures and demonstrate some cowboy tricks. Mr. Mix previous to making the pictures in the east was abroad for two years.

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"THE UNKISSED MAN"
MOVIE TONE NEWS

Negro Poet and Journalist Enrols at K. S. A. C. Again

"It was a grand opportunity, and I knew it; but I couldn't spare the time nor the effort then," said Frank Marshall Davis, who returned to Kansas State this fall from Gary, Ind., where he has been in newspaper work. He referred to a request from Captain Harry Dean, Negro sea captain and writer, who asked assistance in writing his book, "Pedro Corino," published last spring.

To have been asked to cooperate in the writing of Captain Dean's book is in itself an honor few of us dare covet. We know something of the immensity of the consistent work, the sincerity and clarity without spoiling the really attractive characteristics of the Negro race that such a book requires if it is to be significant. "Pedro Corino" is a story of the adventures of a Negro sea captain in Africa and on the seven seas in his attempts to found an Ethiopian empire. Autobiographical in detail, the authors (Captain Dean was assisted by Sterling North) have written this book with a conviction and simplicity of style, expressive of the pride of free African blood.

F. Marshall Davis is best known on the K. S. A. C. campus as a writer of poetry, perhaps individualized and characteristic of his own views regarding his fellows and their surroundings. When he was here two and a half years ago, Mr. Davis distinguished himself with his poetry; it may be a bit fragmentary, but colorful and pointed. He cares little for rhymed verse and writes little of it, preferring, as he expresses it, the "stranger, more vital form as used by Carl Sandburg." He admires Sandburg for his readiness and his disregard toward the lighter, prettier forms, and has been influenced considerably by the Chicago poet. Countee Cullen, poet of his own race, he thinks not so good.

Mr. Davis is the author of several short stories published in the Light, national Negro magazine, and other periodicals. His most recently published poem is "The Slave," which appeared in the July issue of Crisis magazine. While in Chicago Mr. Davis conducted a daily column in the evening Bulletin and contributed also to the Whip in the same city, with a column each week.

He went from Chicago to Gary nearly a year ago and has, since that time, been managing editor of the Gary American weekly Negro newspaper, which meant practically all editorial work, special features, advertising and circulation supervision.

"In fact there was hardly a feature of the work I was not called upon to do at some time or other. I had to meet the many kinds of people who visit the average country weekly newspaper office from time to time, you know, and even had to sweep out the shop sometimes," he said. "You see I've weathered the strain." He laughed. "I've lost 17 pounds."

He didn't say so in just so many words, but those who knew Mr. Davis when he came to Manhattan some years ago from his home in Arkansas City, know a change, a quiet poise perhaps, and maturity. Incidentally, F. Marshall Davis is a well-dressed student.

Mr. Davis is contributing a weekly column and occasional editorials to the Gary American while he is in school here this year. He retains his interest in that paper and plans to re-enter journalism following his graduation. He will write a weekly column for the Collegian this semester, also.

"Captain Swagger" will arrive in town next Monday and hold a public reception at the Miller Theater. Who is he? Why Rod La Roque. Everybody invited to attend.

BROWN Music Store. You Made Me Love You (Why Did You?)

LOTS OF BACKFIELD MATERIAL FOR IOWA

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 12.—A wealth of backfield material and less than the usual amount of experienced line material will confront Coach Noel Workman when the Iowa State college football squad reports for the first practice September 16. For the first week of practice until school starts two practice periods a day will be held.

The Cyclone coaching staff consisting of Noel Workman, H. J. Schmidt, and C. F. Honaker is entering its fourth consecutive year at Iowa State this fall.

Eight Backfield Lettermen. Six backfield men who won major letters and two minor letter backfield men will be back this fall. The major letter men are Forrest Bennett, Marshall, Okla., and Rudolph Tegland, Story City, who alternated at fullback last year; Elmer Larson, Sergeant Bluff; Richard Wilcox, Stratford; Paul Trauger, Ames; and Carl Peterson, Chicago Heights, Ill.

The two minor lettermen who will be out for backfield berths are Kern Elerick, Keosauqua, and Glenn Johnson, Grinnell. In addition to the above backs, Workman will have Truman Nelson, Kanawha, from last year's reserve squad.

Only two veteran backs were lost by graduation, Harry Lindblom last year's captain, and John Kulp, Robert Stevenson, another veteran back, will not be eligible this fall.

Finding Linemen Tough Job. Filling the gaps left in the line will be Workman's hardest job. Carl Rudi and Elmer Kreckow, veterans, will not be back. Two tackles will be needed to replace Fred Lutjens and Lloyd Bohannon. Two guards, Carl Ours and Harold Schweppe, also have graduated.

Workman will have the following major lettermen working for positions in the line: Robert Burton, Waterloo, end; Harry Johnson, Dubuque, end; Maynard Spear, Toledo, tackle; Carl Kern, Cedar Rapids, guard; Orrie Roe, Ames, guard; Edgar Schlenker, captain-elect, Des Moines, tackle; and Jesse Doty, Lake City, and Milton Kubicek, Cresco, who alternated at center last year.

Richard Valentine, St. Ansgar minor letterman of last year, will be out for center. Those from last year's reserve squad who will be candidates for first string berths this fall are Paul Hutchins, Algona, guard, and three tackles: Roland Meyers, Clear Lake; Leslie Warburton, Riceville; and Webster Intermill, Fort Dodge.

28 Last Year's Freshmen. Twenty-eight members of last year's freshman squad are expected to be out for the varsity this fall. They are all strong candidates and will give the veterans a hard fight for their places, says Coach Workman.

The new candidates who expect to be out this fall include: Lloyd Nagel, Guthrie Center, end or back; Max Rieke, Blairtown, end; Gordon Nagel, Guthrie Center, tackle, center or end; Franklin Nolte, Hampton, tackle; Robert Smith, Des Moines, guard; Lloyd Lounsbury, Colo, guard; Arthur Boardman, Canton, S. D., center; Hillford Bowes, Albert Lea, Minn., back; Warren Duesenberg, Garner, back; Franz Swoboda, Omaha, Neb., back; William Barrett, Missouri Valley, end; Wayne Reynolds, Ames, end; William Weld, Keystone Hills, Fla., end.

Wayne Welty, Shenandoah, end; Charles Hood, Creston, tackle; Milton Bondus, Albert Lea, Minn., tackle; Cecil Frederici, Nashua, tackle; Franklin Frick, Sioux City, tackle; Lawrence Reid, Fort Worth, Tex., guard; Kenneth Wells, Lake View, guard; Alfred Zissler, Monroe, S. D., center; Ray Conaway, Corning, back; Richard Hawk, Kansas City, Mo., back; Oswald Lorenz, Des Moines, back; Vorn Robins, Reinbeck, back; Horace Eaton, Iowa City, back; Thomas Cooper, Clearfield, back; Frank Blohm, Dexter, back.

Miss Josephine Lindbloom of Salina, is spending rush week at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Clara Bogue left Wednesday night for Glendale, Calif., where she will teach in the junior college.

SOONER AGGIES OUT FOR PRACTICE SOON

Stillwater, Okla., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Taking advantage of the change in the Missouri Valley conference ruling which allows the first practice to be held Saturday, September 14, Coach Lynn O. Waldorf will send his Oklahoma A. and M. college football squad through two workouts this week-end.

Due to the fact that September 15, the usual date for the opening of the 1929 practice season falls on Sunday, members of the conference have agreed to start practice on the 14th.

Equipment will be issued to varsity candidates on Friday, the 13th but this traditionally unlucky date will not bother the Aggie grid mentors in the least.

The workouts Saturday will be for the primary purpose of getting the men in condition and the coaches are hoping that a mercilessly hot sun will beat down on Lewis field all day so it will "boil out" their candidates.

After two strenuous practices Saturday the players will have Sunday to rest up and on Monday the usual single-practice-a-day program will be followed.

Every eligible letter man will be on hand for the opening practice, Coach Waldorf announced, with the possible exceptions of Harold Hardesty, tackle, and Spencer Radnich, an end from two years ago. There is a probability that both men will decide to come back as the date for the first workout approaches.

We Will Open September 16 Featuring a 50c Dinner Very Popular Last Year College Tea Room



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VARSLTY DANCES New Hotel Wareham BALL ROOM

Friday, September 13
10:00 p. m.

Saturday, September 14
9:00 p. m.

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(Signed)

B. S. DEGREE AWARDED 96 THIS SUMMER

Master's Degree Goes to 47
at Commencement Exercises Held on
July 31.

Ninety-six students of Kansas State received their bachelor of science degrees at summer school commencement exercises held July 31 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Master of Science degrees went to 47. Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of women at Kansas State was among those who received B. S. degrees.

Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, delivered the commencement address. His subject was "Modern World and Education."

In the list given below the names of the students are listed by counties with the town or city address and the course of study taken during the four years. The key to the course of study abbreviations is as follows:

Ag—Agriculture; AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; AR—Architecture; AR—Architectural Engineering; CE—Civil Engineering; ChE—Chemical Engineering; EE—Electrical Engineering; FME—Flour Mill Engineering; GS—General Science; HE—Home Economics; IC—Industrial Chemistry; IJ—Industrial Journalism; LAR—Landscape Architecture; M—Music; ME—Mechanical Engineering; PE—Physical Education; RC—Rural Commerce; VM—Veterinary Medicine.

Those awarded bachelor of science degrees:

Atchison: Farmington—Charles Hubert Mehaffey, M. E.
Barber: Lake City—Govan Mills, RS. Medicine Lodge—Eunice Grace Grierison, HE.

Brown: Hamlin—Royden Keith, EE. Horton—Bernice Elizabeth Shoebrook, GS.

Chautauque: Cedar Vale—Mildred Hazel Lemert, GS. Sedan—Harry Kibler, CE.

Clay: Clay Center—Florence Estelle Dudley, M. Wakefield—Melvin Cooper Coffman, EE.

Cloud: Concordia—Dorothy Beryl Kuhnle, GS.

Coffey: Burlington—Francis Ernest Johnson, EE. LeRoy—James Eugene Irwin, CE.

Dickinson: Abilene—James Arlie Stewart, AA. Detroit—James Roe Heller, CE.

Doniphan: Highland—Floyd Ser-
cign Naugle, EE.

Ellsworth: Ellsworth—Aaron Kipp, EE; George Zavesky, ME.

Finney: Garden City—Louise Charlotte Glick, HE. Holcomb—Hugh Kenneth Richwine, AA.

Geary: Junction City—Lottie Sybell Andrews, GS.

Graham: Morland—Lee Rudell St. John, CE.

Greenwood: Eureka—Harold Mahlon Saunders, Ar; Mary Christine Wiggins, HE.

Harvey: Halstead—Hilliard Lafayette Gamble, AE.

Jackson: Circleville—Albert Brown, AA. Mayetta—Erma Mildred Coleman, HE.

Jewell: Randall—John Howard Worley, GS.

Lincoln: Lincoln—Norma Louise Knock, HE.

Lyon: Emporia—Dale Alvord Scheel, Ag.

Marion: Burns—Gladys Myers, HE. Durham—Carl Heinrich, AA.

Peabody—John Willard Truax, GS. Tampa—Johanna Helena Barre, HE.

Marshall: Blue Rapids—Fern Hilda Moore, HE.

Miami: Paola—Fred Irwin Nevins, RC.

Mitchell: Beloit—Gerald Dean Van Pelt, EE.

Morris: White City—Frederick Earl Roehman, EE.

Morton: Rolla—Mary Gertrude Grider, HE.

Neosho: Chanute—Margaret Lorraine Hemphill, HE. Thayer—

Helen Rose Anderson, GS.

Ness: Utica—Kenneth Orval Peters, EE.

Ozage: Carbondale—Charles El-
ls Luthy, RC.

Oshorne: Oshorne—Lee Elmar Hammond, PE; Justin Joe Joy, ME.

Ottawa: Ada—Velma Genevieve Hallock, GS.

Pottawatomie: Wamego—Theodore Allen Fleck, RC.

Reno: Nickerson—Edwin Os-
borne Earl, EE; Merlin Mundell, GS.

Republic: Courtland—Ruth Eliza-
beth Stener, M.

Rice: Alden—Velma Elizabeth Vincent, HE. Little River—Har-
vey Stafford German, CE.

Riley: Garrison—James Byron Prooks, Ag; Manhattan—Walter Harold Murray, CE; John Henry

Moehlman, EE; Marjorie May Col-
lins, HE; Mary Frances Wagner, HE; Frederick Hedstrom, Ag;

Richard Edward Hamler, AA; Marion Bradford Davis, VM; Helen

Kimball, GS; Vivian Iliene Kirk-
wood, GS; Florence Marie Leon-
ard, GS; Maurice Charles Moggie,

GS; Sister Domitilla Arnoldy, GS; Sister Nicholas Arnoldy, GS; Kath-
erine Bingham, Shair, GS; Mary

Pierce Van Zile, GS; Helen Rachel Elling, PE; Madison Bertrand

Pearson, PE; Joseph Monroe Bar-
ker, RC; Hazel Juanita Hotchkiss,

RC; Gladys Hattie Crumbaker, M; Bert Lewis Hostinsky, M; Carola

Peshel Swanson, M; Violet Lovina Walker, HE. Randolph—Verna

Russell: Russell—Mabel Luella Selens, HE.

Saline: Salina—Cora Mae Geiger, GS.

Sedgwick: Cheney—Alice Man-
ley, GS. Wichita—Kenneth D. Hall, EE; Karl Polk Niederlander,

COLLEGIAN GAL 2 Mach 5
ME; Gertrude Claire Hamilton,

HE.

Shawnee: Silver Lake—Thomas

Burt Hofmann, EE. Topeka—
Ruth Velma Halsett, HE.

Stafford: Seward—Lester Chas. Gates, EE.

Sumner: Caldwell—Glade W. Hurst, EE.

Washington: Morrowville—Lulu Parken Wertman, HE.

Wabaunsee: Alta Vista—William Anthony Nelson.

Wyandotte: Kansas City—Joseph Frank Holsinger, CE. Turner—
Walter McConnell Crossen, Ag

Out-of-state students who re-
ceived bachelor of science de-
grees:

Minnesota: Stillwater—Martha

Mary Sandeen, HE.

Missouri: Mound City—Mary

Annanda Meyer, GS. Kansas City—
Josephine Elizabeth Koenig, HE.

Springfield—Agnes Vivian McKib-
ben, HE.

Ohio: Rockford—Winifred Wood

Warner, GS.

Oklahoma: Muskogee—Frances

Eloise Gibson, HE.

Those awarded master of sci-
ence degrees:

Allen: Iola—Beulah Fern Shock-

ey.

Bourbon: Fort Scott—Helen Eliza-
beth Cobb.

Cloud: Concordia—Karl Marx

Wilson.

Cowley: Winfield—John Lowe.

Crawford: Cherokee—Fred

Franklin Lampton.

Dickinson: Chapman—Nelle May

Cook. Hope—Wilbur William

Wright. Solomon—Leon Francis

Montague.

Franklin: Wellsville—Eugene

Albertine Walters.

Greenwood: Eureka—Mary Eliza-
beth Brookover.

Kingman: Kingman—Harry

Herbert Halbowler.

Marshall: Waterville—Margaret

Angeline Brenner.

Nemaha: Goff—Cecil Canum

Holmes.

Ness: Ransom—Ruth Esther

Williams.

Pottawatomie: Wamego—Herbert

Lee Kammerer.

Riley: Manhattan—Jean Greiner

Alexander; Roy Bainer, Cecil

Thomas Blunn; Francis Eugene

Charles; Early Mast Chestnut;

Eula Mae Currie; Howard Kay

Gloyd; Florence Harris; Ruth

Louise Holton; Vincent Charles

Hubbard; Dale Franklin King;

Paul Merville Larson; Edith

Seavey Martin; Mary Hope Morris;

Luther Owen Nolf; Laurence Park-

er; Babe Alfred Sellers; Samuel

Allen Summerland.

Saline: Salina—Alice Josephine

Englund.

Sedgwick: Furley—Bertha Evelyn

Wentworth. Maize—Clarence Owen

Graham.

Shawnee: Topeka—Jesse Fred-

erick Westerdale.

Wyandotte: Bonner Springs—

George Edward Marshall.

Out-of-state students who re-
ceived master of science degrees:

Arkansas: Monticello—William

Robert Horsfall.

Canada: Vancouver, B. C.—Jacob

Leli.

Colorado: Denver—Hubert Lee

Collins.

Connell.

Idaho: Moscow—Floyd Warnick

Iowa: Ames—Raymond Edwin

Atkeson. Rupert—William Eugene

Samuelson.

Minnesota: Grand Meadow—Rob-

ert Townner Hill.

Missouri: Jackson—Martha Lou-

ella Hensley. Kansas City—Fran-

ces Mable Backstrom.

Oklahoma—Beaver—Louise Ar-

mina Phelps.

Oregon: Salem—Homer Cleo

Bray.

South Dakota: Alcester—Iva

Larson.

"Little by Little"—Johnny Mar-

vin.—Kipps.

"My Song of the Nile"—by Trou-

badours.—Kipps.

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Canadians. You Belong to Me, I

Belong to You.—Kipps.

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"Freckles."—Kipps.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal

Canadians. You Belong to Me, I

Belong to You.—Kipps.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Number 3

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, September 17, 1929.

MAJOR EVENTS FOR 1929-1930 IN CALENDAR

Committee Arranges List So That Conflicts in Important Affairs Will Not Arise

The college calendar for the fall semester, as prepared by a calendar committee, has been announced from the office of P. Van Zile, dean of women. The committee is composed of other members are Dean J. T. Willard, Dr. H. T. Hill, Dr. J. C. Hill, Prof. William Lindquist, M. F. Ahearn and Prof. F. E. Hill.

The committee arranges the calendar in order that major events should not conflict. Minor events are scheduled later cannot conflict with the events listed in the calendar.

The calendar: September 20—All college mixer gymnasium. Freshmen meetings auditorium and recreation center.

October 5—Football, Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind.

October 11-12—Manhattan Theatre play, "The Queen's Husband."

October 12—Football, Texas A. M. at Dallas. Deficiency report due.

October 19—Football, Kansas university at Lawrence.

October 25—Pep meeting.

October 26—Football, Oklahoma university here.

November 2—Football, Missouri university at Columbia.

November 8—Pep meeting.

November 9—Football, Iowa college here. Deficiency report due.

November 15-16—Manhattan Theatre play.

November 16—Creighton freshmen here.

November 19 or 20—Dr. Morley here.

November 22—Pep meeting.

November 23—Football, Nebraska university here.

November 27—Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon.

November 28—Football, Marquette university at Milwaukee.

November 30—Thanksgiving vacation closes at 6 p. m.

December 6-7—Aggie Pop.

December 18 or 19—Basketball, Oklahoma A. and M. (tentative).

December 21—Winter vacation begins at 6 p. m.

January 4—Winter vacation closes at 6 p. m.

January 6—Farmers' short course begins.

January 10—Basketball, Nebraska university.

January 17-25—Final examinations.

January 24—Basketball, Oklahoma university.

January 28—Second semester registration begins.

January 29—Second semester registration ends.

January 31—Manhattan Theatre play.

February 1—Wrestling, Nebraska university. Manhattan Theatre play.

February 4-7—Farm and Home week.

February 5—Basketball, Kansas university.

February 11—Basketball, St. Louis university.

February 14—Basketball, Missouri university.

February 15—Inter-society athletic contest. Wrestling, Iowa college.

February 21—Basketball, Iowa college.

February 22—Washington's birthday holiday.

February 23—Ag Orpheum.

March 1—Ag Orpheum. Wrestling high school invitation meet (tentative). Deficiency reports due.

March 6-7—Wrestling, individual championship. Big Six.

March 7-8—Manhattan Theatre play.

March 14, 15, 16—World Forum.

March 23—Inter-society play contest. Midsemester deficiency reports due.

April 3-5—Editorial association meeting.

April 12—Manhattan Theatre play.

April 17—Easter vacation begins at 6 p. m.

April 21—Easter vacation closes at 6 p. m.

May 13-20—Examinations for seniors.

May 20-27—Examinations at close of semester.

May 24—High school interscholastic track meet.

May 25—Baccalaureate services.

May 28—Alumni day.

May 29—Commencement day.

PROFESSORS POPULAR AS JUDGES AT FAIRS

Dairy cattle at a number of the larger sectional and state fairs have been judged by officials of the dairy department of K. S. A. C. Prof. Harry W. Cave and Prof. J. F. Fitch, head of the dairy department, either have judged or will judge in a total of 11 major dairy cattle shows this fall.

Professor Fitch is officiating at the following fairs: Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul; Central States Exposition, Aurora, Ill.; Wisconsin State Fair, Madison, Wis.; Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Massachusetts; Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, Tex.; Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa.

The fairs where Professor Cave judges are California State Fair, Sacramento; Kansas Free Fair, Topeka; Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City; and the 4-H Club classes at the National Dairy Show, St. Louis.

DEDICATE NEW BIBLE COLLEGE

President Farrell Assists in Exercises Held Sunday at 2:30

The new Manhattan Bible college, erected at a cost of \$60,000, was dedicated Sunday at 2:30 o'clock in the Bible college auditorium. The college was built and is supported by donations from the Christian churches of America, and workers and ministers.

Prof. Eugene C. Sanborn of the Christian Workers University gave the address of welcome. Professor Sanborn spoke in appreciation of business men and other residents of Manhattan.

The dedicatory address was given by Dr. George L. Shively of Lewistown, Ill. Dr. Shively has the reputation of having dedicated more churches than any other living man in the United States.

Pres. F. D. Farrell of K. S. A. C. was a speaker on the program. President Farrell spoke of the need of religious training in Bible colleges and of the value of the Bible college being located here where K. S. A. C. students could take advantage of the courses offered.

The Rev. David Arnold, pastor of the Christian church in Manhattan was also a speaker. Music was furnished by the male quartette from the Christian church.

Manhattan Bible college, which is a part of the Christian university, is located adjacent to a tax supported institution so that the students may take advantage of the courses offered at K. S. A. C. No courses offered at the Agricultural college are duplicated by the Bible college, and all classes are open at Kansas State.

Kansas towns which were represented at the dedication services were: Wichita, Dodge City, Herington, Marysville, Westmoreland, Farmington, Morrowville, Ogallah, Decatur, Irving, and Canton, Genoa, Neb., was also represented. Over 300 people were present.

OKLAHOMA A. AND M. TRIES NIGHT FOOTBALL

Stillwater, Okla., September 16—After a thorough test made under actual playing conditions, officials at Oklahoma A. and M. college are convinced that night football will be a success.

Two weeks before the opening game with the Northwestern State Teachers college of Alva, the plant flood lights were turned on. Lewis field after dark and a dozen players dressed in uniform held a light informal workout while the coaches and several hundred fans looked on.

The amount of light shed on the field from the dozen lamps was a distinct surprise to most of the spectators. Every punt and forward pass stayed within the lighted region and players agreed that the light did not hurt their eyes.

Even the stands on Lewis field were well lighted and spectators seated on the top rows were able to read newspapers.

The giant poles which support the flood lights are set 14 feet out from the sides of the field so there is no danger of players colliding with them when a play goes out of bounds.

ENROLLMENT NOW AT 2,967.

Enrollment at K. S. A. C. for the first semester now totals 2,967, according to a statement issued from the office of Jessie McDowell McClair, registrar. Although the total is 132 greater than the figure at this time last year, Miss McClair does not expect it to reach the 3,000 mark. She expects only a few more to enroll.

STATION KSAC GOES TO FULL TIME POWER

Programs for Housewives, Farmers and 4-H Club Boys and Girls in Broadcast

The beginning of college finds radio station KSAC operating under "full program" power. Beginning with the first program of the year, September 1, the schedule of broadcast called for day-time only.

During the coming year, the period from 8 until 9 in the morning will be devoted to a program of music of special interest to Kansas housewives. The 10 o'clock hour will carry to homemakers of the state a program of homemaking interests. Music, home economics talks by the members of the home economics faculty and plans for the daily meals will be included in the broadcast.

When farmers, grainmen, livestock raisers and others interested in agricultural development tune in at 12:30 p. m. to station KSAC they may listen to talks on timely agricultural subjects. Insect control, control of crop diseases, tillage principles, livestock raising, fruit growing, poultry raising, market reports, weather reports—all will be given during this period of radio broadcasting.

For the interests of the boy and girl, beginning September 23, the 4-H club program will be broadcast. At 4:30 on Monday and Friday afternoons, club reports, music and talks by the faculty members will be given. The Tuesday and Thursday afternoon programs will be composed of music appreciation lessons for the club members.

Market reports will be broadcast each week day at 5 p. m.

For the young man interested in radio operation, the Saturday noonday program at 12:30 will carry the latest information pertaining to radio engineering. A special radio course has been planned for the fall and winter months to be given by the radio engineer.

CHIMES FUND GETS ADDITION OF \$100

An addition of \$100 by the class of 1922 brings the total for the chimes fund to \$549. The plan is to have each class which graduates from Kansas State add to the fund and gradually enough funds would accumulate to buy a full set of chimes.

Visitors on the Iowa State college campus remember the chimes there long after other details of their visits are forgotten. Such a gift would be a lasting investment for the future of the campus.

A tower to house the completed set of chimes is included in the tentative plans. While the first tones would be placed in the tower of Anderson hall, the full set would be too heavy and too large to be placed there permanently and an adequate tower would be necessary to hold them. Prof. Paul Weigel, of the architecture department, has designed such a tower which would be built on the east side of the campus.

Other schools which now have sets of chimes include Cornell, Michigan University and Iowa State college. Plans for the chimes at Kansas State are largely modeled on the set at Iowa State.

At Ames, 15 minutes past the hour the chimes play a portion of the choruses of Kipling's "Recessional." At the half hour a larger portion of the same choruses is played at a quarter of the hour more of the choruses is played at the hour. Every evening at 6 o'clock a 14 or 30 choruses is given and the whole mind to chords on the chimes is played.

FIRST GRID COACH DIES.

Cyrus Dietz, 56, first full time football coach at K. S. A. C., died Friday in Moline, Ill., of injuries sustained in an accident. He was injured when knocked from the horse he was riding, by a passing motor car.

Following his graduation from Northwestern university, Dietz came to K. S. A. C. as coach in 1901. He was a star back at Northwestern. After he left K. S. A. C. he coached at Williamette university, Salem, Ore., and later took up the practice of law.

Tina Mae Bailey, Hutchinson; Grace Rogers, Stockton; Lillian Hazlett, Whitewater; and Louise Steckwell, Larned, were week end guests at the Delta Delta Delta house.

John Wits, a freshman at Kansas State, spent the week end at his home in Topeka.

Dean J. T. Willard Bakes Bread ---That Is, Half a Century Ago

Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of the general science division, and vice president of K. S. A. C. who will speak on "Fifty Years of K. S. A. C." at the student assembly, Tuesday September 24, told in a recent interview of some of his personal experiences and impressions when he enrolled a half century ago.

Probably the number of classes offered to students 50 years ago and the wide range of courses in which they may enroll today shows most plainly the advancement which the Kansas State Agricultural college has made. A catalogue produced by Dean Willard listed but 18 classes for the fall term. The schedule used this semester showed more than 1500 classes.

Dean Willard entered school November 3, 1879, lacking a couple of months of enrolling exactly 50 years ago this fall. He was the 218th student to enroll at that time. There was but one curriculum available to all students.

Pres. John A. Anderson stresses the feature of industrial education. Some of the industrial courses open to men students were carpentry, cabinet making, turning, wagon-making, painting, and blacksmithing. These industrial have gradually been replaced by laboratory work. Carpentry was chosen by Dean Willard. He made a book case which he still owns, and built a plant stand for his mother.

"I came to college upon the influence of a country school teacher, Mr. Pillsbury," said Dean Willard. "He arranged for me to work for my board and room. The second semester a friend and I hatched. We even made our own bread."

There were but five buildings on the campus 50 years ago. The only part of Anderson that was erected at that time was the north wing and it was the main building. The present chemistry annex and the illustrations building then called the horticultural building, were built then. The shops and a farm machinery building southward of the west wing of Waters hall completes the group of five buildings which housed the agricultural college of Kansas.

When questioned about athletics, Dean Willard said there were no such activities at the time he entered school but later boarding clubs organized some baseball teams which might have a slight relationship to the intramurals of today.

Two literary societies were in existence, the Alpha Betas, of which Dean Willard was a member, and the Websters. Students a half century ago looked forward to their college social held in Anderson once during each term.

Three other Manhattan residents graduated in the same class as Dean Willard. They are Mrs. Mary C. Bower-Ady, James W. Berry, and Jacob Lund.

TRYOUTS FOR TWO PLAYS THIS WEEK

Tryouts for the first two plays to be presented by the Manhattan Theatre will take place on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. "The Queen's Husband" will be presented on October 11 and 12. The November play "Young Woodley" will be cast at the same time as the October presentation.

H. Miles Heberer will have charge of directing both of the plays, and he will conduct the tryouts. Townspeople, faculty members and students, except first semester freshmen, are eligible for tryouts. Women are scheduled to tryout in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and the men at night from 7 until 9 o'clock.

The Manhattan Theatre organization has attempted to select plays that are among the best, and yet include a cast that will give the most talented persons chances for parts in them. Ten men and four women will be given parts in the first play, while the cast of the latter one will include seven men and two women.

ALUMNI MEETING HELD IN MICHIGAN

A convention of K. S. A. C. alumni living in Michigan was held August 8 in Grand Rapids. Hostesses to the group were Mrs. Mary C. Johnson and Mrs. L. L. Lozier of Grand Rapids, who were formerly Mary and Georgia Canfield, graduates of the home economics division.

A fried chicken dinner was served on the steamboat "Ramona" on Reed's lake at Ramona park, Grand Rapids. After the dinner each guest introduced himself. A tried chicken dinner was served on the steamboat "Ramona" on Reed's lake at Ramona park, Grand Rapids. After the dinner each guest introduced himself.

The list of guests, which included a few friends and close relatives of the members of the association, follows: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ebslie, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Christianson, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Rochester; Earl Demoney, Saginaw; Archie Morgan, Jackson; Emily Runold, at present a student at K. S. A. C.; Mary Katherine Russell, Esther Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot, all of Detroit; Mrs. Harriet Wheeler and son, Mary Canfield Johnson and daughter, Lila Lee, L. I. Lozier and Georgia Canfield Lozier and Elmer Stephenson, all of Grand Rapids.

George Elliot, one of the guests was a football star during his college days and was known as "Mose" Elliot. He graduated with the class of 1911.

Allice Paddockford, a graduate of Rapids, planned to attend the affair, but was unavoidably prevented from doing so at the last moment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reeder and son Bill, Troy spent Monday in Manhattan.

SORORITY LIST GIVES NAMES OF 99 PLEDGES

Alpha Delta Pi Leads With 16--Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi Have 15 Each

Alpha Delta Pi, with 16 pledges, leads the list of sorority pledges which were announced from the office of Dean Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, Friday morning at 9:30. Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi ranked second with 15 pledges each. The total number pledged is 99.

Pledging this year was handled in the same fashion as last year—by the preferential system. Sororities sent in a list of the women they wished to bid and the pledges handed in their choice Thursday noon.

The sorority pledge roster follows: Alpha Delta Pi—Patricia Boulton, Manhattan; Mildred Castleman, Junction City; Donna Marie Dickinson, Rock; Faigh Daigh, Bucklin; Melba Doyle, Eskridge; Margaret V. Elder, Hutchinson; Alice L. Hakk, Stanton, Neb.; Helen M. Halstead, Manhattan; Thelma Lois Large, Protection; Peggy Nolan, Larned; Virginia Peterson, Manhattan; Frances Ross, Amarillo, Tex.; Maurine Smith, Hutchinson; Vera Thackeray, Lyons; Claire Wilson, Onaga; Mina Skiffin, Frankfort.

Pi Beta Phi—Juliana Amos, Manhattan; Marjorie Bradley, Topeka; Gertrude Cowdery, Lyons; Helen J. Culbertson, Kansas City, Mo.; Maxine Ponce, Kansas City, Mo.; Kathryn T. Gilliam, Gallatin, Mo.; Mary Holton, Manhattan; Joan Lytle, McPherson; Helen Mackelsdorf, Atchison; Georgia McKelvie, Ashland; Virginia Parker, El Paso, Tex.; Dorothy M. Schoeller, Kansas City, Mo.; Marjorie Stevenson, Oberlin; Ruth Strickland, Manhattan; Gertrude E. Wuester, Beatrice.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Margaret Chaney, Manhattan; Sidney Freeman, Manhattan; Harriet Gibson, Manhattan; Dorothy Linde, Topeka; Elizabeth McGeorge, Wellington; Sybil Parks, Parsons; Jean Rickenbacker, Turlock, Calif.; Juanita L. Strong, Topeka; Romona E. Weddle, Lindsay.

Delta Delta—Mary Sue Haas, Arrington; Fern Pendleton, Rossville; Margaret Pierson, Wakeeney; Doris Shaver, Cedar Vale; Ruth Smith, Winfield; Sylvia Eldana Stewart, Eskridge.

Delta Delta—Dorothy Canham, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Greene, Beverly; Rose Grossardt, Clatfin; Lucia M. Kieckwood, Fort Leavenworth; Zora L. Knox, Emporia.

Pi Omicron—Vada Burson; Dortha Mable Morse, Wichita; Ethel Clarine Morton, Coldwater; Ruth Nelson, Jamestown.

Alpha Theta Chi—Margaret Bierman, Kensington; Olive E. Bland, Garden City.

Delta Delta Delta—Margaret Bragg, Dodge City; Georgia David, Bartlesville, Okla.; Fern Gaston Wakefield; Dorothea Haddell, Manhattan; Vera Lee Hotz, Dodge City; Frances Jack, Russell; Roberta Jackson, Russell; Marion Riordan, Solomon; Ovella Fay Rogge, Muscatine; Maxine Roper, Manhattan; Jane Skinner, Stockton; Maxine Stanley, Concordia; Cora Stout Russell; Orva Swafford, Byers; Clea Van Meter, Ada.

Chi Omega—Clementine Bacon, El Dorado; Fairy Casey, Glasco; Frances Ellsworth, Formoso; Wilma Fisher, Bennington; Wilma Mills, Frankfort; Isabelle Nelson, Delphos; Dorothy Peery, Weatherly; E. Eleanor Wright, Concordia; Josephine Young, Junction City.

Beta Phi Alpha—Mabel Anthauer, Dwight; Bernice Cousins, Manhattan; Nellie Pretz, Irving; Iva Rust, Junction City; Mary E. Sayre, Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta—Neva Hurt, Greensburg; Charlotte Maude Chatterton, Admire; Ruth De Witt, Medicine Lodge; Luella Lucille Ives, Mt. Hope; Alice McClelland, Topeka; Jennie Moore, Ashland; Genevieve Shonka, Junction City; Esther Smiley, Manhattan; Dorothy Stevens, Medicine Lodge; Ruth Stiles, Kansas City, Kan.; Rowena Stiles, Kansas City, Kan.; Josephine Merryman, Topeka; Alta Thiermer, Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta—Neva Hurt, Greensburg; Charlotte Maude Chatterton, Admire; Ruth De Witt, Medicine Lodge; Luella Lucille Ives, Mt. Hope; Alice McClelland, Topeka; Jennie Moore, Ashland; Genevieve Shonka, Junction City; Esther Smiley, Manhattan; Dorothy Stevens, Medicine Lodge; Ruth Stiles, Kansas City, Kan.; Rowena Stiles, Kansas City, Kan.; Josephine Merryman, Topeka; Alta Thiermer, Manhattan.

Ahearn to Chicago. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, was in Kansas City last week end attending a meeting of the directors of the Big Six conference and a football rules interpretation session. From Kansas City, he went to Chicago to attend a meeting of the national convention of the National Boxing association. He was accompanied by Leslie E. Edmonds, sports official and executive secretary of the commission. Ahearn is an ex-officio member of the state athletic commission.

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, the new instructor in piano at K. S. A. C., is ill in Charlotte Swift hospital and will be unable to meet her classes for several days.

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DAIRY JUDGING TEAM ATTRACTS EIGHT AGS

Eight students in the division of agriculture are working out regularly under the supervision of Prof. Harry W. Cave, coach of the K. S. A. C. dairy judging team. Three judges and an alternate will be named to represent this school in the intercollegiate judging contest held at Waterloo, Iowa, in connection with the dairy cattle congress. The students judge there September 30. Two weeks later the Kansas Aggie team will compete in a similar contest sponsored in connection with the national dairy show which this year is held at St. Louis, Mo.

The eight candidates for the dairy team are R. H. Dodge, Manhattan; Dick Dodge, Manhattan; R. W. Stumbo, Iola; H. R. Bradley, Kidder, Mo.; C. C. Conger, Iola; Walter Powers, Netawaka; Harris Houston, Potwin; John Wilson, Iola.

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SCORE FOR GREEKS.

Arguments for and against sororities and fraternities may be heard daily. Perhaps there are some barometers to these organizations, but there are many good ones. One thing that the Greeks do for the college is boost chapel attendance.

Members of the pan-hellenic organizations at least require attendance on the part of freshman members and many make attendance compulsory for both active and pledges. At most colleges, assemblies are held rather than in fact in many instances becoming so lean that authorities have found it necessary to evoke a college ruling requiring all students to attend assembly.

Visiting speakers at K. S. A. C. usually remark on the large assembly crowds and are astonished when told that assembly attendance is not a college ruling. For that reason President Farrell is proud of the Greek organizations at this institution, and justly so.

Prexy Says---

BY F. D. FARRELL

The Beginning of a Column

The editor of the "Collegian" has asked me to become a column conductor. The implied compliment is so undeserved that the request at first was denied. But the editor was persistent. He out-talked me and so was promised one article a week, no article to exceed a column in length.

What should I write about? The editor suggested that there be articles about the college and about education in general. Certainly there is no lack of material on these subjects. But can a mere tyro at column-conducting, working within the necessary space limitations, make discussions of

these subjects informative and interesting to readers of the "Collegian"? At least one person has grave doubts. It is more than 22 years since he edited a college student paper. If the column is not interesting, the editor doubtless will do his duty.

Certainly there is need for a better understanding of the college by the students. College education at K. S. A. C. is at most other schools, has become so specialized that though the students see the college, only in rare instances do they "see it whole." They learn fairly well to understand certain parts of it—the parts with which their work brings them into intimate contact—but most students have only vague conceptions of the nature and significance of the institution as a whole. Many of these conceptions are as erroneous as they are vague.

It may be that one whose duty it is to keep in touch with all major features of the college as an educational organization can contribute something toward the development of a better understanding of its work, its problems and its value by writing weekly articles about it. Perhaps it will help to improve our perspective of the college and its work if some of the articles include comment upon some of the many things with which education is chiefly concerned; those innumerable things which constitute life. We shall see.

And so the column will contain little essays on the subjects suggested by the editor. With his consent, there also will be comment about miscellaneous subjects, more or less related to what he suggested—comment about "ships and shoes and sealing wax and cab-bores and kings."

It is almost inconceivable that there will be "contribs." But if there are, if any reader of the "Collegian" wishes to contribute comments or questions, the contributions will be treated strictly in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Column Conductors' Union.

The editor will be guided by a basic principle of journalism—that an editor's first responsibility is to his readers. It may be that the beginning of a column will also be its end.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Armstrong and daughters Dorothy and Mary, spent Sunday at the Sigma Nu house.

Fay Whitehead has been spending a few days in Neodesha.

Elden Teeter spent Saturday and Sunday in Eldorado.

Swede Rlandin and Hodges Barrett, of Wichita, spent the week end at the Sigma Nu house.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Kingsbury spent Sunday in Manhattan.

A Diplomat in Black

by F. Marshall Davis

It will probably come as a surprise to the frivolous frosh and sophisticated sophs to know that there are two very important institutions of the higher learning in this Kansas village. But it's a fact. And, as luck and the state legislature will have it, both are located on the same campus.

If you're planning to revolt, to rattle the newspaper world, to become famous among musicians, to merely draw a salary, etc., etc., you are attending Kansas State college. But if you intend to nurse indisposed felinoseness or reap what you sow in a literal way, you are attending Kansas State Agricultural college.

Of course the bearded boys in Topeka don't know this, which is not a bit surprising. As is usually the case, it's up to a journeying lay-brother journalist (all allegations assuredly accidental) to put his hand on the halter of something important or scandalous and lead it before the public.

But after all, the two college plan isn't such a bad idea. If you don't like one, you can be demoted to the institution with the four word name or promoted to the college of genteel scholastic pursuits.

However, there is one big danger. The situation here reminds me of the later life of Mr. George (or was it Carl?) Hackenschmidt, the great Russian wrestler of a few years back. Like Kansas State, Mr. Hackenschmidt was, to the outside world, a single unit. But the struggle of one half against the other eventually got the better of the unit.

As the story was told to me, Mr. Hackenschmidt got along fine until the two halves started war-ning. Then one day while he was training for a grappling bout with Mr. Frank Gotch, champion of the time, he had an argument with himself while standing in the middle of the ring waiting for

practice opponent and viciously attacked himself, eventually pinning himself to the floor with a toe-hold and writhing in great agony for many seconds before he coaxed himself to let go. As a result he was in a greatly weakened condition when he met Mr. Gotch and lost the bout.

The legend goes further. Mr. Hackenschmidt returned to his native Russia and one day in a little village just before he was to give an exhibition match he had other purely personal argument and again attacked himself. He threw himself to the floor and with great force and succeeded in getting another toe-hold. Not to be outdone, he also got a headlock on himself. It heralded the end. He refused to give in to himself, and we have the sad picture of Mr. Hackenschmidt mercilessly and heartlessly twisting his own toes and squeezing his own head in self defense or defense against

himself until he became unconscious and died before medical help could be rushed to his side. Obviously, there is a lesson in this pitiful tale for the students of this great institution of learning. With the growing belief on the part of some that this should be Kansas State college, and the equally strong opinion that this is Kansas State Agricultural college, there may come a day when the institution might rebel against itself and self destruction take place before legislative aid could be enacted.

Let us hope that no such catastrophe ever occurs here. One who is bitterly opposed to such a disaster and who hopes for the best while preparing for the worst is F. Marshall Davis.

Roseanne Abbey, a former Kansas State student, left today for her home in Galena, after a visit here at the Phi Beta Theta house.

Phil Thatchner, Waterville, and Harp Miller, Junction City, spent Saturday at the Phi Delta Theta house.

"Huggable, Kissable You" is played by Ted Wallace and his Campus Boys. Buy it at Brown's.

Campus Echoes

We heard paddles were being sold among nifty neophytes the other day and the price for a genuine half-inch barrel stave with handle smoothed was quoted at five cents. This is extremely low because paddles retail at 20 cents or more at K. U. and higher in the east. However it is a well known fact that prices decline as one travels west. We take it that rosy complexion will be very cheaply acquired this fall.

We regret deeply the loss of prestige for the old time pie-slinging and fast-breaking jokery in the comic sections of the papers nowadays. Even the Capital has adopted a syndicated strip which is very similar to the one appearing in the New Yorker in which one only sees some incongruous utterances issuing from a manhole with a ladder in it. Can it be that refinement is slowly spreading westward? If it is, and these jokes of New York style are samples of it—then, to hell with refinement.

Fads have changed again and many are those that regret the passing of the no-stocking fad. Among those occupying the mourners bench are the song writers who were just bringing out the latest thing, "My Varicose Baby."

A little girl from the far north was riding a train with her father to southland vistas. A copious looking colored female sat down in a seat ahead.

"Oh, Daddy, there's a woman who has been painted black," said the future co-ed.

"No, daughter," explained papa gently, "that is her natural color; she's that way all over."

"Gosh," said the little girl admiringly, "you sure know everything, don't you Daddy?"

We hear that Carl is a four letter man. Yeh, and those four letters are Y. M. C. A.

Incidentally, it is our candid

opinion that with the exception of the military department the "Y's" are the worst gnats in the balm on any campus anywhere. Our foremost reason for thinking this is their motto which has suffered little by being changed from "Do good to everybody" to "Do everybody Good."

Since reading the handwriting on the wall about obscene jokes—the warning came from HEAD-QUARTERS, too, we wish to announce that from now on this column will read less like Jim Jam Jems, Whiz Bang and Lydia Pinkham's Weekly, and appear more like Gody's Lady Book. Don't desist from sending in your little contributions, tho, folks, because this columnist hasn't closed his mind and has lots of friends.

Big Six Football Schedule

Kansas Aggies.

Oct. 5—Purdue at LaFayette.
Oct. 12—Texas A&M at Dallas.
Oct. 19—Kansas at Lawrence.
Oct. 26—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Nov. 2—Missouri at Columbia.
Nov. 9—Iowa State at Manhattan.
Nov. 23—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Nov. 28—Marquette at Milwaukee.

Kansas.

Oct. 5—Illinois at Urbana.
Oct. 12—Emporia Teachers at Lawrence.
Oct. 19—Kansas Aggies at Lawrence.
Oct. 26—Iowa State at Ames.
Nov. 2—Nebraska at Lincoln.

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Nov. 9—Oklahoma at Norman.
Nov. 16—Washington U. at Lawrence.
Nov. 23—Missouri at Lawrence.
Oct. 5—Grinnell at Ames.
Oct. 12—Missouri at Ames.
Oct. 19—Marquette at Milwaukee.
Oct. 26—Kansas at Ames.
Nov. 2—Oklahoma at Norman.

Nov. 9—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
Nov. 16—Drake at Ames.
Nov. 23—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Oct. 5—Southern Methodist at Dallas.
Oct. 12—Syracuse at Syracuse.
Oct. 19—Pittsburg at Pittsburg.
(Continued on Page 3)

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History of K. S. A. C. Reveals Rapid Growth in Enrolment

Seventy-one years ago when the Kansas Agricultural College was yet numerous in the northern part of Riley County and less than three summers had elapsed the roof of the first house west of the Blue river, the foundations of what was later to be the Kansas State Agricultural college were laid upon the tract of rising ground about one mile west from the town of Manhattan.

For the first four years the school was known as "Bluemont" central college and was under the control of the Methodist Episcopal church of Kansas. Bluemont college started out to be of the standard classical type, but also provided for an agricultural department, and experiments upon soils, trees, crops and the like. When the land grant act was passed by Congress in 1862 providing funds for the maintenance of state agricultural institutions, the Methodist church offered to give the college to the state. The state on February 16, 1863 accepted the offer of the church to donate Bluemont college, its real estate, library and equipment to the state, and changed its name to "The Kansas State Agricultural college."

Endowment of 90,000 Acres
Under the enabling act of 1863 the college received an endowment of 90,000 acres of land and its leading object as stated by the law "Without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislature of the states may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

During the first year under state supervision 108 pupils were enrolled in the college. The faculty consisted of Rev. Joseph Denison, president, and instructor in mental and moral science and ancient languages; J. E. Schnebly, professor of mathematics and natural science; Belle M. Haines, teacher in the preparatory department; and Miss C. E. Beckworth, teacher in melodeon and piano.

College Has Had Nine Presidents
Eight presidents have headed the school since it became the Kansas State Agricultural college. Joseph Denison took charge in 1863 and during his administration Manhattan township voted \$12,000 to buy land for farming. With this and some money from the interest fund the present college campus was

purchased, and also 160 acres in Wildcat creek. The stone wall enclosing the campus was built, and a barn was begun with funds appropriated by the state legislature, but it was never completed. During the Denison regime all classes were held in the old Bluemont college building.

Ten years later John A. Anderson was made president. The college became definitely an agricultural college. Latin and Greek were abolished and have never been restored to the curriculum. Farm and nursery work and music were continued; industrials were established; shop work was amplified; science teaching was improved; and chemistry was notably strengthened. Three new buildings were erected for horticultural, agricultural and mechanical arts. The building erected for agriculture is now the north wing of Anderson hall. President Anderson also founded the college paper, "The Industrialist," which is today the official Kansas State publication.

Fairchild Secures Building
By 1879, when George T. Fair-

child entered upon the duties of the presidency this institution was rated as the best of its kind in the country. Fairchild, even in this time of economic uncertainty and stress, secured from the state money to erect the main college building—since named Anderson hall, to enlarge the chapel, to build a power plant and machine shops, to erect a residence for the president and to erect Fairchild hall for use as a library. He also advocated and secured the adoption for the first time of entrance requirements.

Thomas E. Will was elected in 1897 to succeed Fairchild. By this time the college had grown to have a faculty of twelve and three courses of study, designated as agricultural, engineering and general. Household economics also was taught for the first time and a systematic beginning was made in short courses. President Will obtained from the senate a new dairy building to house the agricultural department.

When the new board of regents was making appointments in 1899, Ernest R. Nichols was chosen to head the college. Nichols was described as "a man of few words either written or spoken," but he with the assistance of a few others succeeded in really establishing the college in the confidence of the

people. While he was president the state appropriated funds for the erection of a new physical science building, dairy hall, auditorium, horticultural buildings, and armory, and a number of the older buildings were rebuilt and enlarged. After the old chemistry laboratory was burned in 1900 it was rebuilt as a women's gymnasium. By the close of Nichols' administration 13 four-year courses of various kinds existed and the enrollment had increased from 870 to 2,205.

Enlarges Extension Division
Henry Jackson Waters, formerly dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Missouri, assumed the responsibilities of the presidency of Kansas State July 1, 1909. He at once enlarged the extension division and raised the entrance requirements in the college as a whole. He also gave the deans

more power in their own divisions and increased their own responsibilities. During his time, the state built the east wing of the engineering hall and laboratories for the various divisions. Waters left Kansas State in 1918 to become editor of the weekly Kansas City Star. When Waters resigned, the then dean of agriculture in the college, William M. Jardine, became president. While head of the college, Jardine distinguished himself for his work along agricultural development lines in the state to such an extent that he was chosen in 1925 by President Coolidge to sit as secretary of agriculture in his cabinet. Appropriations were granted during the years of Jardine's administration for a new veterinary hospital, a new greenhouse, Thompson hall, which houses the cafeteria, and several experimental

laboratories. Construction of the new memorial stadium was begun in 1922.

In selecting a new man to succeed Jardine the board of regents again chose a man from the faculty of the college, F. D. Farrell who had been dean of agriculture since 1918. Before coming to Kansas State, Farrell was on the faculty of the University of Idaho and was also connected with the United States department of agriculture. Since becoming president Farrell has done much to carry on

the work of his predecessors in outstanding agricultural colleges making Kansas State one of the (Continued on page four.)

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You men who like to keep in step with the season's styles; we've something to show you—something in Fall Hats—something fine and smart at a low price. Silk linings, rich and lustrous... authentically styled for fall.

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Many Unique
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SPECIAL! Added Attraction "Edna"

The Kansas Wonder Girl in Person on the Stage. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 19, 20, 21, Matinee and Night.

Notice to Ladies

Special Ladies Only Matinee Saturday 12:30 P. M. No One Under 16 Admitted.

REMEMBER—
Edna knows today—sees tomorrow. Private answers to question if desired.

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Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

THERE ARE PAUSES AND PAUSES. AND BUTCH, THE DEMON TACKLE, WOULD READILY ADMIT THAT SOMETIMES IT'S A MATTER OF TOO MUCH PAUSE AND NOT ENOUGH REFRESHMENT.

The rest of us are more fortunate. We can take our pauses as we want them. And to refresh us, Coca-Cola is ready, ice-cold, around the corner from anywhere. The wholesome refreshment of this pure drink of natural flavors makes any little minute long enough for a big rest.

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OVER
8
MILLION
A DAY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

STOCKMEN PLAN BIG GATHERING

Affair Will Be Held At Dan Casement's Farm
October 10

A Kansas Hereford breeders' and feeders' day at the Juniata farm of Captain Dan D. Casement, three miles north of Manhattan, is being planned for Thursday, October 10, by the Kansas Hereford Breeders' association, of which Prof. B. M. Anderson, of the K. S. A. C. animal husbandry department is secretary, and by the American Hereford Breeders' association of Kansas City, through R. J. Kinzer, secretary.

That the event be the largest and most important stockmen's meeting ever held in the state of Kansas is the plan of committees. While the event has been designated by the promoters of the meeting as the "Kansas Hereford Breeders' and Feeders' Picnic" all farmers and stockmen in the state and in other states, have been invited to participate.

An Elaborate Program
An elaborate program is being arranged for the day. The promoters of the project, Captain Casement, on whose farm the picnic will be held, and R. J. Kinzer, have given assurance that the day will be filled to the limit with sports, amusements of various sorts and an instructive and interesting talk by men prominent in the livestock and meat industries.

The forenoon will be given over to the inspection of the 450 head of yearling Hereford steers, which are being fed for the various fall, winter and spring exhibitions by Mr. Casement. The methods of developing and feeding employed in the production of winning show steers and market-toppers will be explained by the Juniata farm owner. In the immediate lots will be ten car loads of steers which are being fed for the various shows and these will be found in the various stages of development and flesh, depending on the time they are to be exhibited.

Barbecued Hereford Beef
A picnic dinner with barbecued Hereford beef, fed on the Juniata farm, will be served, along with other good things which go to make up a real cattleman's barbecue. The amusement program will include horse shoe pitching, base-cut foot races for all ages and weights, and real horse racing between some of the "quarter" horses which are bred and trained at the Juniata farm.

Prominent men are on the speaker's list for the day: J. C. Swift, of Kansas City, president of the American Royal Show; R. C. Pollock, of the National Livestock and Meat Board who is expected to give a meat cutting demonstration; Captain Casement; F. D. Farrell, president of K. S. A. C.; J. H. Mercer, secretary of the Kansas Livestock association; and Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department at K. S. A. C. Many other well known cattlemen and agriculturists will attend the affair. Visitors who attend the picnic will also have opportunity to visit the K. S. A. C. farm and view the livestock and crops there.

History of K. S. A. C. Reveals Rapid Growth in Enrollment

(Continued from page three.)

in the country. The greatest single improvement in educational facilities during Farrell's administration has been the building of the new library. The first dormitory for women to be constructed on the campus, Van Zile hall, was erected in 1926, and a new power plant is now in the course of construction.

More Than 300 on Faculty
During the 71 years that Kansas State Agricultural college has played a part in the educational life of Kansas it has grown from a school with so few students and teachers that it could be housed in a single small building to one having five divisions, buildings now valued at \$2,634,560, students numbering nearly 4,000, and a faculty of more than 300.

With the growth of the college in physical valuations and in the size of its student population, has come also a growth in the breadth of its ideals and in the height of its standards. Kansas State now has three chief aims:

To give to the young men and women of Kansas a high standard of collegiate training in agriculture, engineering, home economics, general science, and veterinary medicine; to investigate, through its experiment stations, the agricultural and industrial problems of Kansas; and by means of its extension division, to carry the full benefits of the college to the remotest parts of the state.

YOUTH OF TODAY LACKS DIRECTNESS

"That the young people of today lack directness, and are unable to think for themselves because they have been trained by women teachers" is the newest idea advanced by Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institution of Technology. He further asserts that "American thinking is feminine; highly competent in detail, immediate in its application, rigidly idealistic regardless of the working fact and weak on critical examination."

Rogers in analyzing the youth of today said the present generation, keen of mind, with limitless possibilities had new standards and that its members had sharply revised the traditional ideas on sex, drinking, card-playing, the theater and amusements generally. He said young people were not deterred from experimenting with life because of right or wrong; their decisions were based on practicality and expediency. Children of today were not taught to think, and although they were not irreligious, their faith was weak, owing to lack of training in dogma.

Professor Rogers asserted that for half a century the largest percent of our young people have been trained exclusively by women teachers, and that such faults as preoccupation with method, interest in details, disinclination for mathematical, political, and philosophical thinking among our youth reflect this feminine training.

"Boys and girls reach adult years, ignorant and uninterested

in ethics, government, science, and conduct," said Professor Rogers. "We Americans are a bad-mannered people." However, in summing up the faults and virtues of American youth, he asserts that these boys and girls will make as good husbands and wives as the preceding generation. He suggests that they are merely trying "half-consciously to develop a new technique to meet new human conditions."

Professor Rogers provoked much discussion last June by advocating that students be snobs, saying it was the best way to command success. This attack on feminine teachers is drawing fire from members of the profession throughout the country.

The result is that we have an extraordinary quick-witted, intelligent, up-to-the-minute crowd of youngsters, who of necessity developed a resistance to propaganda which makes them appear suspicious, unidealistic, hard-boiled to all those who are trying to enforce traditional ideas in an age of change, declares Rogers.

The manners of our youth are superficially bad, but no worse than those of their father and

mothers. In fact, quoting Rogers, "We Americans are a bad-mannered people." However, in summing up the faults and virtues of American youth, he asserts that these boys and girls will make as good husbands and wives as the preceding generation. He suggests that they are merely trying "half-consciously to develop a new technique to meet new human conditions."

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Big Six Football Schedule.
(Continued from page two.)
Oct. 26—Missouri at Columbia.
Nov. 2—Kansas at Lincoln.
Nov. 16—Oklahoma at Lincoln.
Nov. 23—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.
Nov. 28—Iowa State at Lincoln.
Missouri.
Oct. 12—Iowa State at Ames.
Oct. 19—Drake at Columbia.
Oct. 26—Nebraska at Columbia.
Nov. 2—Kansas Aggies at Columbia.
Nov. 9—Washington U. at St. Louis.
Nov. 16—New York U. at New York.
Nov. 23—Kansas at Lawrence.
Nov. 28—Oklahoma at Columbia.

Oklahoma.
Oct. 12—Creighton at Norman.
Oct. 19—Texas U. at Dallas.
Oct. 26—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
Nov. 2—Iowa State at Norman.
Nov. 9—Kansas at Norman.
Nov. 16—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Nov. 23—Missouri at Columbia.

Ted Fleck, all conference end on the Kansas Aggie eleven in 1928, is coaching at Claflin this year. He coached at Colby last year.

Bernice Childster, Bernice Reed Angeline Leonard, Fern John and Caroline Shearer, all of Frankfort visited friends in Manhattan Sunday.

Henry Muth, student at K. S. A. C., spent the week end in Kansas City.

Chester Ehrlich spent the week end in Lawrence.

Ramona Weddle, a freshman at Kansas State, spent the week end at her home in Lindsborg.

C. W. Helstrom, McPherson, spent Thursday at the Phillips

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For Delicious

**Meals
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We Strive to Please

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We are equipped to serve you the most delicious of meals.

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Science brings new help—new, modern, wide-angle Tillyer Lenses. Accurate to the very edge, crystal clear, these lenses make your eyes far more comfortable than they have ever been before.

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320 POYNTZ



Above, the saucer brim, a very popular, stylish hat for college men.

At the left, the snap brim, a style easy to wear and always good looking.

At the right, the Homberg with high crown and narrow, rolled brim. Very dressy.

Dark brown and grey are the leading colors. Styled by Dobbs and Marvin and the shape that you'll like is here. It's a pleasure to show you.

Stevensons

Uptown

Campus Shop

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, September 20, 1929

Number 4

STUDENTS HEAR OF EGYPTIANS AT ASSEMBLY

L. E. Melcher Tells of Experiences During Two Years Spent in Land of the Nile

Eighty 1,000 years ago and Egypt today are very similar, not in civilization—it has, said L. E. Melcher, head of the department of botany and plant biology, Tuesday, in his talk in the assembly.

Professor Melcher has been on leave of absence for two years. He was employed by the Egyptian government as chief mycologist in the ministry of agriculture, and traveled in every section of Egypt where crops were produced. He also went far into the Arabian and Syrian deserts to inspect oases.

His work for the Egyptian government, Professor Melcher has collected Egyptian flora, fauna, and insects, and has added to the college collections. In Egypt Professor Melcher met Dr. L. Sollman and Dr. M. A. El, who were former students of Kansas and graduates of the University of California.

He described Egypt as a country with a population as large as that of Kansas, with only one quarter of the land cultivated to sustain its population. The climate of Egypt is similar to that of California. There is no snow, scarcely ever a frost, and for most part the country is rainless. In fact, crop production is in large measure dependent upon rainfall.

It is not for the Nile, Egypt is a 100 per cent desert. Professor Melcher asserted. Speaking of the Egyptian people, he said that they belonged to the Caucasian or white race, and to the belief of many people they were members of the yellow race.

Small Portion Educated. The middle and upper class of the country constitute about ten or 15 per cent of the population. The rest are illiterate. They are well educated, speak several languages, and have traveled more or less extensively. Their dress, both men and women, is of European type. Modern, only the old generation of women is still wearing the class of people the men wear a never seen together. Should a girl be seen in the street with a man she would immediately lose her chance of marriage. This would be a great trouble as marriage is all that a man has to look forward to.

The Egyptian marriage custom is that of the young man choose a girl for him. She is selected on basis of four points. (1) Is she pretty? (2) Is she a good character? (3) Is she cultured? and (4) Is she a good character?

Marriages Not Prevalent. Marriages are not as prevalent as is usually thought. The conditions prohibit this. A man must treat each wife as a slave. The people of the lower class cannot afford more than one wife. The tremendous number of the Egyptians have attempted means of their hands and feet strength, whether it was years ago or today, the boatmen, "this is evidenced by hundreds of miles of canals have been dug by hand. No shovels or derricks have been used. These immense ditches, and them being two hundred feet deep, it seems impossible that human hands have this strength and accomplishment. In numbers seem to apply.

NEW INSTRUCTOR IN ART. Joseph T. Ware, a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, is a new instructor in the department of architecture. He spent the past summer studying at the Ecole Americaine des Beaux-Arts, at Fontainebleau, France.

RECENT OLD COOK BOOK. Mrs. Marian Johnson who was a student at K. S. A. C. last year, her mother, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, has presented to the home economics division a book which was published in 1850.

cook book, which contains 100 recipes, was reprinted from the sixth London edition by T. Nelson & Son of Philadelphia. It is a translation from the German, Italian, and French. It also contains many recipes from the

A. A. U. W. TEA MONDAY

The first important event of the school year for the A. A. U. W. is an Adolph Bolm tea, to be given Monday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Davis.

The tea is to promote advance publicity for the Adolph Bolm ballet which will appear here the first week in February, under the sponsorship of the local branch of the A. A. U. W.

Guests for the tea will include a representative of the women's clubs in the city, as well as the members of the organization, and the press.

Each year this club brings to K. S. A. C. some outstanding attraction. Last year, the operetta "Naughty Marietta" was presented.

PLANS TICKET SALES DRIVE

Manhattan Theatre Will Start Campaign On September 27

Announcements have been made by the managers of the Manhattan Theatre, that a ticket sales campaign, operated on a commission basis will again be conducted this year. Plans have been made to conduct the contest, so that it will be a profitable effort to those who compete.

Tickets for the Manhattan Theatre season, which includes five plays will be sold for \$3 each. Each person who sells will receive ten per cent of his total ticket sales. In addition a complimentary season ticket will be given for each 20 tickets sold by the contestant. A prize valued at \$25 will be awarded the individual who sells the greatest number of tickets.

Members of the Manhattan Theatre will meet September 23 to complete the plans and make arrangements for the ticket sales. A meeting for those who wish to enter the contest will be held Thursday, September 26, at 7:30 in G-54, where full details of the plan and instruction in salesmanship of the tickets will be given by Dr. H. T. Till.

Anyone who wishes information in regard to the contest may see H. M. Heberer, director, or H. C. Mangelsdorf, business manager for the Manhattan Theatre.

METHODIST CHURCH ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Rev. E. A. Rogers, Methodist pastor, announces that his church has planned an adequate social and religious educational fall program for students.

On Sunday mornings college Sunday school classes will be held in the church. The classes are so arranged that each student enters a class corresponding to his classification in college. The boys and girls are in separate groups with the exception of the class for the seniors, which is a mixed group. Each Sunday afternoon there will be a fellowship hour.

A dinner for students will be given at the church Friday night, September 27. There will be a special speaker for the occasion, whose name has not been announced.

Other social activities include two hikes during October, a Thanksgiving party and a Christmas dinner for those who remain in Manhattan over the holidays.

SEVEN FACULTY CHANGES

Two appointments and five resignations in the college faculty have been announced from the office of President F. D. Farrell. The changes were effective September 1.

F. B. Alsop has been appointed graduate assistant in the department of agronomy and H. L. Oakes, instructor in the civil engineering department has resigned, being succeeded by Reed F. Morse.

The resignations of the following have been accepted: Ralph A. Piper, assistant in the department of physical education, who took a like position at Minnesota university; R. L. Pycha, instructor in chemistry in a North Dakota high school; C. M. Leonard, instructor in mechanical engineering; and Florence Steel, instructor in music.

BARNSMITH OCTOBER 11

The Ag barnsmith, annual party of the division of agriculture, will be held October 11, according to Ed Habiger, manager of the fair. The party will be held in the Nichols gymnasium and the Ag queen, who will be elected at the Ag seminar previous to the barnsmith, will be announced that night.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENS

The nursery school in Calvin hall opened Monday with 24 children enrolled. Seven are between the ages of one and a half and three years, and 17 are between the ages of three and five.

HURLERS WANT CENTER BERTH ON GRID SQUAD

"Lefty" Doyle and "Hank" Barre of Corsaut's Baseball Nine Want Pivot Position

A. N. "Bo" McMillin as chief engineer of the Kansas State football machine, although not optimistic is slowly beginning to see things in a more promising light as he whips his men into shape. O. W. "Oss" Madox is aiding "Bo" as line coach, the same job he held last year. Frank Root is assisting "Bo" with the varsity and instructing in proper tackling methods, while Owen "Chile" Cochrane, ex-Aggie star, is giving instruction in blocking.

Daily routine on the football field begins with a run of two laps around the field followed by a strenuous group of setting up exercises. Individual work is then taken up with special emphasis on passing, punting, and blocking.

Pitchers Out For Center. Football and baseball are seldom brought side by side but with "Lefty" Doyle, and "Hank" Barre, both pitchers on the Aggie nine, trying out for center position on the eleven, it looks like Charles Corsaut, Aggie baseball coach, is in cahoots with "Bo" in developing football centers.

With the squad as a whole gradually showing signs of being able to present some high class football to sport fans this fall, individuals are beginning to stand out. Price Swartz and George Wiggins are giving the fullback position plenty of attention, and there is no reason why one of these should not be holding down a regular position by the time of the opening game. The two half positions are really being battled for with "Doc" Weller, Lud Fisher, Alex Nigro, Bill Meissenger and Maryon Swartz heading the list.

The quarterback candidates are Ray McMillin, Prentup, Bryan, Platt and Evans with Prentup showing up well in his passing game.

In the line Daniels, Towler, Schooley, and Fairbanks are taking care of the end positions in fine shape. Tackwell seems to be showing up well at the tackle position, with Captain A. H. Freeman, Tucker, Errington, Drake, Bauman and Cronkite also battling for a tackle berth. The guard position does not seem to be so popular, but with McBurney, Hrabak, and Yeager showing up best since practice started. Sanders, Barre, Myers and Doyle are the center men with anyone of them capable of giving any center in the Big Six conference a battle.

DUMMY SCRIMMAGE FOR IOWA CYCLON

Ames Iowa, Sept. 19.—Dummy scrimmage with the regulars working on the offense most of the time, occupied the varsity football candidates in practice sessions at Iowa State college Tuesday. No tackling was allowed by the defensive team, the players merely being drilled in several formations and plays, with blocking permitted. A short passing drill and some punting was also included.

The return of Elmer Larson, driving halfback, enabled Coach Noel Workman to use practically an entire veteran team in the Gold lineup, the only exception, Jesse Doty was working at center, Captain Ed Schlonger and Carl Kem at the guards, Nolte and Maynard Spear at the tackles, Bob Burton and Harry Johnson at the ends, and Paul Trauger, Elmer Larson, Frosty Bennett and Rudy Torgland in the back field, with Trauger barking the signals. Nolte a sophomore was the only man in the first string who has not won a letter.

Coach Workman tried several other combinations. Orrie Roe a veteran guard, replaced Kern, Arthur Kubicek, letter man, alternated in Doty's center position. Kenneth Wells, Warren Duesenberg, Franz Swoboda, Hillford Bowes and Oswald Lorenz, all sophomores, were given chances to work at back positions in addition to Dick Wilcox and Kern Elerick, both veteran letter men.

Glenn Johnson, reserve quarterback of last year, has been shifted to end and he with the Nagel brothers, Gordon and Lloyd, both sophomores, worked at the end positions after the regulars had been sent to the showers.

Carl Peterson, veteran quarterback, was still missing from the list of candidates, as the Cyclones went through their paces.

Gertrude Wuster will spend the week end at her home in Rentile.

NEW ASSISTANTS

Marjorie Taylor, of Iadham, has been appointed third assistant in the office of Jessie McDowell Kachir, registrar. Miss Taylor formerly attended Kansas university, where she enrolled in the public school music course. Miss Dorothy Norris is also a new assistant in the registrar's office.

Members of Beta Theta Pi Believe There Are Some Honest Men Left

Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity believe there are some honest men left in the world, even if some of their "spikes" did go back on them during rush week.

Several years ago a tramp broke into the Beta house and stole \$40. Members of the organization had almost forgotten the incident until today, when a bank draft for \$40 came to the fraternity from Chicago.

No name was enclosed with the bank draft, but a letter stated that the money was badly needed when stolen by the tramp. The man wrote that it had been difficult for him to earn the money to send to the fraternity.

32 ALUMNI SECURE LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Thirty two alumni completed payments on their life membership in the Kansas State Alumni association during the summer months, according to Kenny Ford, secretary. The fee is \$50 for each alumnus and this is put into the alumni loan fund.

Those who paid the past summer are as follows: Fern E. Cunningham, '28, Academy, S. D.; Dale Wilson, '28, Corvallis, Ore.; Ralph Snyder, '30, Manhattan; William A. Dalton, '25, Kansas City, Mo.; Olive Filipo, '27, Abilene; L. J. Simmons, '28, Vinland; L. W. and Creta S. Fielding, '05, Manhattan; Harvey J. Stewart, '28, Americus; Vera Frances Howard, '28, Lincoln, Neb.; Louis C. Williams, '12, K. S. A. C.; Clarence K. Fisher, '28, McDonald; M. C. Axelton, '28, Pates Center; John C. Morse, '21, Mound City; Genevieve Mickelson, '28, Leavenworth; Susan Scott, '28, San Jose, Calif.; Edith Ames, '27, Arkansas City; Catherine Lorimer, '28, Kansas City, Mo.; I. M. Atkins, '28, San Antonio, Texas; F. M. Hayes, '08, Davis, Calif.; Cora Thackeray Harris, '08, Manhattan; Kenney L. Ford, '24, Manhattan; Fred D. Strickler, '25, Hutchinson; Carl G. Hes, '25, Iowa F. E. Hull, '25, Downs; H. E. Ratcliffe, '23, Washington D. C.; Jessie Wagner '00, Manhattan; W. E. and Ethel (Roseberry) Grimes, '13 and '14, Manhattan; George H. Bush, '22, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and G. I. Johnson '28, Athens, Ga.

FRESHMEN TO FORM Y. M. COMMISSION

Former members of Hi-Y organizations and men who have attended sessions at Camp Wood will hold a meeting in recreation center Sunday afternoon, September 22 at 3:30. Bruce Tallman, state Hi-Y secretary will talk to the group.

The meeting will be the first step toward the organization of the freshman commission, an organization for freshmen men interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. The commission is a training course for future Y. M. C. A. workers at the college.

Phillip Lantz is the senior sponsor in charge of the organization and he will be assisted by Hal McCord, Jr., temporary chairman of the freshman commission.

All freshmen interested in Y. M. C. A. work are urged to attend the meeting.

SHIRLEY MOLLETT MARRIED

Miss Shirley Mollett of Manhattan, and Earle Webb of Eldorado were married Sunday afternoon in the Westside Christian church at Wichita. The Reverend Charles I. Thornton officiating, using the ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Ureth Webb of Kansas City, Mo., sister of the groom and Robert Mead of Eldorado was best man.

Other guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Klein, Charles Daniels and Miss Hazel Smith, all of Wichita.

The bride who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mollett of Manhattan, was graduated from K. S. A. C. last May. Since then she has been employed in the journalism department from which she graduated and has conducted a column in the Weekly Kansas City Star. She is a member of Theta Sigma Chi, honorary journalism organization and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

Mr. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Webb of Eldorado, was graduated from Eldorado high school in 1925 and attended K. S. A. C. two years, studying electrical engineering. He is now with the electrical engineering department of the Skelly Oil company in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb are at home in an apartment at 414 North Denver street.

LAUDE TO CHICAGO

H. H. Laude, associate professor of agronomy, will leave September 26 for the University of Chicago, where he will spend his nine months leave of absence. F. L. Timmons, who will have charge of co-operative extension work during Laude's absence, is now in northeastern Kansas making a survey of co-operative experiments. He is expected back early in October.

THROCKMORTON AT FAIR

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, is at the state fair at Hutchinson, where he is in charge of the agricultural exhibits. He is expected to return Sunday.

GREEKS ADD NEW NAMES TO PLEDGE LISTS

13 Organizations Announce Additional Names Since Rush Week

Several additions have been made to the lists of pledges to Greek organizations since the formal announcements of pledges immediately after rush week.

New names added to the roster follow:

Alpha Delta Pi—Frances Jones, Kansas City.

Chi Omega—Frances Fockele, Ottawa.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Helen Louise Swan, Topeka.

Sigma Nu—Kay Bader, Junction City.

Delta Tau Delta—Dick McCord, Manhattan.

Phi Kappa Alpha—Warren Hammond, Great Bend; Fred Fletcher, Bucklin; Howard Evans, Barnard.

Phi Theta Pi—Royce Rearwin, Salina.

Phi Kappa—Larry Jones, Manhattan; Arthur Griben, Gypsum.

Phi Kappa Tau—Robert Ryckels, Kenneth Wehl, Jesse Vathner, Wilbert Kent, Horace Tske, Clarence Johnson, Walter Brandenburg.

Phi Lambda Theta—John Hurd, Lawrence, Neb.; Marshall McCollough, Shawnee.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Casey Wyatt, Carthage, Mo.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Dwight Banks, Wamego; Eugene Lawrence, Eads, Colo.; Clyde Getter, Winchester; Jay Catheart; Harold Zirkle, Beryton; Henry Coley, Stockton.

Alpha Rho Chi—Charles Smith, McPherson.

TRIPS DESCRIBED BY POULTRY PROFS

The first poultry seminar of the year was held in the west wing of Waters hall September 17 at 4 o'clock under the direction of Prof. D. C. Warren. Speakers were Prof. H. M. Scott and Prof. D. P. Rine.

King told of his trip to the western coast and of the many interesting interviews he had with poultry raisers and breeders. He visited the Lathrop turkey farm in western Colorado, which is the largest in this section of the country. He explained how the abandoned irrigated land has been turned into a cheap but efficient turkey plant.

In Idaho he saw for the first time an underground heating system for a large brooder house. A tunnel has been constructed under the floor with a large fire box at one end and a chimney on the other. This warms the floor and furnishes the only heat during the brooding season. Wood is relatively cheap in that section of the country, thus the cost of brooding is lowered.

On the Pacific coast every breeder and experiment station is endeavoring to increase the production of their flocks. This is due to the high price of feeds and the competition in the commercial egg production field in that section.

King told of his visit to the California poultry plant at Berkeley, which is located on a step slope near the campus. It was necessary to terrace the land and make a great number of fills before the buildings could be erected. At present the state has spent \$70,000 and the farm is far from completed.

MOORE MANAGES MILLER

Virg Moore, former manager of the Marshall Warehouse theaters here, has taken over the management of the Miller theatre in Aggieville. He has planned a grand opening for Monday night, September 22 at 7 o'clock. The Miller had under the personal direction of Moore, will be seen on the stage as a special feature of a vaudeville presentation act. Prof. H. Miles Heberer will present two song numbers.

Moore told the Collegian last night that he would carry out at the Miller the policy promised Manhattan when he was manager of the Warehouse theater, C. C. Cooney, for many years connected with downtown theaters. The theater has gone 100 per cent union.

Tonight at the Miller a free show is being offered at 9 o'clock. The Miller band will be presented on the stage and Ray Dunakan will present organ and accordion numbers.

Miss Blanche Myers, graduate of '29, who is teaching at Westmoreland, spent the week end at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained its new pledges Thursday morning with a sunrise breakfast.

GIVES DIVISION SAMOVAR

A large brass samovar of rare and beautiful design has been presented to the home economics division by Dean Margaret Justin. It is to be used in the rest room in Calvin hall. The samovar came from Russia and bears the imperial coat of arms. It has a receptacle in the center in which charcoal is burned to heat the water which surrounds it. According to the Russian custom the tea leaves are placed in a cup and the hot water from the samovar allowed to run over them, permitting each person to make his tea the strength he desires.

The samovar will be used when tea is served in the rest room at various times throughout the year.

PLANS ANNUAL STADIUM DRIVE

Karl Puetze to Conduct Campaign Which Begins in Three Weeks

The annual fall drive for subscriptions to the stadium fund will probably start in three weeks, according to an announcement made yesterday. Karl Puetze, a senior, will conduct the campaign and as general manager will choose his assistants from the student body.

The drive for stadium funds, which is conducted each fall, is expressly to obtain pledges from new students. Dr. J. V. Cortelyou, chairman of the stadium committee, expects approximately \$20,000 to be pledged this fall. In commenting on the drive he says, "It is essential that we have a modern stadium in order to remain in the class of schools we are in now."

In the completion of the stadium there are three objectives—first, to complete the "horseshoe," which will increase the seating capacity 7,500; second, to build the back wall on the west side; and third, to construct an ornamental entrance on the south. It will require about \$140,000 to do this.

The first stadium drive was conducted in the spring of 1922. Committees were formed in each of the four classes and a meeting called. Forty dollars per student was decided upon as a fair subscription figure. Ten dollars of this was to be paid in cash and ten dollars was to be paid every year for the following three years.

"STUDENTS' OWN BOOK" The 1929 Royal Purple will be a book for every student in the college, according to Milton Allison, editor. "In order to make the book more interesting to a larger number," Allison says, "it will contain more snapshots and photographs this year." "Now is the time for taking snapshots while the weather is nice for hiking and there is good light for the camera," the editor adds.

Three feature sections are planned for snapshots and for the fraternity and sorority sections. Prominent members of the organizations will get their pictures in these sections.

The Royal Purple staff is striving to drive home the fact that the yearbook is the student's own book and the more the students co-operate with the staff, the better book they can expect in the spring.

VAN ZILE SPEAKS AT VESPER

Dean Mary P. Van Zile was the speaker at the first vesper of the year held Tuesday afternoon in Calvin hall. She addressed the girls in the subject of friendship.

"Friendships are the results of attractions of personalities and are discovered, not chosen deliberately," Dean Van Zile said. She emphasized the fact that a contribution of truthfulness, human sympathy, and honor must be made if a friendship is to be genuine.

ON EASTERN TRIP

Eugene Peterson, Yates Center, a freshman at K. S. A. C., is on a ten day tour of New York, the trip being awarded him by the Pictorial Review magazine. He was one of the 25 high ranking salesmen in the organization this summer. Peterson is a pledge of Kappa Sigma.

GRADUATE STUDENTS HIKE

Graduate students will hike to Wildcat Friday night where they will have a picnic. Entertainment will consist of baseball, stories and stunts.

AT HUTCHINSON FAIR

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Prof. B. M. Anderson and Prof. F. W. Bell all of the animal husbandry department, are officiating at the state fair at Hutchinson this week.

Dr. L. O. Mott of the division of veterinary medicine is making an investigation this week of a mysterious cattle disease in the vicinity of Cowley City and Norton.

M. E. CHURCH PLANS CENTER FOR STUDENTS

New \$50,000 Structure to Be Built Across From South Campus Gate Next Spring

The Methodist church plans to begin construction of a student center in the early spring, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Methodist pastor. The structure will be located on Anderson avenue, south of the campus, just west of the Canteen. Of English architecture, it is to be built of native white stone, similar to that used in college buildings, at a cost of \$50,000.

The Reverend Rogers says that the buildings is to be a devotional and recreational center for students. The proposed name of the building is the Wesley Foundation student center. The Wesley Foundation League, from which the building will derive its name, is an organization that works among students.

"A Home Away From Home." "We encourage the student center to become a unit for work of the Wesley Foundation during the week," Rogers states. "It will not in any measure take the place of the church downtown on Sunday, but is merely to augment and center the student work during the week days. Its real purpose is to be a home away from home for Methodist students."

In the basement of the building will be living quarters for the student caretakers of the building, a recreation room and a work room.

Tentative plans are to divide the upper floors into two parts. One part will be the ministers' apartments. The plan is to have a minister living permanently in the building. The main floor of the section of the building will probably contain a club room, classroom and a library. In these rooms small social groups, such as Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' organization, can meet. In them, also will be held the Bible classes for college credit, which the Methodist church plans to hold.

Large Assembly Room. An assembly room with a capacity of approximately 200 people will comprise the third floor. This room will contain a stage and will be used for stage performances, large social gatherings and general assembly meetings. At one side of this room will be a kitchen for serving dinners and banquets on certain occasions.

The Reverend Rogers explains that although the center will be a Methodist institution, all students will be welcome at the center. He pointed out that it is expected to make the building as homelike as possible by installing all modern conveniences.

SCRIMMAGE SESSION FOR IOWA CYCLONES

Ames, Ia., Sept. 19.—Skull practice in the morning, on several new plays with signal drill following, and a long scrimmage session in the afternoon were the major items on the menu for the Iowa State college football team today. Kicking scrimmage, with Tegland, and Bennett, both veteran backs, opposing each other, occupied the major portion of yesterday afternoon's session, along with a long signal drill and dummy scrimmage, with tackling barred, on new formations. Passing plays were used for the first time with Bennett, Tegland and Wilcox doing the passing.

Two sophomores, Bob Smith, all-state high school man from Des Moines, at center, and Franklin Nolte, Hampton, at tackle, continued to draw first string assignments. Smith formerly played tackle, but due to the lack of satisfactory center, he has been shifted to the pivot position, for the time being at least. Capt. Schlenker and Roe were at guards, Spear and Nolte at tackles, H. Johnson and Burton at ends, and Trauger, Bennett, Larson and Tegland in the backfield, with Trauger calling the plays.

The entire lineup, excepting Nolte and Smith, was made up of men who wear the major I. Carl Kern, veteran guard, will be out of practice for a short time, due to an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Practically the entire squad of 50 was used by Workman during the scrimmage, as opposition for the regulars. Carl Peterson, veteran quarterback was still absent from the fold.

TO JUDGE AT CORN SHOW

Prof. L. E. Willoughby, of the agronomy department, will leave today for Ames to assist in judging a corn show.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

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SIGMA DELTA CHI SCORES

This week comes the announcement that the publication of the Brown B-I-I, college humor publication, will again be in the hands of Sigma Delta Chi, professional organization for men in journalism. The B-I-I is in the right hands. It is the duty of the men's journalistic fraternity to have charge of the college humor publication. It is their in other college and universities and should be here.

Not that the Brown B-I-I hasn't been in good hands. For the last two years the magazine has been issued under the guidance of Prof. E. M. Amos, of the department of industrial journalism and printing. During its tenure under his sponsorship it has been successful and only financially but from the standpoint of contents. As Professor Amos is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, he will continue to aid with the publication.

"A Diplomat in Black"
For the benefit of those who may not know, the column, "A Diplomat in Black," which appeared for the first time in the last issue of the Collegian, was written by P. Marshall Davis, a Negro student at K. S. A. C. As a poet and writer, Davis has gained considerable recognition from members of his race. His poems have appeared in numerous Negro publications and before coming to K. S. A. C. he edited a negro newspaper at Gary, Ind.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Fay Strong, '21, '22 and Mr. C. P. Martin in Los Angeles, Calif. August 24. Mr. Martin is a graduate of Pennsylvania university.

Miss Jaunita Shuck spent the week end in Kansas City.

Prexy Says---

BY F. D. FARRELL

BOOKS FOR BROWSING

A somewhat undesirable feature of formal education is that it requires the use of textbooks. Textbooks usually are not particularly inspiring, many of them are not interesting and some of them are depressing.

There isn't anything very attractive to most of us about the multiplication tables nor the the English alphabet, yet we must "know our letters" if we are to read and we must know something about multiplication if we are to make mathematical calculations. And so it is with textbooks. It is difficult to provide formal education without them.

But the college student whose reading is limited to textbooks is unfortunate and, often, unhappy. Exclusive reading of textbooks is likely to give a person the impression that all learning is state and unprofitable. It is also likely to give him intellectual and sniveling indignation. Every college student should read many good books that he is not required to read.

The most pleasurable reading, and in many ways the most profitable, is that which one does for the pure joy of reading, without any thought of grades, examinations or diplomas. This fact is being recognized increasingly by educators. With this in mind, browsing rooms or browsing nooks are being installed in college libraries. A collection of books for browsing is now available to students at K. S. A. C. It is in the west end of the main reading room of the library.

Even a casual examination of the titles of the books is stimulating. The subjects range from the romantic, represented by such books as "The Bridges of San Luis Rey" to the scientific, represented by books like Darwin's "Origin of Species," and a recent volume entitled "The Nature of the World and of Man." The collection includes poetry, music, short stories, novels, history, biography, science, philosophy, religion. It includes the outpourings of the so-called radicals, conservatives, Puritans, humanists, dysentics, sportsmen, farmers, preachers, economists. The volumes range in size from small brochures to tomes of considerable weight and great profundity.

Any student who is unable to find in this collection one or more books to suit his mood and appeal to his interest probably is like the lean and hungry person whom Shakespeare described as "fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils."

The books are provided for students who wish to read for the joy

of reading. One should not patronize the room with any other motive. In time the collection should become one of the most popular and useful features of the college among students who really are interested in scholarship and culture, and who wish to experience some of the finest joys of living.

Campus Echoes

The fact that college does not always make a man out of one is well illustrated by a certain little episode we happened to hear of the other day.

It seems that a certain Phi Delta and a football player were talking on a man who was known to bottle a bit. He was not in, but his wife agreed to give a message to her husband. Here's what she told her hubby, when he arrived home: "Oh Charles, there was a man and a little boy here to see you this afternoon, and."

We have been inclined in the face of the recent yo-yo top fad to condemn the college students who have fallen into the craze, but on thinking it over deeply we have decided that it is no more foolish to watch a skillful manipulation of a spinning top than to chase after an uncertain and elusive football. Therefore we condemn them both but a hell of a lot of good it will do.

A Beta freshman when he learned that attendance in study hall was really a necessity said: "Why, I thought that all the chatter about having to study was just propaganda for the parents."

There has appeared in several Sunday papers the charge that college is making many of our youth into kleptomaniacs. We wish to refute this charge. We don't know any kleptomaniacs and we have been in college ages (ask the waiter to look through his check stubs and see if it hasn't been ages). Of course there is the boy who scrounged the big brass spittoon from the hotel in K. C. and brought it back on the train with him, and everlasting fame is the lot of the youth who lifted a full size statue of the "Venus De Milo" and placed it in the middle of a thoroughfare to direct traffic. College boys are not kleptomaniacs—no, they just steal things.

Which brings to our mind the conversation of two friends who were discussing a business proposition that they hoped to perpetrate upon the college students, drawing plans and figures. As they parted one said: "Say, if you don't mind could you return my pencil from your pocket—I have to use it." Replied the other, "Oh, sure, here."

It is, but say, could you give me my fountain pen that you walked off with yesterday?"

His face reddened with a primrose blush. His clumsy fingers slipped on the silken clad limbs repeatedly as he strove vainly to remove the orchid colored bloomers. It was a struggle and his color mounted higher and higher, but at last his patience was rewarded—and off came the filmy silken things. He placed them across his arm and with a look of victory walked away from the watching crowd. Arranging show windows is no snap job.

Way back in the desolate Mid-Victorian era the mothers advised their daughters not to speak to strange men nor to pet strange dogs.

Nowadays they advise them not to speak to strange dogs nor to pet strange men.

The alienist's song—"I've Got a Woman Crazy for Me."

FASHION NOTE.
The new fall styles for college men are quite becoming. They are square shouldered barrel two button models with peaked lapels and pompadour vests of the single breasted variety. Tan and purple predominate in color. Prices range from \$60 up.

After putting son in college and buying him his fall clothes the wives for Dad are as follows:

Square shouldered barrel. Two buttons are fashionable on most models. The peaked lapel is done away with and father wears a peaked look instead. A nice golden oak color is most suitable. These models are found in most any ash heap.

Now the life of a columnist isn't all roses, or even forget-me-nots, but we do think that departments ought not to grime about a little penning now and then. Of course we realize that we were a little hard on the Y. M. C. A. the other day, but just the same you can't tell us that it was just some unknown enemy that took three shots at us the other day with some 1927 tomatoes and eggs. Be good sports—at least give a guy some warning. He might be somebody's mother.

Jay Barrymore, Ashland, spent Monday and Tuesday at the Sigma Epsilon house.

SPORT FOULS

(By FRED SEATON)

A real problem confronts "Bo" McMillin and his assistants; these days. The gentlemen to whom we refer have two full "first" teams on the practice field, either one of which looks good enough to represent Kansas State this season. The backs, especially, are plentiful.

Welcome news drifts around the campus. Bob Gump, Abilene, a letterman at guard for the Jayhawks last season, has enrolled in veterinary medicine here. His loss is sincerely lamented on Mount Oread. Gump still has two years of Big Six competition left him.

And that reminds us, W. E. Oborg, who hails from Ames, Ia., the home of Noel Workman's Cyclones is back in school. A member of last season's freshmen team, he was considered a bright prospect for a wing position on the 1929 Wildcat machine. He left school during the second semester, however. Provided he succeeds in meeting scholastic requirements, he should be a big asset next year.

That Purdue fears the Aggies is disclosed in the publicity which is being sent out from Lafayette. Frequent references to "Bo" McMillin's fighting teams, and "a greatly touted aerial offensive" are common.

Practice so far has seen the Wildcats in fine shape. The weather conditions have been more conducive to road football this season than they were last year, and the material is much more abundant. Those pessimists who already are forecasting a bad season should keep the foregoing facts in mind, and save their breath for cheering, which helps the team more, anyway.

FRESHMAN CAPS ON SALE

Purple and white caps which men of the freshman class are required to wear, are on sale at the athletic office in Nichols gymnasium and the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall. The price is \$1.

ENROLLMENT AT 2995

Enrollment at K. S. A. C. has climbed to 2995 since the report of 2967 in Tuesday's Collegian. An increase of 145 students is shown over records at this time a year ago, when 2850 were enrolled.

HORTICULTURE FARM
A BUSY PLACE NOW

The college horticulture farm, located one mile west of the campus on the site of the old Blumont college grounds, is a busy place at present with the harvesting of the grape crop, and with preparations for the apple harvest.

The farm consists of 40 acres of fruit trees, grape vineyards, and berry patches. Twenty tons of grapes, consisting of eight different varieties, are now being harvested from the two-acre vineyard, and are being marketed locally.

There will be practically no Jonathan apples harvested this fall, due to the trees being diseased with cedar rust, a fungus disease which attacks Jonathan apples principally. An average yield is predicted for the other varieties.

Those in charge of the horticulture farm report that there has been much pilfering and petty thievery at the farm of late. Vines and trees have been damaged in the raids. Two groups of raiders were caught at the farm Monday night, and more stringent measures are being taken to prevent the recurrence of these raids, as many of the trees and vines are under observation in experiments conducted by the department of horticulture.

Dorothy Kendall, '29, has accepted a position in the Emma high school. She will teach social science.

Miss Vaughn Lacey spent Saturday and Sunday in Junction City.

Dr. E. E. Leasure of the veterinary division visited at Solomon, September 14.

Mrs. John Hentler, Washburn, was a dinner guest at the Delta Psi house Wednesday.

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

Snap, Welt or Roll Brim
You men who like to keep in step with the season's styles, we've something to show you—something in Fall Hats, something fine and smart at a low price. Silk linings, rib and lustrous... authentically styled for fall.

Come In Through the Kitchen!



When you eat at the First and Last Chance Restaurant come in through the kitchen. It is one of the most modern and cleanest restaurant kitchens in the state of Kansas. You will be astonished at its efficiency and its absolutely sanitary condition.

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314 South Fourth "Dad" Pease
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WAREHAM

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MON., TUES., WED.



OUR MODERN MAIDENS
starring JOAN CRAWFORD
and
MAYNARD FOSTER

The loves, triumphs and tragedies of Flaming Youth in a great successor to "Our Dancin' Daughters"



Showing Today and Saturday
Corrine Griffith

"Saturday's Children"
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The Kansas Wonder Girl
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A Glen W. Dickinson Theatre Enterprise

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SPECIAL MUSIC
AND SOUND EFFECTSNILES ASTHER
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
JOHN MACK BROWN

GRETE GARBO
The SINGLE STANDARD

She rebels against the restraint of modern conventions, but when she returns she finds herself a social outcast. What is the final answer? Men do as they please. Why can't women, asks Grete Garbo? And Garbo plays a 100% American role in this great picture.

The Marshall Theatre has always given the best entertainment in Manhattan. It will continue to do so.

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Richard Dix in
"THE WHEEL OF LIFE"

"Burning Youth"—Comedy

"The Unkissed Man"

Fox Movietone News

We have experienced operators who offer you first class workmanship.

Combination Shampoo and Marcel85c
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We do all types of beauty work for men and women.

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Ross-Ade Stadium, scene of Purdue's home games this fall, with Purdue military band in famous "P" formation before a capacity crowd. (Insets) Coach Philan and backfield stars

GRETA GARBO PLAYS ALL-AMERICAN ROLE

"Atrabi!" Greta Garbo shrugged her shoulders in a characteristically Garboish gesture and spread her hands in an inquiring manner. "What should I be afraid of?" she asked, answering the question with another, "I make silent pictures and they are successful. Why shouldn't I make successful talking pictures as well?"

Just completing her most glamorous role, that of the heroine in Adolphe Menjou's St. John's sensational novel, "The Single Standard," Miss Garbo appeared enthusiastic in anticipation of her talkie debut.

Usually reticent and Sphinxlike before interviewers, Miss Garbo emerged from her shell of silence and waxed eloquent as she told of her ambitions in talking pictures. The much discussed Garbo accent, which has been the subject of much speculation, she spoke with an inimitable melo-dramatic charm, a full-throated and deep-toned voice that at once captivated and thrilled.

"I will be very happy to work again under Clarence Brown's direction when I begin on 'Anna Christie' which is scheduled for my first talking role," she said, "I always have worshipped the part and feel confident it will afford me an excellent opportunity for a new type of characterization, especially with the spoken dialogue."

"No, I am not training my voice for taking elocution lessons. I went through the training period when I studied in the Royal Dramatic Academy in Stockholm. I do not believe in affectation of speech or enacting roles unless they demand character dialects. I want to be natural and not forced or artificial."

"That is the reason why I like to keep to myself and not live as the public expects me to live. I give everything I have to my career except my private life and I think I am entitled to that. I cannot be a fish in a glass bowl for curious eyes without annoying anyone else. I want to live just as I want and without anyone else annoying me. I never go to parties and never have any at my home."

"Whenever I am interviewed I always am asked about my 'love life' and silly things of that nature. No one seems at all interested in my work. They want to know what I think about this, that or the other thing: what I eat for breakfast; how much I pay for my hats and what is the best advice I have for a beginner in pictures. What possible interest can the public have in such subjects? And what possible interest could anyone have in

knowing what I think about life before breakfast and whether or not a professional actor and marriage can be happily mixed? The public is interested in me for what they see of me on the screen and not what I do or say in private life. For myself, the public has no particular concern. It is only the Garbo of the screen that they like or dislike."

In the new Metro-Goldwyn-May-

er feature, "The Single Standard," which opens Monday at the Marshall Theater, with musical and sound synchronization, Miss Garbo plays her first 100 per cent American role. John S. Robertson directed with Nils Asther and Johnny Mack Brown sharing leading man honors. The supporting cast includes Dorothy Sebastian, Lane Chandler, Kathryn Williams, Robert Castle and others of note.

"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"

You can talk about ritz palaces and gorgeous open air pavilions as places to hold whoopee jubilees, but Joan Crawford sets a new mark in her latest picture by holding a party in a specially built parlor car.

Although the novel "Jedroon" was constructed merely for a sequence in "Our Modern Maidens," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ultra-modern synchronized screen drama which comes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to the Warehouse Theater, presenting Miss Crawford for the first time as a full-fledged star, it will undoubtedly create a sensation among the younger generation who desire the latest in party surroundings. It is designed and patterned after a regular private parlor car, with the exception of the interior, which is an exact duplicate of that owned by W. K. Kellogg, famous breakfast food king.

The woodwork is done in solid mahogany with various colored

wood inlays used throughout as decorations. Futuristic furniture with unique all-leather upholstery, refrigerators and refreshment pantries, and a spacious dance floor are just some of the attractions to be seen or heard this special "party parlor car."

The car was constructed in the Los Angeles railway terminal and piloted to the studio where it was switched into one of the huge stages on a special side track. Special steam appliances gave it locomotion in the studio. A radio and electric phonograph compartment also adorns the spacious interior.

Among those who take part in the frolic and who appear in the cast of the picture are Rod La Rocque, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, Edward Nugent, Josephine Dunn and Albert Gran, Josephine Lovett, author of "Our Dancing Daughters," is responsible for the story, which was directed by Jack Conway.

AT THE MARSHALL

Feature picture: "The Wheel of Life." Stars: Richard Dix and Esther Ralston.

Entertainment: Mediocre.

Short subjects: Not so good.

It may have been that we didn't feel very well, or it just might possibly have been the picture, but candidly we thought the picture fell short somewhat of the Richard Dix standard in pictures. The plot was unparadically weak, one of those things about duty marriages with the film star being the best friend of her husband, which kept him (for a time at least) from doing the "dishonorable" act of loving said wife. However, with fates helping hand, the husband is shot and everything turns out "just lovely."

We always say something "nice" about the picture so we will close by saying the sound part of the picture was excellent.—R. K. D.

Virginia Dannenbaum of Parsons, will visit this week end with Miss Ruth Allen at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Everett Wareham, Los Angeles, Calif., and Leslie Shaw, Kansas City, Mo., spent Wednesday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. They are both former students of Kansas State.

Mrs. P. L. Gaine, a Big Sister sponsor, entertained her group at dinner at the country club, Wednesday evening. The guests included Miss Opal Porter, a Big Sister group captain, Dean Mary P. Van Zile; Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Miss Nellie Darrah, president of Y. W. C. A.; Miss Mary Frances White and Miss Alice Fincham.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Cutler, Manhattan, to Mr. Forrest Whelan, Manhattan, took place September 5, Mrs. Whelan is a former Kansas State student and Mr. Whelan a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, was graduated from Kansas State in '27.

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YOUNG men know what they want in clothes and they aren't bashful about asking for it. "Make it Snappy!" is their demand. "Nottingham Fabrics," is our answer. Authentic style! Exclusive patterns! Modest prices!

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OKLAHOMA A. and M.
SQUAD NUMBERS 50

Stillwater, Okla., Sept. 19.—Almost half a ton of bone, muscle and sinew well trained in the game of football was added to the Oklahoma A. and M. college squad at the start of the first full week of practice.

This half tone of weight carried by five letter men brightened prospects considerably for a successful Aggie football team.

The five men whose weight totals about a thousand pounds followed:

Captain Jack Baker, fullback, 190 pounds. Clifford Hatcher, Guard, 202 pounds. Robert Halfast, halfback, 180 pounds. Raymond Swartz, tackle, 225 pounds.

The first four men have each earned one letter in football; McCready has two.

These five men brought the total number on the A. and M. college football squad to 54, 33 of them being linemen and 21 candidates for the backfield.

With these five additional men and the total number on the squad up to more than 50, it wasn't any wonder that Coach Lynn O. Waldorf and his assistants smiled a little more broadly than usual, gave the squad an extra play or two and worked a little harder in driving home the fundamentals of how to play each of the 11 positions on the team.

Because of the increase size of the coaching staff, it is now possible to give candidates for the A. and M. college football team more individual instruction than has been possible in years past. With two coaches for the line and another pair for the backfield and the entire program carefully organized the gridsters are getting considerably more out of the first practices than most Aggie teams.

All this week at least the A. and M. college football team more individual instruction than has been possible in years past. With two coaches for the line and another pair for the backfield and the entire program carefully organized the gridsters are getting considerably more out of the first practices than most Aggie teams.

Several changes have been made in the faculty of the K. S. A. C. department of military science and tactics for the present college year, prominent among which is the leaving of Major C. D. Pierce, who for the last five years has been executive officer and senior instructor in the artillery unit.

Major Pierce was succeeded by Major W. T. Scott, who comes here from the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth and who will be senior instructor in the artillery unit.

Lieut. J. H. Madison, who came here a year ago, has become the executive officer of administration.

Captain Ellsworth Young replaces Captain W. V. Wertz who is stationed with the artillery unit in the Philippine Islands. Captain Young came here from Fort Monroe, Va., where he was in the post artillery school.

The only change in the infantry unit was in lowering the number of instructors by transferring Lieut. J. V. Sims to the regular army.

Colonel James Petty remains as head of the department, with Captain A. F. Bowen as a senior instructor. Captain Maurice Rose, and Lieut. R. E. Marshall are the other instructors in the infantry unit.

Drill for the freshmen and sophomores has been changed from three hours a week to two hours a week this year. The juniors and seniors still have three hours of drill.

The Webster literary society held its first meeting of the year Saturday night. Fifteen members and ten guests were present.

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TEACHERS ATTEND COLLEGE.

Thirty-one of the 81 teachers of Manhattan city schools improved their professional training the last summer by attending summer sessions of colleges and universities in various sections of the country.

F. V. Bergman, principal of the senior high school, received the M. A. degree from the University of Colorado last summer. Both Holton, E. M. Chestnut, and P. M. Larson completed their work for the M. S. degree at Kansas State college and had the degree conferred upon them July 31.

The schools attended by the respective teachers: Grade schools—Bertha Taylor, grade school supervisor, University of Chicago; Miss Helen Bergsten, grade 2, Roosevelt, K. S. T. C. of Emporia; Miss Lois Sitterly, grade 4, Roosevelt, K. S. A. C.; Miss Ora Parsons, grade 3, Roosevelt, University of Nebraska; Miss Ruth Gamber, grade 3, Blumont, University of Wisconsin; Miss Louise Jodon, kindergarten, Roosevelt and Eugene Field, University of California; Miss Ona Diehl, grade 3, Eugene Field, K. S. T. C. of Emporia; Miss Alpha Whiteside, grade 1, Woodrow Wilson, University of Wisconsin; Miss Etta Chilson, grade 3, Woodrow Wilson, University of Colorado.

Junior high: Miss Mary D. Petty, English, K. S. T. C. of Emporia; D. C. Marshall, manual training, K. S. A. C.; S. L. Soper, English, K. S. A. C.; F. E. Mordy, social science, K. S. T. C. of Emporia; Miss Kate Richardson, art and penmanship, University of Colorado; Miss Isaac Zahm, history, K. S. A. C.; F. H. Ernest, printing, Pittsburg Teachers' college; Miss Bella Robertson, home economics, K. S.

Senior high: Miss Bessie Flagg, Latin and English, University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Laura Baxter, home economics, K. S. A. C.; Miss Opal Gaddie, physical education, Columbia university; P. M. Larson, social science, K. S. A. C.; E. M. Chestnut, social science, K. S. A. C.; E. J. Benne, physics and chemistry, K. S. A. C.; Miss Lula Deane, history, Wichita university; Miss Mary Allen, music, Music colony; Miss Ruth Holton, English, K. S. A. C.; Miss June Zirkle, University of Colorado.

The following teachers attended these colleges or universities last year: J. C. Gaedert, junior high, K. S. T. C. of Emporia; Clare Jordan, junior high, K. S. A. C.; Miss Louise Jodon, kindergarten, Roosevelt and Eugene Field, University of Nebraska; Miss Ora Parsons, Roosevelt, University of Nebraska; Miss Ona May Diehl, Eugene Field, K. S. T. C. of Emporia; Miss Inez Lorenz, Miss Grace Vincent, and Miss Regina Julien, all of Blumont, K. S. T. C. of Emporia; Miss Dorothy Packwood, Blumont, University of Nebraska.

ALM JOINS TEACHING STAFF

Dr. O. W. Alm, associate professor of psychology, is a new addition to the department of education teaching staff this year. Doctor Alm is a specialist in child psychology, and is considered one of the leading men in his field, according to Dean E. L. Holton.

He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Minnesota, his M. A. from Columbia university and his A. B. from the University of Nebraska where he was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

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Madame Rubinstein will not suggest anything more than a simple cleansing, clearing and toning treatment, unless advisable.

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Scheu's Sandwich Shop

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Expert Shoe Repairing

LADIES AND GENTS SHINE PARLOR

in the Miller Bldg.

N. Y. U. Coach



Facing a hard ten-game schedule, Chick Ileshan, New York University football coach, expects to enter the 1929 campaign with a strong fighting team.

RECORD CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

"I am very gratified by the interest shown by the students in the first chapel of the year," says Prof. J. E. Kammeyer, who has charge of the assembly programs this

Wise Investment in Beauty

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has planned Home Beauty-Treatments of remarkable simplicity and effectiveness. The cost of such treatments varies according to your type of skin and your need for special correctives.

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To See

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



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\$2.00 will bring it to you twice a week for the rest of the year.

Either send your name to box 311 or come to the Collegian office in Kedzie Hall.

John C. Watson will spend the week end in Frankfort.

Miriam Clammer and Bill Borge drove to Topeka Tuesday.

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If you care for style and value, you'll like Learbury clothes. Tailored for college men and worn by college men. In smart shades of brown, blue, Oxford and new Oxford blues.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, September 24, 1929

Number 5

Y.M.C.A. DRIVE FOR MEMBERS STARTS MONDAY

Program of Organization Last Year Marked by Success—Composed of Many Units

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual membership drive Monday and Tuesday, September 30 and October 1.

Success marked the work of the organization last year. The go-to-college teams visited 34 high schools, making contact with 9,527 students. Regarding the visits of the go-to-college teams, many testimonials have been received.

Many Testimonials Received. Elizabeth Curry, principal of Saragotta high school, wrote, "I feel that the visit of your team was very successful. It created an interest in college in our students and brought K. S. A. C. and its outstanding points to their attention. We shall be glad to have them return at any time."

Principal M. R. Gray, of the Abilene high school, says, "We enjoyed the chapel very much and think such projects on your part are well worth while."

The Y. M. C. A. gospel team visited 11 outlying churches and conducted services. The Hi-Y extension teams visited eight high schools in an effort to encourage the organization of Hi-Y clubs throughout the state.

Student and World Forums. Another feature of the work of the Y is its student and world forums. Student forum is held for eight weeks in the fall and eight weeks in the spring. At these forums, speakers of prominence in Kansas and the nation are brought to K. S. A. C. and questions of state, national and international importance are discussed. The world forum is an intensive three day program held in the spring in co-operation with the Manhattan churches.

The college mixer and watermelon feed are projects of the social committee of the Y. M. C. A. Other social events are under the sponsorship of this organization.

Supports Employment Bureau. Last year the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau secured regular part time jobs for 267 students and secured odd jobs for students totaling 5,000 hours. Already this year 38 students have been placed in regular part time jobs and 1,500 hours of odd jobs have been obtained.

The "K" book is published by the Y. M. C. A. in co-operation with the S. G. A. The room bureau operated each year assures each student that he will have a room which comes to the standards approved by the college.

Monthly meetings of the organization, the between semester and spring retreats, the student discussion groups and freshman commission are other features.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR WOMEN

Activities will begin in the women's physical education department with a fall tennis tournament. All girls who wish to participate in the tournament are requested to sign up in the gym before September 28," says Geraldine Johnston, manager.

Miss Johnston says that the tournament will be handled in a different manner this year than in former years. The girls will first compete in a class tournament to decide the class team and then the team will meet those from the other classes. Tennis has been made an inter sport and 50 points in the women's Athletic association will be awarded each member of a class team.

The teams will be picked through a ladder tournament. Each entrant will challenge anyone who is three steps above her in the ladder, and at the end the four who are on the top steps of the ladder will compose the class team.

MISS DEAN TO VISIT. Irene Dean, Y. W. C. A. secretary at K. S. A. C. from 1920 until 1924 will visit Miss Jessie McDowell and other friends here September 24 and 25. For the last five years she has been student secretary in China.

DEAN JUSTIN VISITS SISTER. Dean Margaret Justin spent the weekend in Fairbury, Neb., visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Morgan Kreek who was injured recently in an automobile accident. Mrs. Kreek is a graduate of K. S. A. C.

Leslie Sellers, Topeka, was a Sunday guest at the Alpha Delta house.

campus Shop

KANSAS TO PORTO RICO.

Major C. W. Jones, former instructor in the college military department, now is with the 65th infantry stationed at Post San Juan, Porto Rico, according to a letter received here recently by Sgt. M. J. Connolly, of the K. S. A. C. military staff. Major Jones was with the department while he was a captain and was in Manhattan four and a half years before he left in 1927. Major Jones was on duty with the Porto Rico hurricane relief commission at the time of writing and was assisting in distributing company, he wrote, is making its headquarters in a structure built by Ponce de Leon in 1509-23 and is said to be the oldest building in the western hemisphere in continuous use as a residence.

ANNUAL SCHOOL FOR OPERATORS OF HATCHERIES

To Be Held Here October 1 and 2—Sponsored by Poultry Husbandry Department

The second annual school for hatchery operators will be held at K. S. A. C. Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1 and 2, under the direction of the poultry husbandry department. The school promises to be the largest gathering of hatchery men and women that has ever assembled in Kansas. Speakers from the International Baby Chick association and from one of the large mammoth incubator companies will address the gathering.

During the school, an announcement will be made concerning the part the United States government will take in the fourth World's Poultry Congress, which meets next summer in London, England.

One of the features of the program will be the exhibition of a new government film, "Early Care of Baby Chicks." This film was shown for the first time at the International Baby Chick convention in Minneapolis, Minn., last summer where 3,000 were in attendance. The film was made especially for hatchery operators and their customers.

The program follows:

Tuesday, October 1. The meeting will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning in room 254, west wing of Waters hall, with M. A. Seaton, Manhattan, presiding.

1. Growth of the Hatchery Industry in Kansas—L. F. Payne, Manhattan.

2. Present Status of the Baby Chick Industry—Charles F. Hicks, assistant managing director of the International Baby Chick association, Kansas City, Mo.

3. The Value of Research and Education to the Further Development of the Baby Chick Industry—Dean L. E. Call.

4. Educational Value of the Minneapolis Convention. Mrs. Alonzo Brummitt, Hays; Mrs. J. A. Rokenette, Sabetha; Mrs. L. A. Ruff, Ottawa; and Mrs. R. W. Pritchard, Hiawatha; will speak on "Features Which Impressed Me Most." A general discussion will follow.

At 12:15 lunch will be served at the college cafeteria. The afternoon meeting will begin at 1:30 with Herb Wilson, Holton, presiding.

5. The International Baby Chick association. A Service Station for Hatchery Operators.—Charles F. Hicks.

6. Service Men for Hatchery Operators.—Dale F. King, Manhattan.

7. Good Quality—the Basis of the Baby Chick Industry.—Speaker from Cleveland, Ohio, to be announced.

8. The Need of Common Sense to Operate at a Profit and Prevent Over Production Next Season.—H. C. Ross, Junction City.

9. The Experiences of a Pioneer Hatchery Operator.—Mrs. E. Steinhoff, Osgood, Mo.

10. Guarantees—Livability. Mrs. J. S. Cantrell of Yates Center; Free Service. W. E. Shaw of Emporia; and Premiums with Orders. Delos Taylor of Chanute.

11. General Discussion. A banquet will follow at the college cafeteria. The 6:30 program has not been announced.

Wednesday, October 2. The meeting will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning with Dr. E. C. Boyd, Stafford, presiding.

12. Lessons We Have Learned from the season of 1929.—Speaker from Cleveland, Ohio, to be announced.

13. Efficiency Applied to the Hatchery Business—Miss Edith Bockensette, Sabetha.

14. Our Trade Territory—C. M. Hanson, Clyde.

(Continued on Page Four.)

ATHLETIC TEAMS WILL BE KNOWN AS 'K-AGGIES'

Name to Furnish Kansas Aggies With Title of Distinction, Official Statement Says

That Kansas Aggie athletic teams will now be officially known as the "K-Aggies" was the announcement made today by Fred Seaton, director of publicity for the athletic department.

The decision to discard the term "Wildcats" came after several conferences with Director of Athletics M. F. Ahearn, and other members of the Kansas State athletic department. Kansas State teams have been known as the "Wildcats," ever since John Bender came here to coach football in 1915. The "wildcat," "Touchdown II," will continue to be the college mascot.

Two years ago, certain sports writers began to call Bachman teams the "Kaggies." The student body and the athletic department here felt that this term did not sound well, and urged strongly against the general adoption of the cognomen. Subsequently, however, it was decided that the new phrase could be helped out by the insertion of a hyphen between the letter "K" and the rest of the term. This was done and the name accepted. The new word is to be pronounced as though it were spelled "Kay-Aggies."

The reason for the adoption of the new term was given by the publicity director in his statement. He said, "Because of the fact that there are a large number of college and high school teams throughout the country which are designated as 'Wildcats,' we decided to devise a more distinctive cognomen for Kansas Aggie teams. The best one which we could think of was 'K-Aggies.' We believe this phrase is much more distinctive than any other which has heretofore been presented to the athletic board, and we hope the student body will use it when speaking of teams from this college."

The announcement of the change, which had been conveyed through confidential letters to various sports writers over the state, has had a favorable reaction among the newspaper men. They feel that the term will have the same general value here as the term "Cornhuskers" has at Nebraska, and as "Jayhawk" has at Kansas university.

METHODISTS TO HOLD FELLOWSHIP DINNER

A fellowship dinner for all Methodist and Methodist preference students will be held in the social rooms of the church Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Ralph Taylor of Enterprise, will be the speaker of the evening and entertainment in the form of games and music is being planned.

Taylor is active in boy's work over the state, and at present is the Methodist minister at Enterprise. While in college he was an outstanding athlete and since his graduation he has maintained his interest in all types of sports and recreation. He promises a talk that will be both entertaining and instructive.

The dinner will be served by the ladies of the Methodist church. Tickets, which are being sold by a number of students or which may be obtained at the student pastor's office in the illustration building, are 40 cents per plate.

According to Rev. B. A. Rogers, who is in general charge of the plans, the dinner is part of an attempt being made this year to foster better fellowship among all Methodist students than has been possible in the past. The dinner is to be just what the name indicates, a time of fellowship for all.

GRID MEETING WEDNESDAY. High school football coaches of Kansas and men who expect to officiate at grid contests this fall will attend a rules interpretation meeting here Wednesday night at the K room in Nichols gymnasium. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, Big Six representative on the national rules committee, will preside and will explain the new rules. Between 20 and 30 are expected to attend.

POULTRY SHORT COURSE. The sixth annual short course for accreditation and certification poultry inspectors is being held at the college. The sessions began yesterday and will continue through Saturday. The short course is in charge of the department of poultry husbandry.

Collegiate Fords Meet A Rival When Relic Appears On Campus

Students at K. S. A. C. have become accustomed to collegiate Fords of every description, but when a young man brings to the campus an automobile relic, it causes many stares.

W. E. Brandenburg, Riley, sophomore in the division of agriculture, owns the relic with of lamps, the solid brass windshield braces, the brass straps for the top and all equipment which went to make an elegant automobile "way back when."

DR. HOLTZ SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN MEN

Men of the freshman class were excused from classroom work the fourth hour Friday to attend a special meeting in the auditorium. The meeting, called for the purpose of assisting the new students in adjusting themselves to college life and its problems, was addressed by Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean of men.

The speaker praised the democratic spirit of the college and emphasized the fact that the boy who is earning part of his college expenses has the same social and scholastic privileges as any other student. The undesirability of cliques and of overstressed extracurricular activity was pointed out. "K. S. A. C.," Doctor Holtz said, "believes in equality of opportunity for everyone and that religion is a part of cultural education."

The new students were urged to maintain relationship with their church, to devote adequate time to study, and to bear in mind that students are permitted to room only in houses on the approved list.

The first year students were invited to discuss their personal problems with members of the faculty who are anxious to assist new students in answering the questions common to the first college days.

The four year college course was compared by the speaker to the construction of a house, the first essential of which is a good foundation. A good start is the foundation of success in college. The talk was concluded with the statement that the incoming students determine in a large degree the future status of their school in all branches of activity.

HUGE CROWD ATTENDS ALL COLLEGE MIXER

A large number of students and faculty members attended the annual all college mixer which was held Friday night in Nichols gymnasium. The mixer was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of giving new students an opportunity to become better acquainted with students and faculty members.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, acted as master of ceremonies. The program consisted of songs and impersonations by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, of the department of public speaking; music by the Harmony male quartet, composed of C. O. Shelle, Paul Dooley, Tom McClung, and Clifford George; a dance by Loraine Barrett and Eva Mae Smalley; yells lead by Karl Pfeutze and Alma Mater by the audience.

After the program Mortar Board conducted an informal reception for which the guests were divided into groups according to the month of their birth. This plan gave them a chance to become better acquainted with each other. After the reception refreshments were served.

In order to accommodate the large crowd attending those whose names began with letters A to K came from 7:30 to 9 and those whose names began with letters L to Z from 9 to 10:30.

The committee in charge of the mixer consisted of Prof. Harold Howe, of the department of agricultural economics, who was faculty chairman; Harold Crawford, student chairman; Mary Belle Reed and Josephine Winters, representing Y. W. C. A.; Herbert Stapleton, H. E. Trekel and Marvin Taylor, representing Y. M. C. A.; and Karl Pfeutze and Loretta McCornick, representing S. G. A.

Y. W. VESPER TODAY. Dorothy Alice Johnson, '29, who has spent the past summer with the Upton Close expedition in Japan and northern China, will tell of her experiences at Y. W. C. A. Vespers today at 4:05 in Calvin hall rest room.

Upton Close is the former editor of the oldest newspaper in the world at Peking, China and is now a member of the faculty at the University of Washington. For the last three summers he has taken a selected group of students on a tour through Japan and northern China where two months are spent in studying oriental conditions.

Miss Johnson landed at Seattle, Wash., September 8 and will stop in Manhattan for a short visit.

ALPHA RHO CHI FIRE. A furnace explosion caused \$50 damage at the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity house, 1020 Houston, Saturday. Most of the damage was due to smoke.

COUTER WINS AWARD. Earl Coulter, Willis, highest scorer in the non-collegiate livestock judging contest at the International Livestock show last year, has enrolled in the freshman class at K. S. A. C. Coulter won a scholarship awarded by the Chicago Association of Commerce as a result of his placing first.

Wilsey Mosso, Alva, Okla., and Russell Van Buskirk, Avard, Okla., who won second and third place scholarships respectively, are attending Oklahoma A. and M. college.

NEW FEATURES IN GRID-GRAPH FOR THIS YEAR

Loud Speaker Will Give Local Color of Out-of-Town Kansas Aggie Games

A bigger and better year for the Grid-Graph has been planned by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity who have charge of the device which brings the out-of-town football games in which the K-Aggies participate before the eyes of the student body and townspeople. For several years the organization has had charge of the Grid-Graph giving the people of Manhattan an opportunity to follow the Wildcats play-by-play.

The contract for the use of the Miller theatre in Aggieville has been made with Virg Moore, manager, who says he will do his utmost to make the rosters feel that they are watching a real game.

New Features This Year. A new feature this year will be that along with the playing on the big electric board of each play, loud speakers will bring to the audience through a microphone descriptions of the play and local color which could not be shown upon the board.

Leased wire service by telegraph or telephone will be obtained direct from the opponent's stadium to the backstage of the Miller theatre and those in attendance are sure of the plays as they are "red hot" off the field.

A representative of the organization will cover the game and send it back to the theatre play by play, giving descriptions during the game which have been rare in previous seasons.

The regular matinee at the picture house will be shown in conjunction with the Grid-Graph, the feature picture starting at 1 o'clock and the operation of the Grid-Graph following immediately, possibly at 2:15 o'clock. Between the halves a comedy or short feature will be shown and after this the second half of the game will be played on the board.

First Game October 5. The first game of the season will be with Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., on October 5 and will mark the first invasion of a Wildcat football team in the Big Ten circles. With the Wildcats looking superior to the team of last year a good exhibition is expected.

The following week the K-Aggies will go to Dallas where they will meet the Texas Aggies. On October 19 the Wildcats meet their rival K. U. at Lawrence and for the benefit of those not going down the law to see the game, the Grid-Graph will be operated that afternoon.

The other two out-of-town games will be with Missouri on November 2 and with Marquette on November 28, Thanksgiving day. All of the games will be played on the Grid-Graph.

HOLDS OPEN HOUSE. The Franklin literary society held its annual open house program Saturday evening. Sixty persons were present including Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Parrish and Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Timmons. About half of the number present were members, the rest being invited guests.

Miss Mona Stoops had charge of the song service, Miss Allene West read the scripture lesson, and Fred Bosely read the Spectator, the society's weekly newspaper.

H. S. German superintended an informal mixer program after which refreshments were served.

PATTERAN THIS WEEK. The annual Gypsy patteran, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., promises a novel program this year, according to Esther Herman and Josephine Skinner, who are in charge. The patteran is scheduled for Thursday, September 26 at 5:15.

Special music has been promised but the rest of the entertainment is to be kept secret, the managers have announced. Y. W. C. A. members who will be the guests are urged to wear their most gypsy costumes and to expect a typical gypsy outing.

NINE NEW HOUSEMOTHERS. Four sororities and five fraternities at K. S. A. C. have new housemothers this year. They are: Mrs. Lillian Wullenwaber, Beta Phi Alpha; Mrs. Annie C. Stevens, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. J. W. Vanman, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Lussena B. Peterson, Phi Omega Pi; Mrs. J. D. Ritchey, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mrs. Anna Bitzer, Sigma Phi Sigma; Mrs. Fannie B. McAdams, Phi Kappa Alpha; Mrs. E. E. Hawthorne, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mrs. Ella Lyles, Acacia.

Georgena Bowman spent the week end at her home in Garnett.

ALUMNI VISITS HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Florell, of Berkeley, Calif., visited in Manhattan from Friday night until Sunday morning with his brother, Fritz Florell and Prof. and Mrs. A. E. White and other friends. He was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1914 and Mrs. Florell, formerly Edna Skinner, was a student here in 1913 and 1914.

Florell recently received his doctor's degree from the University of California and is on his way to Washington, D. C., where he will resume his experimental work for the U. S. department of agriculture. While in California, Mrs. Florell has written successfully for a number of magazines and newspapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Florell left Sunday morning for Kansas City to visit her sisters.

CHURCH OFFERS BIBLE COURSE FOR STUDENTS

Presbyterian Westminster Foundation Announces Four Year Religious Education Course

The Westminster Foundation of the Presbyterian church has announced a four year course of studies in the English Bible and religious education with classes meeting at the church each Sunday morning at 9:45. A certificate will be given to each student who completes one year of work and a diploma will go to each student who completes the four year course. Although no student is required to buy text books for the courses, many will avail themselves of the opportunity.

The courses, the leaders and the text books, follow:

Freshman year—"The Meaning of Faith," will be offered the first semester under the leadership of the Reverend William U. Guernant. The text book to be used is "Beliefs That Matter," by Brown. This course will aim to "recount in terms of life faith's sources and results, its successes and failures, its servants and its foes."

For the second semester of the freshman year the course to be offered is "The Making and Meaning of the O. T." Mrs. C. Mansfield Mills, as leader, will use the text "History of the Hebrew Commonwealth," by Bailey and Kent. This course will present the background necessary for an intelligent understanding of the spiritual values of the Old Testament.

Sophomore year—The course planned for the first semester is "Living Messages from the Prophets," Prof. E. V. Floyd will be leader, using the text "The Prophets," by Eiselein. A systematic study of the prophets is made in relation to the then existing conditions and also to present day problems.

"The Making and Meaning of the N. T." is the course to be offered the second semester of the sophomore year. "The story of the New Testament," by Goodspeed is the textbook to be used by the leader, Dr. G. A. Crise. The aim of this course is to show the progress of doctrine, the unity of a divine plan, and the continuity of a divine authority in the N. T.

Junior year—"Religion in a Modern World," is the course to be offered the first semester, under the leadership of Dr. W. H. Andrews. The text to be used is "The Religion of Mankind," by Soper. This course will present the great challenges of religion, and will also discuss the evaluation and development of religion.

The Reverend William U. Guernant will offer the course "The Teachings of Jesus" the second semester of the junior year, using the text, "The Jesus of History," by Glover. In this course there is an honest effort made to discover what Jesus actually taught about life, prayer, faith, death, holy spirit, sin and many other beliefs of the Christian way of life.

Senior year—The course to be offered the first semester is "The History and Growth of the Christian Church," Charles Hughes, the leader, will use the text "The Growth of the Christian Church," by Nichols. The principal aim of this course is to study the history of the Christian organization and emphasize the greater subject of the work of the Christian religion in the history of the world.

The second semester of the senior year, Prof. E. V. Floyd is the leader for the course, "Training for Religious Leadership." He will use the textbook, "How to Teach Religion," by Betts. This course will take up the religious education of adolescents, Sunday school management, the form of government of the Presbyterian church and the methods of teacher training.

DR. CHANEY ENTERTAINS. Dr. Margaret Chaney entertained the following at dinner Sunday night: Dr. Helen Ford, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Elizabeth Quinlan, and Dr. Martha Kramer.

3011 STUDENTS PRESENT MARK IN ENROLMENT

Figure Approaches Record During Last Decade—May Reach 3015 by End of Week

With the enrolment for this semester reaching 3011 late Monday afternoon, the college ranks unusually high in comparison with other schools, and nearly reaches the record enrolment during the past decade. The first semester in 1926 marked the highest enrolment, 3070 registering during the first two weeks.

When the Bluemont college opened in September, 1863, the enrolment was 107, 14 of them freshmen. Growth was slow but steady, and it was nine years later when there were more than 200 registered in the school.

Five Graduated in 1867. In 1867 the first graduate student was registered. It was also that year when the first graduation exercises were held and five persons were presented diplomas. The records of the next ten years changed up and down but the net gain amounted to 75.

In 1880 the total enrolment was 514, and the graduating class was 28. Three hundred and seven freshmen were registered that year.

The growth was steady but it was not until 1900 that the enrolment numbered more than 1,000.

Banner Year 1916-17. The banner year of the college was in 1916 and 1917 when the total enrolment mark for both semesters was 3,340, including 197 seniors. During the war, however, it dropped to 2,403 and the decline continued for several years after. Then in 1926 the high mark of the decade was reached, but the next two years showed a decrease of 200.

Hope is fostered by college authorities that within the next few years the enrolment may surpass that of the banner year, since this semester has shown an increase of 150. It is possible that the enrolment may reach 3015 by the end of the week, according to Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM STARTS OCTOBER 7

The fall program of intramural athletics will open October 7 with the soccer schedule and horseshoe pitching tournaments. Entries for both events must be made before Saturday, September 28. Independent entries not members of a fraternity or an independent organization, will find entry blanks posted on the intramural bulletin board just inside the west door of Nichols gymnasium. Independent soccer teams should apply for entry blanks in L. P. Washburn's office.

A meeting of the Intramural Athletic association will be held Thursday night September 26 at 7 o'clock in the K room. All intramural managers and anyone planning to compete in intramurals should attend the meeting. Any male student in the college is eligible to compete in intramural activities, except varsity men, who are ineligible in the event in which they represented the college.

Last year a total of 1,618 men took part in one or more of the athletic events. This is 85 per cent of the male undergraduates, excluding short course and summer school students.

Intramural sweaters and emblems are given to the 10 men scoring the greatest number of points during the year, and emblems only are given to the next ten high score men. Gold medals are given to the winners of all individual events. Trophies are awarded to organizations winning team sports.

Each year permanent trophies are given to the organization winning the largest number of points during the year and to the second high organization.

NEW INSTRUCTOR

C. S. Moll is a new instructor in physical education here, according to an announcement made today. Moll is a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. college at Chicago and has a B. Pe degree. He has spent three summers at Springfield college working toward his master's degree. Moll had has experience in Y. M. C. A. work and has spent three years at Valparaiso college in Indiana and at the Wisconsin State Normal.

DR. CHANEY ENTERTAINS. Dr. Margaret Chaney entertained the following at dinner Sunday night: Dr. Helen Ford, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Elizabeth Quinlan, and Dr. Martha Kramer.

MORE THAN 100 FROSH REPORT FOR PRACTICE

**Coach Ward Haylett Takes
Charge of Yearlings--
Assisted by Holtz
and Cochrane**

The freshman football squad, composed of more than 100 members, held its first practice yesterday afternoon. Coach Ward Haylett had charge of the yearlings, being assisted by Dr. A. A. Holtz and Owen Cochrane.

The list includes a number of high schools stars from Kansas and neighboring states. Twenty-three members of the squad were captains of their high school teams.

The list of those checking out suits by Saturday night follow:

James R. Ayres, Greenleaf, end; L. K. Anderson, Cleburne, halfback; Merle Baker, Douglass, fullback; H. E. Bemis, Cawker City, halfback; George Brummer, Cawker City, center; Joe A. Bieherly, Spearville, guard; Don Beach, Chanute, guard; Carrol W. Brooks, halfback, Manhattan; Glen G. Beal, Eureka, end; Homer R. Brown, El Dorado, halfback; Oliver K. Brandon, Larned, center; Dale Berger, Burlingame, halfback; Robert Berger, Douglass, guard; Robert W. Brown, Fall River, halfback; Forrest E. Booth, Hiawatha, tackle; Kenneth E. Baker, Attica, end; Franklin Cain, Chanute, halfback; John R. Cooper, Humboldt, Neb., quarterback; R. Kenneth Gram, Bird City, tackle; Witmer Conger, Ionia, halfback.

Carrol O. Carlgren, Scandia, quarterback; Lysle Davidson, Bucklin, quarterback; Laurence R. Daniels, St. Francis, halfback; Bertus J. Deters, Downs, end; Owa H. Douglas, Jr., Courtland, fullback; Gerald M. Donahue, Manhattan, halfback; Lloyd H. Dalton, Fort Scott, end; O. H. Dilsaver, Kensington, tackle; Earl C. Daniels, Lincoln, center; Floyd Davidson, Madison, tackle; Clyde E. Ernel, Union, center; Laurence Engdahl, Marquette, guard; Andrew B. Erhart, Timken, end; Fred Fletcher, Bucklin, halfback; Glenn D. Ferguson, Warsaw, Mo., tackle; Blake Fenton, Glasco, end; Jack Going, Topeka, halfback; Robert H. Gump, Abilene, guard; Frank W. Gwinn, Falls City, Neb., halfback.

Glen Harsh, El Dorado, halfback; Lawrence C. Hoener, Preston, center; H. Hull Boyd, Concordia, end; Orville Hopkins, Augusta, quarterback; George Hawks, Netawaka, tackle; Jack F. Hall, Council Grove, center; G. L. Honstead, Waterville, guard; Thomas E. Hall, Potter, guard; Robert Helming Ames, Ia., fullback; Harry Larry Hosler, El Dorado, halfback; Harvey Holm, Dwight, end; John C. Hofess, Mexico, Mo., fullback; George Irvine, Stafford, halfback; Clair King, Sabetha, tackle; Joel P. Kesler, Overbrook, fullback; Manuel Kartner, Manhattan, end; William G. Klein, Halstead; Laurence Karr, Troy, halfback; A. J. Koster, Manhattan, halfback; Bob Lang, Denver, Colo., halfback; Roger Land, Denver, Colo., halfback; Clyde Lewis, Topeka, tackle; Anton C. Mermis, Gorham, halfback.

Don Thomas McKee, Hiawatha, guard; Ralph E. Marken, Topeka, center; Velmer W. McGinnis, Ord, Neb., guard; W. C. Muirhead, Bradshaw, Neb., end; Lee F. Morgan, Hugoton, end; T. George Mueller, Tucson, Ariz., guard; Orville B. Moody, Ogden, guard; Earl F. Morrison, Colby, tackle; Clifford E. McClure, Republic, halfback; Lloyd Michael, Lawrence, center; Rollin Newcomb, Hutchinson, tackle; Orin Olinger, Hugoton, halfback; Chester Ogan, Creston, Neb., halfback; LeRoy Peak, Pratt, halfback; Lawrence B. Pitcher, Glasco, end; Raymond Peterson, Wilsey, guard; Clarence A. Ryon, Chillicothe, Tex., halfback; John Rever, Parsons, center; Albert A. Reicherter, Silver Lake, halfback; Frank Remlinger, Strong City, end.

C. R. Socolosky, Tampa, end; Lloyd Schulze, Norton, tackle; Russell Smith, Manhattan, quarterback; Lisle Smelser, Manhattan, guard; Edward R. Satunas, Chicago, Ill., tackle; Fred Schmidt, Junction City, guard; Robert E. Teter, El Dorado, tackle; James Thompson, Goodland, end; George Terchgraber, Marquette, end; Albert Vesecky, Kansas City, tackle; Kendall Walker, Glen Elder, halfback; Charles L. Woodyard, Waterville, center; James Woodyard, Waterville, quarterback; Merwin Wilson, Mulvane, guard; Jack White, Kanopolis, halfback; Walter Zeckser, Alma, fullback.

Sybel Parks, Helen Louise Swan, Juanita Strong, Dorothy Lucia and Josephine Skinner spent the week end in Topeka.

The next total eclipse of the sun visible in America will occur April 28, 1930. Its path will cross central California and northwestern Nevada.

Each year thirty Americans consume more than 4,000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks, and this total does not include such beverages as near beer made from cereals.

Almost As Hectic As Registration --This Checking Out of Uniforms

The army marches on!

As if that letter from home, reminding him that there's "a lonely spot here since you're gone" and he really should write about himself and his adjustments (they do some in time) in this collegiate environment, as if all that were not enough of worry added to the trials of a Kansas State newcomer, scores and scores of scores of them must have military equipment issued to them at the first of the year.

More or less comment has been excited during the several days just passed by the sight of certain individuals running around over the campus with a miscellaneous array of khaki over their arms. Rumor had it that a certain group were on the verge of revolt. One thing is sure: The harassed trooper (That's what Adelaide Louise, freshman Flappa pledge, calls them) will not raise his boy to be a soldier!

Checking out of uniforms ranks well up with registration when it comes to the real terrors. The student confronts, or is confronted by, a sign on a door after just so many misuses in various buildings on the hill. He stands there unseeing for any length of time from 20 seconds to that many minutes. Then, in a convulsive moment, he grabs the knob on the door and, the expected shock having been imperceptible, he pulls the heavy door open only to be knocked down, trod upon and nearly annihilated by a clerk rushing out on an important errand for the department. The student recovers his scattered wits, usually, jerks the door open again and steps inside. And he wilts completely before the growling officer in charge.

"Got yer fee card?" demands that—that person. And the freshman finally recovers sufficiently to get all ten thumbs busy searching for the card he's sure he put in his pocket just before he left the house. In rapid succession, too rapid, the acts take place: He drops two handkerchiefs, spills an armload of books, three keys and the last two letters from home as he picks up the handkerchiefs; bumps his head on a rifle and knocks it over (the rifle as he stoops down to pick them up (the books, not the rifle and head), places the big gun upside down in the rack and continues his search; And he finds the little card at last in the very pocket where he put it. The officer writes, fills in the blanks, growls again: "Size coat ya wear?"

Freshman registers blank expression until officer explodes again: "Forty?" Recruit looks at slender self: "Er—yes, I guess so. Thanks," he murmurs.

The clerk grabs a coat, size 35, and throws it at the recruit. Then come in rapid succession by the air route, trousers, belt, shirt and leggings. And the student almost smiles through tears of thankfulness.

"Bout a cap?" from him who growls. And the ordeal has only begun. There must be a million caps in that place. He finds one that almost fits, that is, it leaves one ear outside and doesn't look exactly like H. Hooligan's tin. Lays it aside and hunts the remainder of the afternoon for a more complete fit. Turns around late in the day only to see that his first selection has disappeared.

On the high brink of hopelessness he searches on with the mad-ness that rivals that of a man in the trenches finally unearthing a cap he will call his whether his ears grow out or not. Draping shirt, coat, belt and leggings over his arm, and wearing his new-found cap, he emerges.

"Get your shoes and report here Saturday," growls the officer.

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At the wheel—Bobby Giddens, of Harvard, All American Ice Hockey Star—known to radio listeners as the "cracking artist." With him four classmates just arrived at Cambridge—all of them fortified with Parker Duofold Pens for a flying start in the new semester.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL FOR HATCHERY OPERATORS

(Continued from Page One.)
15. A Rapid Method of Testing for Pullorum Disease—Dr. L. D. Bushnell, Manhattan.
16. Problems in Connection with the Started Chick Business—W. E. Shaw, Emporia.
17. Questions and Answers.
18. Summary of the School by the Chairman—Dr. E. C. Boyd, Stamford.

try business; b. Does feeding cod liver oil to breeding stock produce stronger chicks; c. What constitutes 100 per cent cooperation between hatcherymen and flock owner; d. How many hatchery operators hatch customers eggs free of charge? How many make them a special price? The need of cost accounting and other questions to be submitted.
18. Summary of the School by the Chairman—Dr. E. C. Boyd, Stamford.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, September 27, 1929.

Number 6

DEAN WILLARD SERVES K.S.A.C. FOR 50 YEARS

Dean of General Science Division in Assembly Tells Half Century of History

"Fifty Years of K. S. A. C." was the subject of an address by J. T. Willard, vice president of the college and dean of the general science division, at the student assembly Tuesday morning.

W. H. Andrews of the department of education led in the devotionals, and the special music was a piano solo by Herbert R. Jenson, new member of the college music faculty.

In announcing the subject of Dean Willard's talk President Farwell said: "Apart from his being known as confident and advisor to students, Dean Willard is remembered as a factor in putting the pure food law into effect. He is also known as a chemist."

Old Type of College. "The old type of college," said the dean, "was very limited. It offered such studies as those in law, medicine, and general culture. Now the aim is liberal education of the industrial classes."

"K. S. A. C. is one of the most remarkable groups of institutions in the world, that of the land-grant colleges," the dean told the assembly. "These land-grant colleges are endowed with public land, 30,000 acres for each member the state has in congress and in the senate. K. S. A. C. got 90,000 acres, part of which was converted into an endowment. The college has at the present time 1,420 acres. In 1863 the act was passed providing for one of these institutions in each state."

The agricultural college was located in Manhattan for two reasons. The first reason was that the old Belmont college, established by an independent group, had offered to the state for another institution. The second reason was that the state institutions were distributed through the state and the agricultural college was the farthest west of any of these.

Denison First President. "Under the guidance of Joseph Denison, first president of the college, the progress of the institution has hampered for lack of funds. In 1863 John A. Anderson became president and brought with him some radically new ideas. He had a brilliant time, as his idea was to start a trade school, or a series of trades. At this time engineering did not exist."

Willard came to the school in 1873. At that time the student was required to work one hour every day at some manual art, like printing, telegraphy or sewing. The newspaper, the Industrialist, was established in 1875. By this time President Anderson had cut down the curriculum from six to four years. The entrance requirements were that the student be able to read, write, have medium arithmetical ability, and maintain a fair average in the work."

"President Fairchild in November, 1879, raised the standards of the work," stated Willard, "believing that home economics should be added in the regular curriculum. However, he was hampered by the political situation."

Engineering Established. "In 1879 there was a revolution. The legislature reorganized the board of regents. All positions were vacated and nine faculty members were dismissed. This time the president was T. E. Will, former professor of economics. O. P. Hood, under Will started splitting the curriculum, establishing engineering. He also established home economics in a larger degree. The former sewing department is now the home economics division. Physical education is the only course now taught that cannot be traced back to that first curriculum."

Under President Nichols' administration in 1899, according to the speaker, there were 13 four year curriculums. Buildings were also built during this period. When President Waters became the head of the school he also increased the maintenance of the college. He received appropriations and buildings. He recognized the high school as the corner stone and started to require 15 units for entrance. He provided for a three year curriculum in the school of agriculture. That year six hundred students enrolled. Around this time the school was admitted to the Missouri Valley athletic conference much to President Waters' great satisfaction.

"In 1879, 220 students registered," Dean Willard explained. "Now there are 3,011 students in school. Then there was a faculty of 12 teachers; now there are 320. Then the college required \$20,000; now (Continued on Page Four)

SCRAPBOOK ON DISPLAY.

A large cabinet containing clippings and pictures of home economics divisions in other colleges has been built in the basement in Calvin hall. The cabinet has a glass door and the pictures and clippings have been pasted on large squares of cardboard which open from the cabinet in the form of a large scrapbook. The colleges represented are the following: State college at Fort Collins, Colo.; University of Nebraska, University of Ohio, Oregon State college, State college of Washington, Iowa State, and Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind.

The scrapbook is not yet completed and additions will be made to it from time to time.

4-H PROGRAMS NOW BROADCAST

More Than 12,000 Boys and Girls of Kansas Listen to Station KSAC

More than 12,000 4-H club boys and girls of Kansas turned the dials of their radio sets to station KSAC the past week. Their attention was turned to the scores of helpful hints that are being broadcast on the 4:30 program each Monday and Friday afternoons. During that period the boys and girls, club leaders, and all interested in club work "get together" for a half hour of 4-H club advancement.

"It was back in 1926 that broadcasting of 4-H club programs from station KSAC began. From the very beginning the purpose of these programs has been to present educational, inspirational, and interesting material for the benefit of 4-H club members, club leaders, extension agents, friends of club work, and others interested," states M. H. Coe, state club leader of the extension service.

Talks on Monday and Friday. Monday and Friday programs for 4-H clubs are devoted to talks given by specialists of K. S. A. C. The latest news notes from clubs in the state and what is going on from the standpoint of the latest 4-H club work is carried to the ears of boys and girls who tune in for this half hour of broadcast.

By utilizing this great medium of communication the musical training of boys and girls has reached a new degree of efficiency. Each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for one-half hour a class in appreciation of music is given for the benefit of the future farmers and homemakers. Supervised by Miss Ruth Hartman, in charge of public school music at the college, these music programs have proved to be an outstanding feature of the broadcasts from station KSAC. At this time a special list of music compositions written by outstanding composers of America and foreign countries are presented to the boys and girls. Twice each week throughout the fall, winter, and spring these selections are studied. A final examination is given in what is known as the music appreciation contest during the state club round-up at the college.

Collegiate 4-H Club. The Collegiate 4-H club, comprised of former 4-H members who are now attending school at K. S. A. C., devotes its efforts to the advancement of 4-H work in the state.

Members of this organization assist in directing the radio broadcasts, and present music and readings over the air. At the present time Arnold Chase, Abilene, a member of the Collegiate 4-H club and a junior in agricultural administration, is in charge of the programs.

FIRST Y. W. MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY

Y. W. C. A. will hold the first meeting in recreation center October 1 at 4 o'clock. Nellie Darragh, president of the organization, will have charge of the meeting. Plans for this school year will be presented to the members.

Miss Maude Gwinn, Y. W. C. A. secretary of the Rocky Mountain region, will be in Manhattan at this time and will speak at the meeting. Leaders of the interest groups will present their programs and plans for the coming year so that the members will have a chance to choose the one with whom to work.

Esther Rocky, chairman of the Bible group, will explain the work of her group, which is the study of the life of Christ. Rachel Lamprecht, chairman of the reading group, and Eva Filson, chairman of the international group, will also present their plans.

A vice president will be elected to fill that vacancy in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

PRACTICE GETS HARD AS FIRST CLASH NEARS

Gridsters Show Room For Improvement With Game With Purdue Only Week Distant

Another bright light for the K-Aggie eleven is thought to have been discovered in Eldon Auker, 175 pound sophomore, who usually has played a back or end position. Auker has been outkicking the other punters consistently and according to the coaches will develop into an excellent back or wingman. "Bo" McMillin's men, as a whole, are improving rapidly but much more work will be necessary before the Purdue game, which will be played at Lafayette, Ind., a week from Saturday. Strenuous exercise is still a part of the daily program with much time also being devoted to passing, tackling, punting and blocking.

Dummy scrimmage between two varsity teams was used Tuesday under the direction of assistant coach "Os" Maddox. With the first team were Towler and Auker at the ends; Freeman and Brookover, tackles; Yeager and Bauman, guards; center, Barre. The backfield positions were filled by alternating between Evans, Wiggins, Swartz, Prentup, Nigro, Weller, Matt and Meisinger.

The second team was composed of Schooley and Daniels on the wings; Tackwell and Tucker, tackles; Hrab and Errington, guards; Myers and Sanders, centers. The backfield was made up of the backfield men who were not playing on the first team.

Scrimmage Wednesday. Wednesday night found "Bo" putting his charges through hard scrimmage. The first team started with practically the same lineup as Tuesday with the exception of Tucker replacing Brookover and Tackwell replacing Bauman on the line. The first string backfield consisted of McMillin, quarterback; Fisher and Nigro, halfbacks; Wiggins, fullback. These four alternated with Swartz, Prentup, Evans and Platt in their respective positions. The two teams that scrimmaged each other were very evenly matched and makes it a certainty that "Bo" will not be lacking with reserve material.

"Chill" Cochran is coaching another team the Purdue style of play so the first team will become more familiar to their first opponent's system of play. The Purdue eleven is coached by Jimmy Phalen, a former Notre Dame player, so it should not be a difficult system for the Aggies to solve as this was the system coached by Charlie Bachman, former Aggie coach.

Few Injuries Received. Few injuries have been received by the men up to the present that have been of much consequence. "Doc" Weller and Ray McMillin have been having trouble with bad shoulders and Schooley and Wiggins have been kept out of heavy practice because of minor injuries. Bill Meisinger suffered an injured jaw the other night, which is probably the most serious injury received by anyone this season. Outside of these injuries the team members are in top shape and seem to be in much better shape than they were last year at this time.

Though practice has been hard all week, Coach McMillin and Captain Freeman took time out Wednesday night to greet "Bo-peep," small daughter of the coach, and posed for photographs with her. "Bo-peep" wore a purple and white ribbon in honor of the occasion. She is six years old and has just started to school. Coach McMillin recently brought his two sisters and his daughter here from Fort Worth, Tex., to make their permanent home with him.

CHEMICAL CLUB MEETS.

The first supper-meeting of the Chemical club, members of which are the chemical engineers and industrial chemists of the college, was held last night at the Pines cafeteria. New officers elected were Channing Myers, president; and Howard Jobling, secretary. Speakers were Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department; Dr. W. F. Brown, head of chemical engineering; and Dr. H. W. Brubaker, of the chemistry department. The program consisted of a demonstration of hypnosis by Frank Edlin, and group singing. The purpose of the club is to foster interest in chemical engineering, to promote contact between freshmen and upper classmen, and to build up self-reliance and personality.

The bigger and better varsities are held at the Wareham Hotel Ballroom, with June Layton and his Ballroom orchestra playing the latest of late tunes.

DEAN JUSTIN HONORED.

For the first time in the history of the American Association of University Women, a representative has been appointed to the committee on membership from an agricultural college or division of home economics. Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, has been named for the office.

The committee was formerly the committee on recognition of colleges and universities. K. S. A. C. presented its petition for recognition three years ago. Dean Justin will fill the vacancy created by the unexpected term of Dean Anne Dudley Blitt of the University of Minnesota.

While at Yale, Dean Justin held an A. A. U. W. fellowship. She has been an active member of the local chapter since coming here.

TWO METHODS OF COMPUTING AGE OF EARTH

Sperry Tells Contemporary Thought Class Ways of Both Astronomers and Geologists

"Since 9,000 million years is the minimum age now given for the earth by the physicists, we astronomers feel that we were very reasonable in asking for 500 million years," said Prof. A. B. Sperry of the geology department in speaking before the contemporary thought class Tuesday.

Professor Sperry further explained the method of computing the age of the earth used by both groups. The astronomers based their calculations upon the amount and kind of accumulated sediment with an estimate of the approximate rate of formation. The physicists' calculations which are founded upon the rate at which uranium and other radio active substances break down into lead, their end product, give the most accurate figures yet secured, Sperry stated.

All recent hypotheses of the origin of the earth are merely modifications of the Chamberlin-Moulton planetesimal hypothesis which is now generally accepted. This theory, according to Professor Sperry, is one of the greatest achievements of the twentieth century. It accounts for the formation of the earth and other planets by the disrupting effect upon the sun of another sun which passed relatively near our sun at some time in the past. Due to the effect of this sun planetesimals or small planets were drawn out of the sun in the form of spiral nebulae. These planetesimals grew by accretion until they achieved the size of the present planets. This theory does not explain the beginning of life except that at one period in the development of the earth conditions were right for the development of life and life began.

This theory of hypothesis has never been proved and probably never can be, admitted Prof. Sperry, but on the contrary it has not been disproved. It does not run contrary to any known facts of physics, mechanics, astronomy, or geology, and all facts discovered since it was first advocated fall in with it very nicely.

Professor Sperry discussed the history of the earth. He said that the earth's history is traceable in the rocks for a period of five ages, which probably represent more than 1,500 years and which go beyond even the first recorded fossils to a period when carbonaceous and calcareous sediments merely indicate that life must have been present.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER PLANS ARE COMPLETE

The Reverend Ralph Taylor, Methodist minister at Enterprise is to speak at the students' fellowship dinner to be held Friday night at 6 o'clock in the social room of the Methodist church. The Reverend Taylor has been active in boys' work throughout the state for a number of years.

Mrs. J. M. Moyer will sing and other special music is to be included in the program. During the dinner table games will be played. The basement is to be decorated to fit the season with an autumn effect. Two hundred are expected to attend. Tickets are on sale at the student pastors' offices in the illustrations building for 40 cents each.

MISS DEAL IN CHARGE.

Flora Deal, graduate assistant in the department of institutional economics, is to be in charge of the planning and serving of all special luncheons and dinners given in the banquet rooms of Thompson hall.

43 GRADUATES EMPLOYED HERE AS ASSISTANTS

Part Engaged in Teaching While Others Work on Assistantships in Research

Forty-three students hold graduate teaching and graduate research assistantships at K. S. A. C., according to Dr. J. E. Ackert, chairman of the graduate council. Those holding these positions in the different departments are:

Agricultural economics—Harold C. Larsen, Brookings, S. D., bachelor of science degree, South Dakota State college.

Agronomy—Forrest B. Alsapach, Wilsey, bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.; Austin G. Goth, Red Cloud, Neb., bachelor of science degree, University of Nebraska; Coit A. Suneson, Missoula, Mont., bachelor of science degree, Montana State college.

Animal husbandry—Minor Day, Tamaqua, Pa., bachelor of science degree, Pennsylvania State college; M. L. Decker, Bluffton, Ind., bachelor of science degree, Purdue; Otto J. Hopper, Chillicothe, Mo., bachelor of science degree, University of Missouri.

Applied mechanics—H. S. German, Little River, bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.; Phillip M. Noble, Oklahoma City, Okla., bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.

Bacteriology—Glenn Alkens, Valley Falls, bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.

Botany and plant pathology—F. B. Bosley, New Creek, W. Va., bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.; Eunice L. Kingsley, Toiley, N. D., bachelor of science degree, North Dakota Agricultural college.

Chemistry—Merle Hubbard, Kingman, bachelor of arts degree, Southwestern; Merlin Mundell, Nickerson, bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.; John Shenk, Manhattan, bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.; Cecil Taber, Manhattan, bachelor of arts degree, Kentucky Wesleyan.

Child welfare and eugenics—Wilfred Edwards, Athol, bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.

Civil engineering—J. W. Dull, Albany, Ore., bachelor of science degree, Oregon State college.

Clothing and textiles—Ida Anderson, Norfolk, Neb., bachelor of science degree, Iowa State college; Julia Southard, Southard, Mo., bachelor of science degree, University of Chicago.

Dairy husbandry—Ralph Hodgson, Mozanomie, Wis., bachelor of science degree, University of Wisconsin; D. M. Seath, Spirit Lake, Ia., bachelor of science degree, Iowa State college; C. L. Smith, Corvallis, Ore., bachelor of science degree, Oregon State college.

Education—Mary Frances White, Manhattan, bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.

Electrical engineering—J. L. Potter, Carthage, Mo., bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.

Food economics and nutrition—Anna Tesse Agan, St. Edward, Neb., bachelor of science degree, University of Nebraska; Helen Ehrhardt, Garnett, bachelor of arts degree, Baker university.

General home economics—Genevieve Nowlin, Manhattan, bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.

Horticulture—Arthur Meyer, Manhattan, bachelor of science degree, Oklahoma A. and M.

Household economics—Stella Heywood, Benningtown, bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.; Lollie Smith, Marline, Tex., bachelor of science degree, Texas State college for women.

Institutional economics—Flora Deal, Great Bend, bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.; L. Maye Hoover, Sedgewick, bachelor of science degree, Kansas State Teachers' college, Pittsburg; Ethel Trump, Russell, bachelor of science degree, K. S. A. C.

Mechanical engineering—H. L. Kent, Jr., State College, N. M., bachelor of science degree, New Mexico A. and M.

Poultry husbandry—W. P. Albright, Greensboro, N. C., bachelor of science degree, North Carolina State college; Russell Murphy, State College, Pa., bachelor of science degree, Pennsylvania State college.

Y. M. C. A. MUST RAISE \$2,625 IN CAMPAIGN

Drive to Be Held Monday and Tuesday Endorsed by Leading Members of Faculty

The annual Y. M. C. A. drive will be made Monday and Tuesday, September 30 and October 1, with Paul Mears as general chairman of the campaign committee. He will be assisted by Morris Franklin, chairman of the local fraternity group and Milton F. Allison and Paul Pruetze members of the national fraternity group. Phillip Lantz is chairman of the street committee assisted by Ralph Melville and Harold Trekkell.

The Y budget calls the raising of \$2,625. The budget is: General secretary's salary - \$1,500. Office force - 300. Boy's department - 50. Go-to-College team - 200. Social department - 100. General publicity - 50. "K" Book - 50. Student forum - 50. World forum - 50. Supervisory agencies - 175. Miscellaneous - 50.

Prominent men of the faculty of K. S. A. C. endorse the Y. M. C. A. as well as leaders in campus activities. Some of the endorsements follow:

President F. D. Farrell—"The Y. M. C. A. serves many important interests of the students in a quiet, persistent, and effective way."

Dr. H. H. King—"When one stops to consider the Y. M. C. A. tends to develop all-around Christian manhood and fosters all those factors which develop proper college spirit and morale, he is forced to admit it is worthy of his support."

Dr. H. T. Hill—"Christian living and Aggie loyalty are the aim and practice of the 'Y' among the student body. The sincerity to promote as well as to preach its purposes commands my respect and my personal effort."

"Mike" Ahearn—"The Y. M. C. A. can be counted on at all times to boost for a bigger and better K. S. A. C. Work for the good of the Y. M."

"Chick" Allison, editor of the Royal Purple—"The Y—the freshman's friend and the under grad's standby—deserves your support."

John Watson, editor of the Collegian—"Whenever a student is in need of help he invariably turns to the Y."

"Hoxie" Freeman, captain of football—"To be fully equipped a man must include the Y. M. C. A. in his college activities."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANS HOMECOMING

Definite plans are being made by the Alumni association for Homecoming on October 26, for graduates and former students of K. S. A. C. The chief attraction will be the football game between K-Aggies and Oklahoma university.

Homecoming comes on the closing day of Diamond Jubilee week. October 20 to 26, a celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday of Manhattan. On Thursday of that week General James G. Harbord, '86 president of the Radio Corporation of America is expected to speak.

College participation in the jubilee will begin on Friday night, October 25. There will be a pep meeting, probably in Memorial stadium, followed by a reception in recreation center in charge of William Marshall '17, president of the Riley County Alumni association, and Dean Mary P. VanZile. Coach "Bo" McMillin will probably speak at both the pep meeting and the reception. A mixer will be held in recreation center Saturday morning from 10 to 11:30 o'clock. The alumni luncheon will be served at noon at the cafeteria. The K-Aggie-Oklahoma game in the afternoon is the closing feature.

The Alumni association hopes to fill the stadium for the Homecoming game. An effort is being made to notify all Kansas State alumni regarding the date. Many of them from all parts of the state and neighboring states are expected to attend.

TO BROADCAST GAMES.

Kansas Aggie home football and basketball games will be broadcast over station KSAC again this season, according to an announcement made by M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics. Last year the policy of broadcasting the games was abandoned during the basketball season, as officials believed it reduced attendance. The decision to resume the broadcasting came after Big Six schools decided to continue the practice.

VETS ATTEND CONFERENCE.

Prof. H. E. Lienhardt, of the division of veterinary medicine, and W. A. Romary, a senior in the division, drove to Sedan Monday to attend a conference in response to a call from Joseph Mercer, state livestock commissioner of Topeka. The conference was held for the purpose of discussing the experiments that are being carried on at Sedan with anaplasmosis, a disease in cattle which is prevalent in that part of the country. The conference was attended by a number of cattlemen whose herds have been infected with the disease. Professor Lienhardt and Romary returned Tuesday.

ROYAL PURPLE CONSIDERS BIDS

Printing and Engraving Contracts Will Be Let By Board

The Royal Purple board on October 1 will consider bids for engraving and printing for this year's book. Several well known printing and engraving companies are bidding for the contract, including Mid Continent Engraving, Wichita; Berger Engraving company, Kansas City, Mo.; Capner Engraving company, Topeka; Shufford Engraving company, Indianapolis, Ind.; Bureau of Engraving, Minneapolis, Minn.; Arcraft Guild, St. Joseph, Mo.

Companies bidding for the printing are: Hugh Stevens Press, Jefferson City, Mo.; Joseph D. Havens, Kansas City, Mo.

Under the plans proposed last year all bids must be sealed and sent to the chairman of the Royal Purple board, who opens them for the board to consider. This eliminates all chance for the staff to make a secret contract in order to make extra money for themselves. The staff is working on a set salary for the year.

The members of the Royal Purple board, who will consider the bids are: Professor H. W. Davis, chairman, Prof. E. T. Keith, James Yeager, Helen Sloan, and John Merritt.

CUP PRESENTED TO ALPHA DELTAS

Win First Place With 114 Points—Kappa Delta Second

With a total of 114 points, Alpha Delta Pi sorority has been awarded the championship cup in the women's intramurals for last year, 1928-29. Kappa Delta was a close second with 113 points, and Delta Zeta ranked third with 105 points. Fifteen teams entered the competition for the cup. Tournaments were held in volleyball, basketball, swimming, baseball, and tennis.

The remaining teams and their points are:

Delta Delta Delta	77
X team	75
Ionian	66
Alpha Xi Delta	65
Van Zile Hall	60
Chi Omega	60
Kappa Kappa Gamma	55
Alpha Theta Chi	55
Pi Beta Phi	40
Pi Omega Pi	40
Browning	40
Beta Phi Alpha	35
Alpha Delta Pi sorority won its points as follows:	
Volleyball	15
Basketball	15
Swimming	25
Baseball	25
Tennis	25
Track	9
Total	114

SIGMA DELTA CHI ADDS TO LOAN FUND

A loan unit of \$150 has been established in the alumni student loan fund by the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalistic fraternity. The organization has specifically the right to withdraw the fund with two years advance notice. They also specify that the fund shall be available for journalism students only, and that the loans shall be approved by the president of the active chapter and the head of the journalism department. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, and Solon Kimball, president of Sigma Delta Chi, will cooperate with the alumni loan fund committee in administering this fund during the present year. Sigma Delta Chi will probably increase this fund in the future.

DOWNEY NAMES ORCHESTRA AND BAND MEMBERS

Personnel of Two Musical Organization Numbers 164—C. G. Ossman Drum Major

College band and orchestra try-outs were completed this week and the results announced by Prof. Lyle W. Downey, instructor in band and orchestra. One hundred and eleven members were selected for the band. They are:

Band Members Total 111. Solo clarinets—J. R. Mathias, Margaret Colver, William Edwards, Ralph VanCamp, Ray Beals, Benjamin Markley, Howard Brand, Benjamin Lantz. Second clarinets—John Porter, Millburn Davidson, Arthur Lundgren, M. H. Dice, Dale Thomas, C. W. Naylor, Carl Chappell, Robert Eychner. Third clarinets—John Woolcott, A. L. Dorman, L. R. Adler, V. H. Jeffries, Ruth Haughwaugh, G. J. McLenon, M. E. Vautravers, A. B. Niemoller. E flat clarinet—Alfred Helm. Bass Clarinet—L. C. Paslay. Solo trumpets—C. E. Powell, Rowena Stiles, William Guerrant, Ernest Green, Marvin Davis, W. A. Sells. First trumpets—Vernon Jeffries, Paul Condry, Willard Hoffman, B. C. Filkin, Don Nutter. Second trumpets—C. O. Little, J. A. Bryan, Paul Heimbach, M. V. Combs. Third trumpets—Gertrude Sheetz, Velma Hahn, Letha Goheen, R. W. Hayes, Lois L. Avis. Baritone—Austin Morgan, E. F. Collins, Karl Muenzenmayer. First trombones—F. G. Powell, John Hartung, H. T. Blanchard, Hazen Love. Second trombones—C. E. Brehm, C. L. Alcorn, G. W. Nolder, C. F. Newell, L. C. Chapin, C. L. Brown. Third trombones—Lester Buell, D. T. Skinner, R. F. Melville, J. T. Masdel, Rose Grosshardt, Helen Lentz. Horns—Homer Yoder, Tom Groody, M. H. Thompson, L. M. Shrubben, R. B. Wilson, J. C. Selecta. Bases—V. T. Morrillfield, Maurice Shrubben, Ralph Freeman, J. W. Jordan, E. Heck, Frank Jacobs, T. L. Mathias, S. Stanley. Saxophones—L. E. Kent, G. E. Feldhausen, Paul Westerman, H. K. Learned, V. W. Kemper, Sumner Lyons, C. R. Smith, Glen Farrar, Maynard Solt. Flute and piccolo—Adrian Winkler, Catherine Colver, E. S. Shonyo. Snare drums—John Burke, Emery Good, J. H. Karr, Harlan Rhodes, C. W. Van Frank, G. V. Shank, E. K. Schuler. Bass drums—Hal McCord, H. L. Kipfer. Cymbals—P. D. Rockwood, Harry Kinkley. Military trumpets—Charles Monteth, G. A. Stansbury, John Hamon, E. W. Pack, Frank Freeman, A. V. Brunke, Clarence Gatch, Dick West. Drum major—C. G. Ossman.

Fifty-three in Orchestra. The following 53 members will compose the college orchestra:

First violins—Max Martin (concertmaster), Sybil Parks, Dorothy Knittle, Joseph Slechta, Deda Louie, Emile Drake, Emily Rumold, Drusilla Beadle, Curtis Sides, Marjorie Pyle, M. Knock. Second violins—Paul Chilen, Louie Reed, Florence Wiltze, Rebecca Curtis, Eugenia Leighton, Alta Thierer, Wilbur Wahl, S. B. North, Virgil Morey, R. F. Geraghty, Harry Hincheliff, Minnie M. Lane. Violas—Kenneth Phelps, LaVare Fossnight. Cellos—Dr. J. L. Hall, Ashley Monahan, Kathryn Wilson, Gladys Schmedemann, Ivalde Hedge. String basses—Professor Feroe, Jack Carr. Oboes—Hal McCord, Billy Fitch. Flutes—Catherine Colver, Adrian Winkler, Frances Conrad. Bassoons—Prof. E. V. Floyd, Prof. E. K. Chapin. Clarinets—Margaret Colver, J. R. Mathias, William Edwards. Trumpets—Rowena Stiles, C. E. Powell, Ernest Green. Trombones—Bruce Prentiss, Gerad Powell, John Hartung. Drums and tympani—John Burke, Emery Schade. French horns—Homer Yoder, Tom Groody.

MORE TAKE GERMAN. More students are enrolled in beginning German classes this year than in previous years, according to Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, head of the department of modern languages. Professor Cortelyou found it necessary to form a new class section.

Take your date to the varsity at the Wareham Ballroom. Every Friday and Saturday nights.

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Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

A Cosmopolitan Faculty.

If a college is to provide broad educational opportunities for its students its faculty must be the reverse of provincial. It is desirable that a college faculty represent a wide variety of experience, training and point of view. If all the instructors have the same background their influence is likely to be more propagandistic than educational. With this in mind it is interesting to study the faculty roster at K. S. A. C. and to note the number and variety of institutions at which faculty members have obtained their academic training.

The number of teaching faculty members at the college exceeds three hundred. These teachers hold degrees from 132 colleges and universities. More than 132 institutions are represented in the training of the faculty because many faculty members have attended institutions at which they did not take degrees.

The largest group of institutions represented is the state universities. Twenty-three of these, of which ten include state agricultural colleges, as do the universities of Missouri and Illinois, are represented in our faculty. Of the 23 state universities, Illinois has the largest number of representatives, 20. The University of Kansas follows with 18 and is followed by Wisconsin with 17, Ohio State and Missouri, 15 each, Minnesota, 13, Nebraska 11, Michigan nine, and Indiana seven.

Of the separate land-grant colleges like K. S. A. C., Penn State and Purdue, 17 are represented. About 30 per cent of our faculty have degrees from K. S. A. C. Many of them, of course, have degrees from other institutions also. The three land-grant colleges besides K. S. A. C. that have comparatively large representations are those of Iowa (15), Pennsylvania (eight), and Oregon (six).

The University of Chicago, with 24, has more representatives than any other institution besides our own. In the group of non-state universities it is followed by Columbia (15), Cornell (nine), Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Yale (three each) and Stanford and many others with one or two each. Five foreign institutions, located respectively in Germany, France, England, Switzerland and Canada are represented. Graduates of four women's colleges, including Wellesley and Mount Holyoke are included in the faculty.

The faculty contains a large number of representatives of small colleges and universities (including such high class and well known institutions as Knox, Carleton, Miami, Brown and Lehigh and many less well known ones like Villanova, Kalamazoo, Kean, and Hiram). It was at the latter, by the way, when James A. Garfield was its president, that a father complained because his son was required to stay in college four years to earn a degree and asked if a quicker method of education could be provided. "Yes," said President Garfield, "but you should remember that while God makes a squash in a few weeks, he takes several years to make an oak tree."

Distributed from California to Maine and from Minnesota to Texas and in five foreign countries, these 132 colleges and universities have helped to provide at K. S. A. C. a faculty that is not likely to be provincial; a faculty that offers genuine educational service.

AT OKALOOSA FAIR.
Prof. A. B. Davidson, of the education department, has been supervising the work of the vocational agriculture teachers at Okaloosa and Alta Vista. He will go to Okaloosa today where he will judge the school exhibits at the community fair. He will also help judge the school parade.

William S. Reader, '28 a graduate in civil engineering, visited the campus Tuesday. Reader will spend the winter studying in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A Diplomat in Black

by F. Marshall Davis

TO YOU

Grey haze of a summer afternoon
Green of the Pacific ocean
Brown of oak leaves in November
And You—
These are four lovely things.

Your two eyes are more beautiful
than April rainbows
Your two lips are sweeter
than old wine from Italy
Your touch is softer
than the fall of snow
upon a hillside.

Yet it is not for these things alone
that I remember you.

I do not love you just for your body
For bodies become old and bent
But I do say that your soul is a
golden chalice
Into which I have poured the rich
red wine of my own.

We are old
Yet I do not measure our ages
by calendars.
Out of the haze that was yesterday
Out of the womb of a machine-made
civilization
Into the chaos of future tomorrow
There comes and goes one shining
white thing—
Very-Love.

Nothing in the world—only your
form
Nothing in life—only your soul
Nothing in these words—only a
song
to You.

"To You" comes in mighty hands.
It has had several titles. And it
once got me into a whole of a jam.
I hate to use slang, but a jam is
what it was.

I wrote it in 1927 for Cecelia.
Then I met Gwendolyn and changed
its name. A week later it was
entitled, "To Lucia Mae." Then
came Gladys and Eleanor and it
changed names two more times.
Then, as luck would have it, the
girls got together accidentally and
compared notes.

I never was good at explanations.
And a normal man has no chance
in the world against five women.
But it was a good lesson. Since
then I have had no trouble at all.
As I've named of "To You" it can
now be circulated freely and if
anyone wants to take it as a personal
tribute, go to it. That's the
big idea, anyway.

On Other Hills--

A new field house, now under
construction at the University of
Missouri, will be completed about
January 1. It will cost about \$225-
000, and will include a dirt track
and one of the best basketball
courts in the middle west. As the
basketball floor is removable, the
dirt floor of the field house will
resemble outdoor conditions, and so
will enable the athletic department
to hold practice for all sports the
year round.

No football player at Georgia
Tech college may mention the name
of the University of California. Any
player who violates the rule will
be required to turn in his suit.

The University of Kansas has

the largest enrolment in the history
of the school. More than 4,000 stu-
dents have enrolled.

Five fraternities and three sororities at the University of Missouri will be without social privileges for the coming year. A check of the grades for last year showed that this number failed to meet the scholarship requirement.

AVIATION BOOSTERS MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Kansas State Aeronautical association will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 295 of the engineering building. The association was formed last spring by air-minded students and faculty members.

Collegiate upperclassmen, graduate students and members of the college faculty may become active members only upon the consideration that they will advance aviation. Associate members are recruited from citizens of the state and young men under 18 years of age may become junior members. A third honorary membership is conferred upon persons intimately connected with aviation as a profession.

General control of the organization is vested in an executive board. Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design, was elected president last spring. Other officers are L. T. Richards, vice president; G. E. Drollinger, secretary; and C. P. Sardou, treasurer.

Committee chairmen follow: J. D. McGregor, membership; A. O. Plinner, finance; Prof. E. R. Dawley, design; K. D. Hall, flight; J. C. Marshall, promotion. Richards is now with the Kansas highway commission, McGregor is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at Pittsburgh, Penn., and Plinner is in the factory of the Stearns Aircraft company of Wichita. Marshall is an engineer with the Proctor and Gamble company.

FRESHMAN WOMEN MEET.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women at K. S. A. C., talked on "College Adjustments" at a meeting of freshman women held Friday, September 20 in recreation center. Miss Louise Child, Dean Van Zile's secretary, told of what women could expect from the office of the dean of women and Miss Ruth Fertig, Y. W. C. A. secretary, explained the work of her organization in the life of the college woman.

POSITION WITH RED CROSS.

Dorothy Alice Johnson, who received her degree in home economics with the class of '29, has accepted a position with the American Red Cross. She will be Red Cross nutritionist in the state of Alabama. She left Manhattan Tuesday evening, after a short visit to go to Washington, headquarters of the Red Cross, to receive further instructions.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.

Reservations must be made now for parties, banquets and luncheons at the college cafeteria during Diamond Jubilee week, according to Mrs. Bessie B. West, director of the cafeteria. The banquet rooms on the second floor of Thompson hall have been re-decorated and now offer an attractive setting for parties.

VETERINARY DIVISION HOLDS ANNUAL MIXER

The annual student mixer of the veterinary division was held Tuesday night, at the veterinary hospital. Music was furnished by Dr. Francisco Taberner and Flor Zapata, of the Philippine Islands. Doctor Taberner is a member of the class of '29.

Speeches were made by the following: Dean R. B. Dykstra, Dr. J. H. Burt, Dr. J. P. Scott, Dr. L. O. Mott, Dr. E. J. Frick, Dr. H. F. Lienhardt, Dr. C. H. Kitchman, Dr. C. A. Brandy, Prof. V. D. Foltz, Prof. L. D. Bushnell, Captain Harry E. Van Tuyl and Dr. T. J. Foley, '23, now a practicing veterinarian at Frankfort.

Ted DeVries, president of the local student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association, acted as master of ceremonies.

The mixer is an annual affair given by upperclassmen to introduce freshmen in the A. V. M. A. The local chapter of the association meets every two weeks.

Practically 100 per cent of the students enrolled in the division of veterinary medicine are members of the association. According to Dean Dykstra the enrolment in the division this year is the largest since he has taught at K. S. A. C.

TEACHERS IN CALIFORNIA.

Miss Sarah Morris, who was research assistant in the department of institutional economics last year, is now a member of the faculty of San Jose Teachers' college, California. She is director of the cafeteria and teaches foods in institutional classes.

JOURNALISM FRAT INITIATES.

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men, held initiation Tuesday night for John Bird, Hays, Johnson Holmes, Foster Scott and Jay Adlance, Manhattan.

MISS DEAN VISITS.

Irene M. Dean of Emporia, who was Y. W. secretary at K. S. A. C. from 1919 to 1923, visited friends here the first of the week.

Miss Dean has been in China for the past five years as student secretary, under the Y. W. C. A. board. Dean Van Zile entertained Wednesday night informally for Miss Dean at her home at 1500 Houston. There were 26 guests.

Miss Dean will now be the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. foreign division.

HOLTON IN TOPEKA.

Dean E. L. Holton returned Wednesday morning from Topeka where he had been surveying the state department of education.

DR. CHANEY TO DETROIT.

Dr. Margaret Chaney, of the home economics division, will go to Detroit, Mich., October 4, to attend a meeting of the American Dietetic association. While in Detroit Doctor Chaney will visit the Merrill-Palmer nursery school.

Dr. Chaney will visit the Merrill-Palmer nursery school.

Mrs. W. T. Wyland of St. Center was a luncheon guest of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Monday.

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DANCE

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MANHATTAN THEATRE NEWS

INITIAL PLAY OCTOBER 11-12

Season Starts with Comedy Dealing with Home Life of King.

The 1929-1930 season of the Manhattan Theatre has been announced with five plays scheduled.

For this season a varied program of comedy, farce, tragedy and romance is being presented. The first play, *THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND*, is to be presented October 11 and 12, is a farce-comedy dealing with the home life of the king and queen in an anonymous country in the North Sea. The king is a very much henpecked individual who usually asserts his authority and roves that even henpecked husbands sometimes are able to accomplish things in which their wives are unable to succeed.

The set is entirely laid in the private office of the king, and his attempts to prevent a revolutionary government from demanding a abdication or succeeding in his wish to remain while his wife is in America, hobnobbing with movie stars, is a highly amusing situation.

Following this farce comedy, a diet romance of English school life, *YOUNG WOODLEY*, will be presented November 15 and 16. *YOUNG WOODLEY*, the name part of the show, we find a quiet ramer, inclined toward writing poetry and more interested in literature than the history of George Washington. This boy is in the disfavor of the head master, who makes every opportunity he can find to make to show his disapproval of the boy and his ideas.

Unfortunately the head master feels that the oppression of young Woodley has gone too far, and in a sympathetic moment finds himself in his arms. In the manner of stage husbands the head master walks in at the wrong time, and the situation, instead of being improved, is made worse. Only because she threatens to leave her husband if he expels young Woodley, the head master decides not to do so, but when he discovers young Woodley fighting next day, he takes the opportunity to expel him on account of that. It is a beautiful show and will be presented by strong cast. Not since *ROMANCE* has there been such a play in this type attempted, and it is believed that the quiet repression of the play will add to its charm.

January 31 and February 1 have been chosen as the dates upon which the newest American comedy, *THE ROYAL FAMILY*, will be presented. *THE ROYAL FAMILY* is fresh from Broadway. For most two years it ran continuously in New York, and is considered as one of the most sparkling comedies ever presented. It deals with the follies and home life of a legendary family of American actors, although our own leading family is quite easily recognized by the characters.

The Cavendishes, as the family known, fulfill the layman's idea of what actors should be: temperamental, quarrelsome, noisy, nervous, effervescent, living a life entirely out of key with that of the ordinary person. The ridiculous situations built up by the authors for novel and intensely amusing comedy that approaches farce any times. Tommie, the "beautiful" member of the family and a popular motion picture star, is used to New York by his leading lady, who is enamored of him. In order to escape her he dashes away to India, minus a passport. The family attempts to get him off, but finally succeeds in doing so amidst the clatter and chatter of movie cameras, newspaper reporters, and talkie outfits. Later he turns, bringing with him a police dog, a parrot, and a Hindu servant. And so it goes, from morning until night—a constant round of spasmodic interest. It is needless to say that the *ROYAL FAMILY* will be one of the outstanding comedies of the year.

The fourth play of the year will be presented March 7 and 8—*Eugene O'Neill's* tragedy of the negro, *THE EMPEROR JONES*. This play is the first presentation by the Manhattan Theatre of an O'Neill drama, and it is undoubtedly one of his great plays.

Set on an island in the Caribbean Sea, Brooks Jones, the ex-illman porter, finds himself confronted by the natives, who resent his oppression of them. Finally he is captured and slain, with a silver bullet which he bragged would be the only means of killing him. The play is tremendously moving, and effective. The scenes are laid in the swamps and jungles, and crocodile-infested rivers of the island. The beat of the native tom-toms sounds steadily throughout the course of the play. No one will want to miss the presentation of *THE EMPEROR JONES*.

For the fifth and last play of the season a revival of *RIP VAN WINKLE* will be presented. The fact that the story was first presented in a play in 1829 has caused the management to feel that the celebration of the centennial of this

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR THE 1929-1930 SEASON

October 11 and 12—*THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND*, a comedy of royalty by Robert Sherwood.

November 15 and 16—*YOUNG WOODLEY*, a romance by John Van Druten.

January 31—February 1—*THE ROYAL FAMILY*, a comedy of actors by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

March 7 and 8—*THE EMPEROR JONES*, a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill.

April 11 and 12—*RIP VAN WINKLE*, a romantic comedy by Joseph Jefferson and Dion Boucicault.

SEASON TICKETS ARE \$3.00

PLAY AUTHORS MEN OF RENOWN

Eugene O'Neill, Pulitzer Prize Winner, Wrote 'The Emperor Jones.'

The Dramatist of the 1929-1930 Season and Some of Their Interpretations.

Robert Emmett Sherwood: born New Rochelle, New York, 1896; attended Harvard University and received his A. B. in 1918. Was formerly editor of *Life* and contributing editor to *Vanity Fair*. Also motion picture editor of *Life*. Enlisted in the 42nd Battalion, Black Watch, Canadian Expeditionary Forces, 1917; was gassed and later wounded at Amiens; honorably discharged in 1919. Member of Harvard, Colgate House, and Dutch Treat Clubs in New York. Plays golf, and is an enthusiast of the theatre. Wrote *The Road to Rome*, 1927, *The Love Nest*, 1927, *The Queen's Husband*, 1928.

John Van Druten: An English boy who at the time of writing *Young Woodley* was employed as a teacher in a private school in the south of England. In writing an account of himself, Van Druten says that he did not take a story of his own life and dramatize it in *Woodley*, but that he has actually known boys who have had the experiences that *Woodley* does and he himself has had some of the feelings that *Woodley* has. Van Druten is a young man, approximately thirty, and he has written a number of plays, not all of which have been produced. In 1928 his play, *Diversion*, was produced in New York. *Young Woodley* was first seen in 1929.

George Kaufman: born, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, 1889. Started out to be a newspaper correspondent, gradually found his way to humor column writing in Washington, D. C., and later served as dramatic critic on several plays of which he is the New York newspapers. Among the co-authors are the following: *Dulcy*, 1921; *Winick*, 1921; *To the Ladies*, 1922; *Merton of the Movies*, 1922; *Beggar on Horseback*, 1924; *Butter and Egg Man*, 1925; *The Royal Family*, 1927.

Edna Ferber: born, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 1887; began her career as a reporter on the Appleton, Wisconsin newspaper at the age of 17, finally getting to Chicago and continuing her writing, where she began contributing short stories to the various magazines. She has written numerous novels, the best known of which are *So Big*, 1924, and *Showboat*, 1926. She is co-author, with George Kaufman, of *Minick and the Royal Family*.

Eugene Gladstone O'Neill: born, New York City, 1888 son of James O'Neill, actor. O'Neill led a varied existence, being, in the course of his life, an actor, seaman, reporter and playwright. Spent a portion of his youth at sea; later he attended Hamlet University and was reprimanded by Professor George Pierce Baker for his wild imaginings in writing of the people of far away places. O'Neill was able to reply that he had actually seen them—that it was not his imagination, and Professor Baker was forced to admit that there were no rules for genius. He is a member of the Harvard Coffee House Clubs in New York. He has written many one act plays, and in addition the following full length: *Beyond the Horizon*, 1919; *The Emperor Jones*, 1921; *Anna Christie*, 1922; *The Hair Ape*, 1922; *Desire Under the Elms*, 1924; *Marco Millions*, 1924; *The Great God Brown*, 1925; *Strange Interlude*, 1927; *Dynamo*, 1928; He has received the Pulitzer award for the best American play on three different occasions, a record for any author. His plays thus awarded were: *Beyond the Horizon*, *Anna Christie*, and *Strange Interlude*.

Dion Boucicault: born 1822, Dublin, Ireland; had his first success as a dramatist at the age of nineteen, with a play called *London Assurance*. Continued writing and in 1852 made his first appearance as an actor in his own play. Came to the United States and from 1853-1869 was a favorite. Wrote *The Octoroon* in 1861 and later *Streets of London* and *After Dark*. The latter was

(Continued on Page Four)

K. S. A. C. Young Woman Writes Of Experiences on Broadway

Reflection of one who has found the way to Stupor troubled by that difficult thing called "Type" By Merri Lee.

Life stamping! That is Broadway. In one block there are more different types of characters than are found in a musical comedy. Beefy burlesque queens, ingenues, show girls, vaudeville "sisters," teams scene-shifters, long-haired directors with slouch hats, gamboing chorus men, song-writers, leading men with black derbies and dramatic critics all are molded in a cosmic personality which is Broadway's and that no other street in the world can imitate.

Sirens shrieking bells jangling the raucous yelling of newsboys roaring of the subways, the shrill imperative whistle of traffic cops, the tap-tap of a blind beggar's cane squeaking, rasping sounds of a victrola wailing out "I Must Have That Man," and people millions of them crowding jostling one another like small pebbles in a gravel pit. Tired eyes in heavily painted faces, tired feet dragging the pavements. "Has-beens," "never-had-beens," "hope-to-make-the-grads," marching side by side. Actors, living with hope, or existing without it. The "Happy Hunting Ground." A Utopian parade ground, with more electric lights than the heavens have stars. Laughter and tears are headlines on the Main Stem.

Alexander Woolcott said in a recent article that he did not understand how an inexperienced girl, whose people were not show people, could succeed on the stage. Neither do I. I must confess the greatest tragedy of my life is that my mother was not a muscular, legged chorine and my father a circus clown! (Mother and Dad, forgive me!) No one knows the fight that a girl, with no experience, has in the theatre. A featherweight in the ring with the "Manassa Mauler." Winners of county dramatic contests, "readers" and "speakers" of the evening, take care! Or, if you won't get a list of all the automats and hall-bredoms in New York City, and hitch-hike across the United States as a kind of preliminary training for your advent on Broadway.

For generations my family were "Christians," so no one quite understood why I should be possessed with a Satanic mania for the stage. The point is, I was, and at a very early age. When I was three years old I sprinkled Dutch Cleanser on my cereal and proceeded to act out a death struggle that confounded the local doctors called into witness. One medico grabbed raw eggs, another lard, and when I found this greasy sliminess was being shoved down my innocent, protesting throat, I confessed I hadn't touched a mouthful of the suicidal dose I prepared for myself.

My family waged a losing battle. I was sent to college to enroll in a course of journalism. They thought I was such a good liar that I would be wasted in any other profession. After I had finished this course, figuratively not literally, I got a job on a newspaper in a small town. During my stay there every one of my importance died. I spent most of my time writing obituaries. For in this day of libel I was too much inclined to exaggerate. After I had converted a casual argument between a white man and a negro into a "race riot," had Mr. Oggleys, chief counsel of Klamath's automobile life-savers, died of a "mysterious disease" instead of the mumps, increased the newly arrived heir of Mr. and Mrs. Doom-much to triplets, I was fired!

Then I began a correspondence with important people in the theatre that would make a home-study course at a respectable university seem like a report card. Paul Scott, theatrical agent, replied, "If you can act as well as you can write, there is a place for you in the dramatic profession." I knew that my historic talent was far greater than my graphical ability. Belasco, whom I idolized, answered, "... if you come to New York, I will be glad to give you an interview." Belasco doesn't usually reply to such letters, and I couldn't have been more overwhelmed if I had received a personal message from Divinity. A current magazine lent support to my cause by publishing an article saying there was a wealth of opportunity in the theatre. Later I found out there was a "wealth" of opportunity—if you belonged to the Stage Hands' Union!

At last my parents thought I was "bent on going to the devil." I might as well have their blessing. So I left the land of the red men, old dericks, and seasonal governors to come to New York. I was only nineteen, but I took my "career" very seriously. You would have thought I was preparing for

"C. C. Pyle's Bunion Derby" those first few weeks. Bernarr Macfadden would lose his "luxuriant locks" if he knew how many miles I hiked, no less than a vegetable diet, with no publicity from his magazine.

I had hardly stepped from the train that brought me to Manhattan before I was feeling my way to the Belasco Theatre. I didn't see Belasco. It was Mr. Symons, casting-director, who gave me my cherished interview. The speech I had rehearsed so carefully was never used. I think I would have met an unrequited love, or the death of my favorite dog, with much more valor. Mr. Symons encouraged me and gave me an outline to follow, but I spent many a night crying over my broken dream. To this day Mr. Belasco is and always will be "in conference" if I ask for an appointment. But the Belasco Theatre is still my home office. I always go there first as I make the rounds. They are quite friendly, always shaking hands with me before they throw me out.

I must say something in my defense for even dreaming that I could succeed in the theatre. It is true I hadn't won any contests, and the only stage with which I was ever connected was adolescence, but I had three wobbly points in my favor. Archipenko, famous Russian sculptor, had said I had some beauty, and I was dumb enough to go to college and smart enough to get out of it. But best of all, Virginia Dale, dramatic critic: Mr. Goodman, of the Memorial Theatre, and Mrs. A. Starr Best, president of the Drama League, had commended me on my "professional" performance as the idiot girl in *The Giant Stair*, in Chicago. So there Beauty which no one has ever recognized, enough brains to make a moron uncomfortable, and recorded talent—now I think those kind people meant I played "Till" like a professional idiot instead of an actor!

But I didn't have a "name" and I didn't have experience. For a production, you need experience! For stock, you need experience! For burlesque, for modeling—and I haven't tried the medicine shows yet. The minute a casting-director finds out you are inexperienced, he tells you "to go home and raise babies." I have always wanted to tell these directors, who so lightly dismissed my career without giving me a ghost of a chance, that in the art of "baby raising" I was equally inexperienced. Once a producer gave me a part because he had mistaken me for someone with a "name." They liked the way I read the lines, too, and how happy I was! I was so happy I confessed the deception. I might as well have been born out of wedlock in a colony of Puritans for all the name that law, God, and my parents gave me accomplished. If Saint Peter is ever given a chance to check up on the lies I have told about my experience, he will keep the rest of the souls waiting in line the remainder of eternity.

I prepared a list of producers from the classified Telephone Directory. I soon found out that producers are harder to see than the Archangel Gabriel. They are protected from the actors by everything from a steel vault to a mechanical massiff. You know an office boy's innermost secrets before you are ushered in to see a manager. An ingenue can come in an office to get an appointment with a producer and by the time he sees her, she's too old for the part.

"Not the type!" is the most frequent and disheartening refusal. I had Charles Frohman, Inc., on my list. So one bright day I went in that office, took a comfortable chair (there was one), sat down and waited. The door opened about two inches and a muffled voice asked me what dignity I wanted to see. I told the voice very firmly that I wanted to speak with Mr. Charles Frohman. "Wait a minute!" the voice responded. An hour crawled by. Then the door reopened and a man appeared.

"You say you want to speak with 'Mr. Charles Frohman'?" he asked.

"I must speak with him," I replied.

"Well," the man answered, a puzzled look in his eyes. "I'm at a loss to tell you just where you can find him. You see, he went down on the Lbsitania a little over ten years ago."

the wings (where I stood most of the time), I could hear Mrs. Oxenhandler on the back row ask Mrs. Hamburger, "How is it by your Louie dis evening?" On the stage the leading man would go on undisturbed, protesting eternal love.

I get panic-stricken when I think what I must still face to be a "star." In these moments of weakness I have only to go to the theatre to find renewed courage. For when the theatre is darkened, and that expectant hush creeps up the aisles through the audience, and the curtain slowly rises—the first spoken word seems to reach out to caress and give me new strength.

It takes twenty years, or so it is said, for an office-boy to work his way up to be a producer. I have a lot of friends among the office-boys. Twenty years from now, if you see someone come crawling out on the stage, white-haired, you will know I have arrived.

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION CLASS AIDS THEATRE

The classes in Dramatic Production in the Department of Public Speaking are given practical experience in the work of the theatre during the second semester by assisting in the various plays of the Manhattan Theatre. In addition to presenting several one act plays during the class periods. During the first semester the theories and principles of acting are lectured upon and discussed and some work is done in pantomime. The members of the class also prepare a prompt book for one act play.

During the second semester the class is organized into a producing group on their own in the class room and assist at various members of the production staff for the Manhattan Theatre plays. In this way a thorough and complete training is given them in the work which they expect to carry further, principally as directors of dramatics in high schools. Several members of the class in Dramatics Production in the past have eventually become valuable members of the producing organization, the Manhattan Theatre.

THREE NEW MEMBERS ON DEPARTMENT STAFF

Two members have been added to the staff of the Public Speaking Department for the coming year, and a third member who was employed a part of last year has become a full time member. Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott has joined the Department as director of pageantry in the place of Miss Osceola Burr, resigned.

Mrs. Elliott was graduated from the University of Kansas and came to Manhattan with her husband, who is a teacher in the local high school. Last year Mrs. Elliott was called upon to take the place of Professor Shinn, who left on leave of absence.

Mrs. Elliott has had considerable dramatic experience. While at the University of Kansas she was one of the principal undergraduate players of the dramatic organization there, and since coming to Manhattan has played in two Manhattan Theatre productions, *Is Zat So?* and *The Cradle Song*. For the past two summers Mrs. Elliott has been traveling with chautauqua companies, and during the summer of 1929 was in charge of a company with the Summer Shows organization. She has had a wealth of experience and it is anticipated that she will be seen in other productions of the Manhattan Theatre.

Mr. Darrel J. Mase has been employed to fill the vacancy caused by the leave of absence granted Professor H. B. Summers, coach of debate. Mr. Mase is a graduate of Emporia Teachers College and has completed a portion of his work for the Master's degree at the University of Iowa. Mr. Mase has had experience in plays, both during his undergraduate work and in the well known department of speech at Iowa City. He has been chosen to play the important part of Vilg in the forthcoming Manhattan Theatre production of *Young Woodley*.

Mr. Roscoe Faunce is a graduate of the University of Iowa and has also received his master's degree from that institution, both in the department of speech. He is taking the place of Professor Shinn, who is on leave of absence. Mr. Faunce appeared in several productions of the University Players while at Iowa, and will play the leading role of Roger Woodley in the Manhattan Theatre production of *Young Woodley*, to be presented November 15 and 16.

The Department of Public Speaking feels itself particularly fortunate in acquiring these three new members.

Mr. James Praet, senior and Mr. Fred Seaton, junior, are the student assistants appointed for the year.

SYNOPSIS OF PLAYS REVEALS ROMANCE, COMEDY AND DRAMA

"The Queen's Husband," the First Production of the Manhattan Theatre Abounds With Humorous Lines and Situations.

The Queen's Husband.

Several seasons ago Mr. Robert Sherwood, then editor of *Life*, found time to write the highly successful comedy, *THE ROAD TO ROME*. With it he established himself as a satirist of high good humor and possessed of a flare for pungent and ingratiating fun. During the last months of 1927 Mr. Roland Young, a popular comedian, was casting about for a play. One day he met his friend Sherwood. "Bob," he said, "why not write a play for me?" Sherwood, then dashing from his editorial sanctum to the theatre for rehearsals, pushed back his coat sleeves and as the two jogged along together allowed Young to read the synopsis of a play he had in mind. "Splendid!" said Young in words of one syllable. "When can I have the script?" "Soon," replied Bob as a taxi shoved them apart. Two days later to the day Sherwood appeared in the offices of Arthur Hopkins who read and liked the first act which Sherwood thrust at him. "Why not write the other two acts?" said the thoughtful producer. Sherwood did. He finished it on Monday, but Hopkins said he couldn't read it until Tuesday. These earnest young men, Sherwood and Young, found they couldn't wait that long so away they ran to Messrs. Brady and Winans. Mr. Brady looked at the description of King Eric VIII and at Mr. Young and decided to do it. That is, after about a week, he decided. Altogether, seventeen days intervened between the meeting of Young and Sherwood and the beginning of rehearsals.

THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND abounds with smart and uproarious situations, crackling lines and hurricanes of chuckles of the more sophisticated sort. It relates the story of a hen-pecked king who did nothing that wasn't wrong. The Queen, about to depart for the gold mines of America leaves the king to face alone a revolutionary government and an eloping daughter. Much to everyone's surprise and the Queen's chagrin the King does handle the situation and in a manner which goes down in the history of all Henpeckdom.

Something rare and precious, a charming romance, is *YOUNG WOODLEY*. It is a comedy of English school life, as *THE POOR KUT* was a comedy of American university life. To this extent the plays are similar but essentially they are of a different mold. In *YOUNG WOODLEY* we find an adolescent group of boys preyed on by a domineering headmaster. The group is representative—their American counterparts can be found among any group of fraternity freshmen—and they resent the treatment. One of the group, young Woodley, a lad with a poetical dreaming bent finds encouragement and sympathy in the headmaster's wife. Her husband resents this and later when he finds Woodley fighting uses it as an excuse to expel him.

The play is a transparently simple tale, written by John Van Druten who was for a time an instructor in a school such as that of which he writes. Perhaps he had something of an axe to grind when he produced the play for in it he has at times allowed his characters to say some thoroughly uncomplimentary things about instructors in general. However, he has kept uppermost in his work the comedy of life as it presents itself to Woodley and his associates. "Maybe," says Don Gillette in *BILLBOARD*, "he's just sore at the inhuman pedagogues who officiate as headmasters in the English seats of higher learning." In any event, the comedy is deliciously naive and will prove one of the high-lights of the season.

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The play is not a new one but it marks one of the high-lights in the career of its creator, Brutus Jones, ex-Pulman porter, has established himself as "emperor" over a group of semi-savage negroes on an island in the Caribbean sea. But it gradually filtered into the minds of the blacks that Jones is stripping them of their money and preparing to slip away while they are still unsuspecting. This, it is true, is Jones' plan and he has prepared a path through the swamp and jungle to be used in his escape. Before he realizes it, however, the savages have begun creeping in upon him and he flees in fear. All night he wanders, far from his pathway, listening to the steady and every approaching beat of the native drums. And at dawn he returns to the edge of the forest to find the natives waiting for him and is slain.

THE EMPEROR JONES is an intensely moving tragedy both because of the characterization of the barking Jones and the setting in the tropical jungle as the natives close in upon the terrorized negro.

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of comedy of the day to help him revise it and it is this final version which will be presented. Following the essentials of the Irving tale, Jefferson took enough liberties to make it dramatic and his long career in the role proved the merit of his judgment. Although many may recall having seen Jefferson as Rip the character is still tremendously interesting. The amiable poet-philosopher, the genial eighteenth century "Old Soak" lives today as he lived then, a joy to the child and adult alike, a happy memory to all who have beheld him.

The Royal Family. "The near madness that accompanies genius, the temperament which is associated with theatrical stars, the unordered and exciting life led by stagefolks outside the theatre and in their own homes, the irresistibility of the call of the footlights for those who have once tasted its triumphs—these and other universally believed imaginings of the lay world about the show world are the basis of *THE ROYAL FAMILY*. Whether the individual patron accepts it realistically or knows it to be a lampoon, the show is gorgeous fun."

Undoubtedly *THE ROYAL FAMILY* is one of the most utterly enjoyable farce-comedies The Manhattan Theatre has ever had the privilege of presenting. It is a topsy-turvy, riotous piece of play-writing by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber. It depicts the harem-scum existence of the leading family of the American stage as it passes from breakfast to boxing, from the Twentieth Century Limited to India, from quarrelling to death and from matinee to midnight accompanied by a perfect hysteria of noise, news and nerves. Four generations of the Cavendishes are set down together in their crowded duplex and left to fight it out. And fight they do. Fanny, the old-timer, who has been stopped by neither flood nor fire—may, childbirth, for she arranged to have her daughter born during Holy Week so that she would lose no time from the theatre, passes on to her children and theirs and even to her great-grandchild the deadly seriousness of their position in the theatre and the divinity of the stage. Internal quarrels are numerous but of that one thing they are all certain. For a time it appears that Gwen, the youngest, will desert but in the end, her stock-broker husband, by the sheer force of the family energy expended in praise of tradition, yields to the inevitable fate of being the husband of a Cavendish. "Every night," says Fanny in her enthusiasm, "that I'm here alone I'm really down there at the theatre. Seventy-three and they're going in the stage door. Eight o'clock the stage hands are setting up. Half hour, Miss Cavendish. Grease paint, rouge, mascara. Fifteen minutes. My costume—more rouge—Overture! The curtains up—Cue. That's all that's kept me alive."

The Emperor Jones. "For a representative theatre not to present at least one drama by Eugene O'Neill during its existence is little short of dramatic sacrilege." Such a statement would perhaps not qualify the presentation of any play but when a play such as *THE EMPEROR JONES* has been produced then it becomes meaningful. And because of the novelty and power which is found in it, this play has been chosen in the first presentation of O'Neill by The Manhattan Theatre.

The play is not a new one but it marks one of the high-lights in the career of its creator, Brutus Jones, ex-Pulman porter, has established himself as "emperor" over a group of semi-savage negroes on an island in the Caribbean sea. But it gradually filtered into the minds of the blacks that Jones is stripping them of their money and preparing to slip away while they are still unsuspecting. This, it is true, is Jones' plan and he has prepared a path through the swamp and jungle to be used in his escape. Before he realizes it, however, the savages have begun creeping in upon him and he flees in fear. All night he wanders, far from his pathway, listening to the steady and every approaching beat of the native drums. And at dawn he returns to the edge of the forest to find the natives waiting for him and is slain.

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SOONER AGGIES WILL NOT HAVE WEIGHTY SQUAD

Oklahoma A. and M. Coach
Concerned More About
Experience of Team
Than Lightness

Stillwater, Okla., September 23.—At the end of the first week's practice prospects for a winning A. and M. college football team were considerably brighter than at any time during the late summer.

In the first place, the enlarged and revolutionized coaching staff is making a first rate impression on both players and spectators. Lynn O. Waldorf has his staff of three full time and four part time assistants so well organized that there is no lost motion at all and every candidate gets a maximum of attention.

Tackles Are Bigger.
Secondly, there are "holdouts" on the squad and it now appears that not more than one likely player will be ineligible. Five letter men whose total weight approaches half a ton reported for practice Monday, which bolstered prospects considerably. Hardesty, a tackle, and Hadnich, an end from two years ago, are not on the squad but they had never been counted on heavily. C. L. "Speedy" Samuels, a 200 pound sophomore guard, is the only man on the squad who is hopeless. Ineligible. Several others have some work to make up but they will have little difficulty getting it done before the first game with the Northwestern State Teachers college eleven on Friday, September 27.

There is a better feeling on the Aggie squad this season than for many years. There are more candidates out, they are better equipped and there is more spirit and fight than previously.

A week before the opening game it appears that the Aggies will be weakest at ends and be short a dependable punter and passer. Raymond Ellis, who won a letter last year, and Conrad Fisher, a sophomore, are the only men on the squad who have had any experience at the wing position. Ellis is willing and anxious but rather light. In an effort to strengthen the end position, Coach Waldorf has been trying Raymond Swartz out. Swartz weighs 219 pounds. He has always played guard or tackle but is anxious to get a try at the wing position. He is running in the mornings and dieting so as to cut down on his weight.

Waldorf says that it appears his guards this season will be lighter than usual. In fact, he believes his whole team will not weigh as much as previous Aggie teams but it is not weight as much as experience that is worrying him.

Of the five principal candidates for guard positions, Walter Meyer is the heaviest weighing 180 pounds. Other weights of prospective guards are: Gregg 179, Oates 172, Petty 172, and Kingery 167. None of these men has had varsity experience.

More Spirit This Year.
The tackles are bigger and more experienced. McCready leads in weight 225 pounds, and is experienced as he has two letters. Hatcher weighs 202, Dotter 186, Nemecsek 188, Decker 180, Samuels 217 and Burleson 186. Hatcher and Burleson have one letter each, the others being sophomores.

Rodgers, a veteran from last year, Lee Jones and Turner are having a pretty fight for the center position with the odds about even.

On the basis of experience, the coaches are better off as far as the backfield is concerned. There is serious question whether any of the men who played last season as ball luggers will be able to make the grade this season. Hal fast, Butterfield, Choate, Flynn and Baker all won letters as backs. A brilliant bunch of sophomores who are hard and fast look better with the passing of every practice.

McCain, who played two years ago, looks like a good man and Lott, Curtin, Blackburn, Kadane and Trigg will be hard to keep off the first string.

Backs Lighter Than Usual.
As in the case with the line, the backs will be lighter than usual. Here are some of them: Baker 200, Curtin 160, Lott 165, Trigg 150, McCain 163, Blackburn 167, Halfast 168, Choate 172, Butterfield 160, Martin 145, Kadane 170 and Herrington 162.

It appears that there is no natural born passer among the Aggie candidates. Baker, Lott and Trigg are working on their form however and may develop into dependable men before the middle of the season.

The ancient Romans wore shoes differing in shape, color and material, according to rank.

To produce one pound of honey, a bee must take nectar from 62,000 clover blossoms.

More than a thousand thunder storms are always in progress around the earth's surface.

PLAY AUTHORS MEN OF RENOWN

(Continued from Page Three)
revived in Hoboken in 1928 by Christopher Morley and his associates, and he has been running almost continuously since that time. It has also been revived during the past year in Chicago and Detroit, where it has been extremely successful. In 1925 he was requested by Joseph Jefferson to make a working copy of Rip Van Winkle. This he did, and so it stands in permanent form. It is memorable to note that a play which has had the success of Rip Van Winkle was handed to Joseph Jefferson by Boucault, who said: "It's a poor thing." He died in New York in 1890.

Joseph Jefferson: born, Philadelphia, 1829. First appeared in a play with his father at the age of three. In 1858 he was accredited with his first great American success in Our American Cousin. Later played in The Cricket on The Hearth, The Octoroon and The Rivals. In 1859 discovered a copy of Rip Van Winkle, decided to use it as a play, and in 1855 he, with the assistance of Dion Boucault made an acting version. After that time he created no new characters, playing chiefly in Rip Van Winkle and The Rivals. He was probably one of the most famous actors which the American theatre has known, and when he died in 1905 he was mourned not only by the adults that knew him, but by the children of the world.

Roland Young: born, London, England, 1887. Came to the United States in 1912 after having made several appearances on the London stage. Since that time he has played regularly, in creating the role of Rollo in Rollo's Wild Oats, General Burgoyne in The Theatre Guild production of The Devil's Discipline; Neil McTear in The Beggar on Horseback; Lord Drilling in The Last Of Mrs. Cheney; and King Eric the Eighth in The Queen's Husband.

Charles Sidney Gilpin: born in Richmond, Virginia, 1878. Played in various forms of stock for many years. In 1924 went into vaudeville; headed the first negro stock company in New York in 1916, and later created the role of William Custis, the negro clergyman in Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln. He was starred in The Emperor Jones in 1921. It is interesting to note that in the case of Charles Gilpin, after some discussion, he was elected as one of the ten outstanding people in the theatre in the year 1921, and was asked to a dinner of the Drama League in New York City, where he received a tremendous ovation. The Emperor Jones was revived in 1924 with Gilpin again playing the leading role.

Glenn Hunter: Where and when Glenn Hunter was born makes little or no difference. The fact that he lived for a time in the Pennsylvania Station, New York Central terminal, and on a park bench in New York, is enough proof that he is still alive; or the fact that he is still alive after having lived there is enough proof that he was born. Hunter came from Highland Mills in Orange County to New York to act. He had a chance to be a waiter and a boot-black but turned them all down because he refused to do anything but act. As a result he ran out of money and took up permanent habitation in the New York Central Terminal. However the permanency of this location was disturbed by a gentleman who saw too much of him during the few days that he lived there; after which he tried the Pennsylvania Station and finally the park bench. However, Hunter finally made the acquaintance of a newspaper woman in New York City who gave him a dollar and told him to have a picture taken with fifty cents and use the other fifty cents to satisfy his appetite. With the picture he made his way about until he was able to do a bit in The Clod, which was being produced by the Washington Square Players. Later he went to France and after two years he returned and found that it would be possible for him to do boy parts. He played in Farrod and later Clarence elevated him to stardom and he delighted American audiences with both the stage and the movie versions of Merton of The Movies. Two years later we find him starring in Young Woodhy.

BUSINESS STAFF NAMED.
Mr. H. C. Mangelsdorf, business manager of the Manhattan Theatre for the 1929-1930 season, began in his freshman year as carpenter, and has worked each year since that time. He rose from carpenter to assistant stage manager in the second year and last year was production manager. Under his management the system of back stage operation was perfected. Mr. Mangelsdorf is a senior in the division of engineering.

Mr. Fred Seaton, publicity director of the Theatre, is serving the second year in that capacity. Seaton is a student in journalism and has had much experience as assistant to his father in the operation of the Manhattan Chronicle and Mercury. In addition to the publicity work of the Manhattan Theatre, Mr. Seaton is publisher of the Athletic Department of the college.

Miss Gaull succeeded as actor and writer. Writing under the name, Merri Lee, a story by a former student of K. S. A. C. entitled, "On My Way," appears in the September issue of the Theatre Magazine. Merri Lee was named by her parents "Merilee Gaull," but when she chose a professional name she decided against the family nomenclature and used the abbreviated and more highly theatrical: Merri Lee.

In 1927 Miss Gaull was chosen to play the part of Till, the half-sister, in The Giant's Stair. This play was used to represent K. S. A. C. in the Cummock one-act play contest at Northwestern University, Evanston. There Miss Gaull was complimented for her work in the play by Mrs. A. Starr First, the president of the Drama League of America, and Virginia Dale, the dramatic critic on one of the Chicago newspapers. Miss Gaull had always been interested in the possibilities of the professional theatre, and after receiving the encouragement of these people, decided she would follow it.

Heity director for the Athletic Department of the college.

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THE MANHATTAN THEATRE

ANNOUNCES

The 1929-1930 Season

THE Queen's Husband

By Robert Sherwood
A COMEDY OF ROYALTY

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Young Woodley

By John Van Druten
A ROMANCE

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The Royal Family

By George Kaufman and Edna Ferber
A COMEDY OF ACTORS

Jan. 31-Feb. 1



THE Emperor Jones

By Eugene O'Neill
A TRAGEDY

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Rip Van Winkle

By Joseph Jefferson and Dion Boucicault
A ROMANTIC COMEDY

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, October 1, 1929

Number 7

VARSITY SQUAD OFF THURSDAY FOR LAFAYETTE

Only Two More Practices for McMillin's Cohorts Before Purdue Game Next Saturday

Scrimmage against the frosh Saturday having demonstrated that the varsity has a successful defense worked out for Purdue formations, Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin sent his men through offensive work last night realizing that he had only two more practices before Saturday's game. The team leaves Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Union Pacific for Lafayette. Although he shifted his backs continuously, using first one at quarterback and then another, T. M. "Mickey" Evans, two-letter man from Gove City, seemed to get the call most of the time. Ray McMillin, New York City, and Frank Prentiss, Fort Riley, also ran one of the two offensive teams at times. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the loss of Pearson at the pivot position and that of George "Babe" Lyon at tackle, will not be felt so much as has been expected. Capt. A. H. Freeman is showing up much better than he did last season, and the work of H. O. Cronkite, lanky sophomore tackle, from Belle Plaine, has been pleasing. Henry Barre, Tampa, a letterman at fullback last season, Bob Sanders, Burlington, and J. E. "Boots" Norton, a squad member several seasons ago, are sharing the work at center, with Barre getting the position the major part of the time.

Fisher Shows Ability.
Another man who is showing the K-Aggie coaches something is Bud Fisher, a last season linebacker from Mahaska. A mediocre guard, he has been shifted to the backfield, where he is showing exceptional ability to run the tackles and on the defensive, to intercept or break up passes. The combination of Evans, Nigro, Wiggins, and Fisher gives the team a great deal of driving power and an ample supply of smart defensive ability.

As has been expected, a great battle is being waged between Price Swartz, Everest, a letterman last year, and George Wiggins, a sophomore from Lyons, for the fullback position. Under the McMillin system, there is no single player designated as fullback, but the players are numbered: one, two, three, and four. It is this number four position that the two men are fighting for. Wiggins has been edged on Swartz insofar as defensive ability is concerned, but he has hard, smashing tactics of Swartz have so far placed him a little ahead of Wiggins on the offensive.

"Prexy" Watches Practice.
Practice was watched by W. Y. Morgan, a member of the state board of regents, Mrs. Morgan, and President F. D. Farrell of the college. This fact seemed to fail to disturb the players to any noticeable extent, and they went on about their work as if only the usual gallery was watching. It is expected that a squad of 25 will be taken by the K-Aggie coaches to Lafayette, although no definite information as to whom will go has as yet been released. In addition, Fred Seaton, publicity director for the athletic department, E. C. Richardson, Sigma Delta Chi grid-graph reporter, and notably M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, will accompany the team and the coaches.

FLORISTS' SHORT COURSE.
The second annual short course for florists will be held here November 7, 8 and 9. Although particularly for florists of Kansas it is open to anyone in the United States. Eighty-six attended the short course last year. Prof. W. B. Balch, of the horticulture department, will have charge of the program. Prof. L. R. Shilman, Prof. P. L. Gainey, Dr. H. H. Parker and Dean L. E. will appear on the program.

BE A LOYAL AGGIE!
Be a loyal Aggie supporter and be at the Union Pacific station at 2:30 Thursday afternoon to give "Bo" McMillin's huskies a rousing send-off on their first exploit of the season. The team will be off for Lafayette, Ind., to battle Purdue on Saturday afternoon. DON'T FORGET—AND EVERYONE BETHERE.

Y. W. MEETS TODAY.

An association meeting of Y. W. C. A. will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in recreation center, Anderson hall. Miss Maude Gwinn, Y. W. C. A. secretary of Rocky Mountain region is in Manhattan and will speak at this meeting.

Because of the resignation of the president, Gertrude Brookens; Nellie Darrah, vice-president, has taken her place and a new vice-president will be nominated and elected to fill this vacancy in the cabinet.

The chairman of the interest groups: Esther Rocky, Bible; Rachel Lamprecht, reading; and Eva Filson, international, will present their plans and programs for the following year so that new members may choose the group in which they wish to work.

The association meetings are in charge of Jo Skinner and Esther Herman and are held about once a month for all Y. W. C. A. members.

CLUB SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

Rules for 1929 Competition Announced by Saddle and Sirlin Club

The rules for the 1929 medal essay contest have been announced by the Saddle and Sirlin club of the Union stock yards, Chicago. The subject is, "The Eye of the Master Fattens the Cattle." A sterling silver cup is offered annually by the club to be awarded to the college making the highest rating among the top 20 essays. This cup must be won 3 times by one college for permanent possession. The contest is open to all undergraduates in agricultural colleges.

Participants must observe the following rules: essays shall approximate 1,500 words in length, papers submitted should not bear identification marks, instead the name and address of the contestant shall be written on another sheet; all essays must be submitted to Chas. E. Snyder, 336 Exchange avenue, Chicago, before November 1, 1929. The awards will be announced at the annual dinner of the American Society of Animal Production at the Saddle and Sirlin club. The following individual prizes are offered: first, "Ruth" gold medal; second, "Ruth" silver medal; third, "Ruth" bronze medal; fourth, six agricultural books; fifth, five agricultural books; sixth, four agricultural books; seventh, three agricultural books; eighth, ninth and tenth, two agricultural books.

M. E. GROUP HEARS REV. RALPH TAYLOR

"Young people nowadays are too prone to take for granted that they will be successful," declared the Reverend Ralph Taylor of Enterprise, at the fellowship dinner held at the Methodist church Friday evening.

"The chief cause for failure of marriage and increased divorce rate, is due to lack of sufficient effort being put forth by the husband and wife to make marriage a success," said the Reverend Taylor. "Too many take for granted that their marriage will be a success."

"Not only in marriage but also in business many are failures due to their lack of concern and interest in their own progress. People will mortgage their future for the benefit of the present. Lack of foresight, carelessness, but chiefly indifference are the causes for many businesses going to the wall," the Reverend Taylor stated. He complimented students attending college, for their realization that something besides an average education is needed for success. He warned college students not to falsely think that a college education alone will make success. It is merely an aid to the ultimate goal.

Guests at the banquet included Mrs. J. H. Moyer who sang and Mr. Engle who played a xylophone solo. The members of the board of trustees of the Wesley Foundation league present were Prof. R. R. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Allison, Rev. and Mrs. A. Rogers.

Prof. Paul Evans, of the mathematics department, and Professor Floyd Ware of the architectural department were dinner guests of the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Natchtrieb, Atchison, is visiting her daughter Winifred at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Marie Foey of Topeka was a week end guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

RADIO AUDITION TRYOUTS TO BE ON NEXT WEEK

First Place With Two Years' at a Music Institute and a \$5,000 Prize Will Be Awarded

Local tryouts for the Third Annual Atwater Kent Radio Audition for singers will be held sometime next week, according to Miss Velma Talmadge of the Music department.

One boy and one girl will be chosen from this district. These winners will be sent to Wichita, to compete in the state contest. The district finals are to be held sometime in November and shortly afterwards the national contest is held at Washington.

The contestants will broadcast and the radio vote is to count 40 per cent in the selection of the ten national finalists.

The final awards are as follows: First place (a young man and a young woman), a gold decoration, \$5,000 in cash and two years' tuition with an American institute of music or a recognized teacher.

Second place, \$3,000 each, and one year's tuition.

Third place, \$2,000 each, and one year's tuition.

Fourth place, \$1,500 each, and one year's tuition.

Fifth place, \$1,000 each, and one year's tuition.

Miss Velma Talmadge wishes to emphasize the fact that this is a musical and not a popularity contest. She will furnish further information to anyone who may call her.

VETS HOLD MEETING.

The second regular meeting of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association was held Thursday night, September 26, at the Veterinary hospital. The meeting was called to order by Ted DeVries, president. Arrangements were made to have a speaker from each class at each regular meeting of the organization.

The next regular meeting will be October 10 at which time the freshmen will be initiated.

26 H. S. CAPTAINS ON FROSH SQUAD

Twenty-six former high school football captains are among the 126 candidates for positions on Coach Ward Hylett's freshman varsity squad. One of the 26, Robert Berger of Douglass, was a high school captain for two years, but he is the only one to have achieved that distinction.

Edward R. Satunas of Chicago weighing 211 pounds, is the heaviest man on the squad, outweighing Ralph E. Marken of Topeka by a pound. Three former varsity men from other schools have become freshmen again, inasmuch as football is concerned, they are Robert Helming of Ames, Iowa; Bob Lang of Denver, Colo., a former Colorado university student; and Robert Gump of Abilene, a former Kansas university student. Several junior college men are on the roster including Glen Hersh, a former captain of the El Dorado junior college team.

William B. Snodgrass of Anchorage, Alaska, came the farthest of any of the candidates to enter school here, although one is from Alabama, another is from Arizona. One comes from Texas and a fifth from California.

The former high school captains and the teams on which they played are as follows: James R. Ayres, end, Greenleaf; H. E. Bemis, halfback, Cawker City; George Brummer, center, Cawker City; Robert Berger, tackle, Douglass; Robert W. Brown, halfback, Fall River; Franklin Cain, halfback, Chanute; R. Kenneth Crane, tackle, Bird City; Laurence R. Daniels, halfback, St. Francis.

Bertus J. Deters, end, Downs; Andrew B. Erhart, end, Timken; Lawrence C. Hoerner, center, Preston; Jack F. Hall, center, Council Grove; Harry L. Hosler, halfback, El Dorado; Harvey Holm, end, Dwight; Joel P. Kesler, halfback, Overbrook; Bob Lang, halfback, Denver, Colo.

Anton C. Mermis, halfback, St. Mary's high school, Gorman; Earl F. Morrison, guard, Colby; Lawrence B. Pilcher, end, Glasco; Lloyd Schultz, tackle, Norton; Edward R. Satunas, tackle, Mount Carmel high school, Chicago, Ill.; Kendall Walker, halfback, Glen Elder; Merwin Wilson, guard, Mulvane; Donald Haus, quarterback, McPherson; Harold Roeske, halfback, Bison; Harold J. Scott, halfback, Altoona.

Nellie Darrah was a week end guest of the Kappa Delta house.

What a Pity It Is We Can't All Be Brisbanes, Talleys or Lindys

Honestly, I believe there are only a few persons who are meant to be smart, anyway. Folks seem to think that if you just can get inside a college once you're bound to be a regular shark at thinking and getting things over.

And you know—it's funny. Dad and Cousin Mabel back home seem to think that when I get outa college I'm gonna be a regular Dr. Frank Crane and Alice Roosevelt Longworth, all in one. And I'm not. I know only too darned well I'm not! As it is, I have to bluff like a trooper to even sound like the beginning of a college education when I'm around.

Sometimes, when I see these folks who do things, really I wish I could be that kind, too. Why, I know a girl who actually is just crazy about sunsets and music and things, and the other day she stopped suddenly because the ivy on Denison hall just almost throttled her, it looked so pretty. And she's not putting it on, either, for I saw her one time when she didn't know anyone else was within ten miles, and she stopped and looked out the window up in Anderson for a long time. Just thrilled she was.

But I think folks don't realize. That's what makes it so hard when I go home. They can't seem to see I'm a lunkhead to begin with, and I'm not gonna be made overnight into a college professor! Why, I'd lots rather have some lively jazz—you know, with real rhythm to it—than that classical stuff, any day. I

SEASON TICKET SALES PROVE SATISFACTORY

That the sale of season tickets for the 1929-1930 repertoire of the Manhattan Theater plays is going forward satisfactorily was the information given today by Fred Seaton, director of publicity for the theater.

The number of students and townspeople selling the season tickets this year is not as large as last season, but the individual success has been greater, he said, pointing out, however, that it is not yet too late for any student to enter the contest.

A 10 per cent commission on all sales is given, in addition to one free season ticket for every 20 sold. Each salesman also has the chance of winning the prize, the cash value of which is \$25, given to the individual selling the greatest number of tickets.

The season tickets sell for \$3.00, and admit the bearer to each of the Theater's five shows. Single admissions are \$1.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S SON ATTENDS K. S. A. C.

Harry L. Kent, Jr., of New Mexico is a graduate assistant in the department of mechanical engineering at K. S. A. C. His father, who is president of the New Mexico college of agriculture and Mechanical Arts received his B. S. in agriculture from K. S. A. C. in 1913. He has been president of the New Mexico college since 1922.

Harry L. Kent, Jr., received his B. S. in mechanical engineering from New Mexico college in 1929.

PATTERMAN ATTENDED BY 50.

About 50 members of Y. W. C. A. attended the annual kypsy patterman which was held Thursday evening, September 26 in the stadium. After leaving Calvin hall, the band of gaily clad kypies followed a trail marked with red streamers which led them in the wide circle and finally back to the campus.

A fire was built outside the stadium, games played, fortunes told, songs sung and a lunch served around the fire in true kypsy style.

Esther Herman and Jo Skinner, association chairman on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were in charge of the patterman this year.

ORGANIZE HOCKEY TEAMS.

Women interested in class hockey teams should sign the list in Nichols gymnasium at once, according to an announcement made yesterday. Women's tennis tournaments start this week.

MEETING FOR BARNES.

A meeting for non-fraternity men will be held in C 26 this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Important issues which concern all non-fraternity men are to be discussed.

Elizabeth, Robert and Katherine Nabours, children of Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology who is on leave of absence in New York City, have been admitted to Lincoln school, which is connected with Columbia university.

AN ALPHA ZETA OFFICER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SOON

Outstanding Leader in Vocational Education Work Will Visit Manhattan Enroute to Utah

Prof. L. H. Dennis, deputy state superintendent in charge of vocational education in Pennsylvania, will be the chapel speaker Wednesday, October 16. Professor Dennis will stop in Manhattan enroute to Salt Lake City for the Utah state educational meeting.

Professor Dennis has been president of the American Vocational association of North and South America. As chairman, he was a member of a committee in charge of legislation before the recently adjourned congress. This committee activated the amending of the Smith-Hughes act for additional appropriation of \$500,000 for the current year and automatically increases a half million each year for five years.

Dr. C. V. Williams, of the department of education, says that Dennis is one of the outstanding leaders in the country in vocational education. "He is a live wire, progressive and a leader in his field," declares Williams.

During a trip to Europe last summer, Professor Dennis studied agricultural schools. This study was carried on in Scotland particularly. His efforts in Europe were in connection with graduate work at Columbia university.

Professor Dennis is high chancellor of the honorary agricultural fraternity, Alpha Zeta. The local chapter of the organization is arranging a special meeting in his honor. The officers of the K. S. A. C. chapter of Alpha Zeta are Louis Keltz, chancellor; Raymond O'Hara, scribe; Porter McKinnle, censor; J. W. Decker, treasurer. The office of chronicler is at present vacant.

STAN MORSE PLACES IN ART COMPETITION

Stanley Morse, '28, was awarded third place in an architect's contest for the Colorado college chapel building in Denver and held at that place recently. Mr. Morse placed in a field of 15 entries from over the entire country. Several well known architects were entered in the competition. A few of the better known firms with members entered were: Graham and Ferguson, New York City; Zanzinger, Borre and Medory, Philadelphia; Fisher and Fisher, Denver; Buell, Denver; Cram, Boston; John Grey, Pueblo, Colo.

Stanley Morse first entered the contest with the Buell firm in Denver. When his drawings were half completed, Morse chose to leave this firm, because Buell would not allow him to carry out his original idea. He then reentered the contest with the firm of Frank Simon of Denver. Work was begun on his second set of plans July 23, 1929. The contest closed August 10, 1929.

Besides winning third place, the plans that Morse had half finished while working under Buell of Denver were awarded fourth place. These plans had been finished by the Buell firm.

Morse will now be considered as having had several years of experience as a draftsman and will be qualified to hold a designers position. Mr. Morse is now employed by Fisher and Fisher of Denver, under whom he submitted his winning plans. He is working on drawings for a small house competition in Denver.

ATTENDED TRI-STATE FAIR.

B. M. Anderson, associate professor of animal husbandry, was at Amarillo, Texas, the latter part of last week attending the Tri-State Fair there. He acted as judge of the Hereford cattle exhibition which was the largest of its kind held at any fair this year.

MC CAMPBELL AT SOONER FAIR

Professor C. W. McCampbell of the animal husbandry department will be at the Oklahoma Free fair at Muskogee this week. He will act as judge of the exhibit of horses and Angus cattle.

Vesta Duckwall, Hutchinson, Mrs. D. K. Nelson, Chicago, Ill., Opal Pink, Vernita McClelland, and Mildred Schindler, Topeka, and Marie Shouse of Salina spent the week end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sears of Topeka visited in Manhattan Saturday. They spent the last three weeks in Canada attending a convention of the New York life insurance company.

Marie Howard, Mayne Toburen, and Esther Toburen visited in Cleburne Saturday and Sunday.

INTRAMURALS THIS WEEK.

The soccer teams and horse shoe pitchers will go into action either October 3 or 4, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn. The entry lists for both events are considerably larger than last years.

Every fraternity except the Alpha Rho Chi's and the Farm House have entered soccer teams. There are two independent entries—the All-Stars and the Methodist Episcopal athletic club. Twenty-three teams are entered, two more than last year.

A total of 347 contestants will compete in the horse shoe singles. Of these 16 are from independent organizations. There are 147 double entries. Schedules for both events will be posted Monday afternoon.

PURDUE GAME ON GRID-GRAPH

Sport Fans Will Get Play by Play Report of First Tussle

Students of Kansas State will again have the opportunity of following the K-Aggies on the football field when they are playing out of town this year through the Grid-Graph, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity.

When the Wildcats open the season Saturday against Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., Grid-Graph patrons will be able to follow the game play by play as direct wire service from the stadium will be supplied for the board which will operate in the Miller theater.

Virg Moore, manager of the theater, has promised that the students will "have the theater" on the afternoon of the games so that the enthusiasm may reign as the body wishes it may. "Chick" Allison, Wildcat cheer leader, will be on hand and aid in the festivities.

The new feature of the Grid-Graph this season will be the loud speaker and microphone which will add personal color to the reproduction on the board. As the plays are shown on the miniature field, they will be announced over the loud speakers. Colorful descriptions of the crowd and of exciting plays can also be reproduced in this manner which could not be depicted on the board.

In addition to the Grid-Graph production the Miller theater will present the Ted North stock company in a short play before the game and another skill between the halves. The show will start at 1:30 o'clock and the Grid-Graph will follow immediately, probably about 2:15 o'clock.

FROSH GRIDSTERS LOOK PROMISING

The first freshman-varsity scrimmage held Saturday afternoon disclosed some promising freshman material. The proteges of Coaches Ward Haylett and "Chili" Cochran showed more than ordinary ability at carrying and passing the ball in their workout against the varsity.

The varsity was put on the defense most of the afternoon and the frosh team had plenty of opportunity to show its ability. Harsh of El Dorado, and Walker of Glen Elder, looked good at passing and running and made numerous gains through and around the varsity line.

Harsh suffered a slight injury when tackled, but Walker kept carrying the ball in a large share of the plays and the varsity seemed to be troubled in holding this boy. He seldom gained less than five yards and made several long runs around the varsity ends.

The freshman line looked good and the varsity backs, when put on offense, found that they could not run wild through the freshman line, which showed plenty of fight and pep.

CROP JUDGES TRY OUT.

Nine men are trying out for places on the crop judging team which will represent K. S. A. C. in the contest which will be held at the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City in November. Prof. J. W. Zahnluey, of the agronomy department, is coaching the following boys from which a team of four will be selected: W. F. Braun, Joseph Green, W. H. Painter, J. J. Carties, J. E. Taylor, John Decker, Clifford Eustace, L. L. Campton and Minor Salmon.

Blanche Meyers, Westmoreland, Roberta Oursler, Circleville, and Virginia Anderson, Lincoln, were week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Reva Stump who is teaching in Marysville, was a week end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

J. D. WALTERS DIES FOLLOWING BRIEF ILLNESS

K. S. A. C. Professor Emeritus Connected With College Since 1877—Born in Switzerland

Dr. John D. Walters, 82, who held the record of service as a member of the K. S. A. C. faculty, with more than 52 years, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Umber of Alma. Doctor Walters was best known to thousands of former Kansas State Agricultural college students as "Daddy" Walters and students in his classes regarded the inspiration and counsel given by him as invaluable.

The position of professor emeritus of architecture was held by Doctor Walters at the time of his death. It was created for him in 1917, when he decided to retire from active service at the college. He had been connected with the college since 1877, when he came to Manhattan to teach industrial drawing, a course which later, in 1903, grew to be the college department of architecture. Doctor Walters was made head of the architecture department when it was organized, and built the course into one of the strongest in the college.

Born in Switzerland.
Doctor Walters was born at Unterarmen, Switzerland, and was educated at the Cantonal college



and Normal school of Solothurn, and the University of Berne. After teaching in Switzerland he decided to follow his parents to the United States and landed at New York in 1868, a young emigrant without knowledge of English.

In 1877 he was put in charge of the college industrial drawing work, and also taught mathematics and was for years in charge of the college orchestra. In 1883 he received the master of science degree from the college, and in 1908 an honorary doctor's degree, one of the few ever given here.

At the commencement exercises in 1927, the golden anniversary of his connection with the college, he was given a bound volume containing more than 400 letters of appreciation and congratulations from K. S. A. C. students whom he had aided either materially or by counsel.

Published Textbooks.

In 1885 Doctor Walters published elementary and high school texts on free hand drawing, and in 1898 a series of 16 consecutive texts for grade and high schools, on industrial drawing. He was responsible for much of the beauty of the K. S. A. C. campus, having served as chairman of the landscaping committee for several years.

Doctor Walters took much interest in the development of manual training as a branch of high school and college instruction, and in the growth of laboratory methods in teaching science in higher institutions of learning. For many years he was chairman of the standing committee of landscape gardening of the Kansas State Horticultural society. In 1903 he obtained permission of the board of regents to organize a regular four year course in architecture.

During the first years of his connection with the college, the faculty was small and it often became necessary for instructors to teach a variety of subjects. In addition to drawing, he taught classes in geometry and trigonometry, and for several years had charge of the college orchestra. Previous to his appointment as an instructor in industrial drawing at K. S. A. C. he worked for a number of years as civil engineer, decorative painter and architectural draftsman in several states.

Leaves Seven Children.

Doctor Walters is survived by two daughters and five sons, the daughters are Mrs. Umber and Mrs. Arnold Emch, Frank, Ill. The sons are R. K. Frank, and Dan of Manhattan; O. K. Walters of Formosa, and Lieut. E. J. Walters who is studying at Harvard university. Doctor Walters made his home in Manhattan until last summer when his enfeebled condition made it necessary for him to go to Alma.

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JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

In the current issue, the Collegian prints the first article under the "Judge for Yourself" heading. This column is conducted yearly in this newspaper for the purpose of students who wish to express their opinions on matters of interest on the campus. It is an open forum type of column.

Anonymous articles will not be published. The name of the writer must accompany each article submitted. However, if requested, the editor will publish only the initials of the author.

Readers must not form the misconception the material printed in the column is approved or disapproved by the editor.

Campus Echoes

It's true that there are quite a few more men on the campus than women. About 60,440 the percentage runs. But that makes it all the more a mystery to us why the Alpha Deltas should offer activity points for each date a pledge card. (Especially Sunday night dates) and the Delta Delta Delta girls should invest their meagre in a brand new "love" seat.

And while we are conjecturing around the place this way another thought which is brought to our mind by the item that six Purdue men were hurt in an automobile-train fracas. And that question is why can a college man see a pretty leg three blocks away while driving a motor car in a crowded street, and then fall to notice, in the wide, open spaces, the approach of a locomotive the size of a church with its accompanying flock of box cars.

The immense increase in the amount of cigarettes consumed during the past year has been largely attributed to the increase of co-eds who just can't do without the filthy fags. We've noticed it ourselves. Co-eds inhaling in the drug stores, always smoking in automobiles. And then pajamas are given the inside track by most of us for popularity next year. Well, the Dean of Women is going to have a hard season next year—we can just see it.

A little tongue twister: PI K. A. picked a peck of pickled pledges. How many pecks of pledges did they pickle.

And another rhyme (Gosh, we're hot): Ten little fresh co-eds sitting in the sun. Along came the Alpha Deltas and then they were members.

And for only \$5 (translated means finif palookas) the dear little Kansas State students will get to see three games in their stadium (it was erected by the students and alumni, you know) this year. Seems as if we'll have to throw a maypole dance or perhaps a ping-pong tournament in the vast arena this year to pan out even on our tickets.

We surely admire the manner in which the custodian and his loyal cohorts suggest in a courteous manner to various students who may have mis-parked their automobiles about the campus. Like:

"Ya can't park there! Move on, move on! Think this is a loafin' place, huh?"

We think that their noble efforts and courtly grace should not go unrewarded. We suggest a good poke in the snout.

Ain't it hell, we can't think of anyone else to take a crack at. Not a one. The military department? No we got them last week. Any frats or sorority dumps? No, they are all taken care of. The dean's office? Well, that's a suggestion but we haven't been in to see them lately. Ah, it's we—the president. That's a beautiful idea—but, dear children, one doesn't pan the president.

Jean Rickenbacker spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Dodge, Salina.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller have returned to Manhattan for the winter.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Did someone tell us at registration that a certain fee was to finance a student health department, and payment included the right to medical attention and the privilege of a dispensary to all undergraduates? It all sounded so beautiful—that expert medical service, etc.—but when we approached the college doctor—with a wound that needed dressing, the honorable physician said no, and added that he was too busy to bother with trivialities and to come back the next day. Not only that, but when we asked for bandage and medicine so we could treat our ailments with the aid of the bathroom mirror, the worthy doctor said no but that he could see it to us, as our six-buck fee didn't cover such expensive habits. Straightaway we went to the big-hearted physical education department which promptly furnished us with the necessary dressing without charge.

—H. R. Prentice.

On Other Hills—

Y. M. C. A. officials at the Ohio State university sponsored a plan this year to teach freshman men the customs of university life and to help them adjust themselves to their work at the school. A camp was held for four days just before the school opened. Prominent men from the faculty and the student body took part in the program.

James J. Raun, dean of men at Midland college, worked for his board while attending the University of Chicago this summer.

John Philip Sousa's newest march is "The University of Illinois." Members of Sousa's band declare it equal to "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

All tickets for the Army-Illinois football game have been sold. The Illinois stadium will hold 38,000 persons, and all seats were sold in record time.

Kappa Kappa Gamma week end guests were Minnie Lee Marks, Kansas City; Betty Grimm, El Dorado; Maurine Bryan, Dilla; Ruth Southern Zimmerman, Kansas City; and Edith Holsinger, Kansas City.

Blanche Curry and Luella O'Neil spent the week end at their homes in Winchester.

NEW SUBJECTS OFFERED.

New subjects being offered by the history department this semester are history of religions, by F. L. Parrish; and American political parties, by Prof. L. V. Iles. The latter course includes a study of political parties and their principles and the history of their administration of the government while in power.

Next semester Prof. Dwight Williams will offer a course in government regulation of business, a course that many schools have

been offering in the last few years.

Professor Parrish has a master's degree from Northwestern university, a B. D. degree from Garrett Biblical institute and has spent two years in the Yale Divinity school.

Willie Price, a junior in the division of veterinary medicine, spent the week end at his home in Liberty.

W. A. Romary, a senior in the division of veterinary medicine, spent the week end in Topeka.

AT THE WAREHAM.

Judging from the title of the picture, "Flying Fool," now playing at this theater, one wouldn't expect a particularly original plot. Nor would one be disappointed. However the picture, an all-talkie, is a little better than its name, and furnishes quite a bit of entertainment. William Boyd, as an aviator, plays the lead, turning in a rather mediocre performance, supported by Marie Prevost, who doesn't steal the picture from anyone. Tom O'Neil plays the part of Bill's (William Boyd's) little brother,

falling in love with the leading lady. Then Bill falls in love with her, too. They both give her up for the other, but finally Bill gets the little lady.

The picture is obviously trying to hook into the flying craze, and succeeds in its attempt by some clever

aerial shots of stunting planes. A good picture for those interested in aviation.

The comedy, "Snappy Sneezer," which precedes the main feature, is probably one of the cleverest all-talkie comedies of short length yet shown here. Charley Chase hands

out a half-hour of enjoyment.

They haven't done it yet, but we will bet that it won't be long until someone will persuade Lindbergh to do an aviation picture.—J. R.

Mary Naomi Cook spent the week end at her home in Linn.

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* A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales at 73 of America's 119 foremost seats of learning. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.



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From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

While Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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SIAMESE TWINS

Daisy and Violet HILTON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 and 5 on the screen, Ken Maynard, "Wagon Master"

BO FORTUNATE IN SOPHOMORE GRID MATERIAL

Anker, Fairbanks, Hrabha and McMillin Included in List of Prospects Showing Promise

Outstanding sophomore material is a feature of "Bo" McMillin's Kansas Aggie football squad. The school has not been so fortunate in the past years in obtaining such promising sophomore material.

One of the most outstanding of these individuals is Eldon Anker, end or back. His punting ability is excellent and his long high spirals that sail down the field would cause any coach to smile with satisfaction.

Paul Fairbanks of Topeka, commonly known as "Pete," is another find. His ability on the basketball court is well known, but last year's spring practice, and this fall's work have shown him to be just as efficient in the football uniform as he is on the basketball court. "Pete" plays end, and he has an uncanny ability to snag passes that look impossible to catch.

Adolph R. Hrabha, East St. Louis, is a tackle. Although not as heavy as most tackles he shows ability in using his hands and diagnosing line plays. A great deal is expected from this promising young man and he should develop into one of the outstanding tackles of the Big Six.

Ray McMillin, Ft. Worth, Texas, cousin of Bo McMillin, is seeking the quarterback position. This lad has played under many systems of football, playing under McMillin one year. His ability to see plays and call them at the right time will make it difficult to keep him from making the quarterback position.

Frank Prentiss, Junction City, is another quarterback aspirant. Frank is well known to the fans as a boxer, and his skill with the gloves has been shown on the football field in his ability to pass and use his head. He is a splendid punter and receiver and has that old drive and "chatter" which go to make up a good quarterback.

Forrest L. Schooley, commonly known as "Red," is an end. He is tall and rangy, and is likely to see considerable service at the wing position.

Henry O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine, is a sophomore who has been playing both end and tackle. This lad, who towers six feet, five and weighs 190 pounds should give the Aggie men plenty of competition at either position.

George Wiggins, Lyons, is one of the outstanding candidates for the fullback position. He is exceptionally good on the defense, and he can also lug the ball.

OKLAHOMA A AND M READY FOR SEASON

Stillwater, Okla., September 30.—Although they have had but two short weeks of practice, the Oklahoma A. and M. college football team was ready for the opening game of the season Friday against the Northwestern State Teachers college of Alva. The game will be played at night, making it the first game of its kind in the Southwest.

A fast, smart, tricky backfield and a heavy, but green, line seemed the prospects for the first Aggie team this season. A large percentage of the men who will get in the game against the Rangers will be sophomores, several of the letter men from last year failing to make the grade in the face of the fierce competition offered by younger men.

The end and center positions where the Aggies are weak this season will be still further weakened for Friday night's game. Raymond Swartz, of Stillwater, who up until this year has been using his 217 pounds of weight as a tackle, will not be in shape to play end, a position he has been taking care of this season. Swartz received an injury early in the week and physicians have not allowed him to even don a uniform for practice.

That leaves Raymond Ellis and Conrad Fisher to take care of the wing positions with almost no reserve material. Before the season progresses the Aggie coaches will probably move some of their backfield material to the end positions. Jim Turner, of Wichita Falls, Texas, a sophomore center who had been expected to at least get a chance to play against the Northwestern Teachers is also lost temporarily, at least, to the A. and M. squad. His injury, however, is not serious and he will be in shape to make the trip to Des Moines, Iowa, where the Aggies meet Drake university in an important conference game.

Because of the fact that the Stillwater team will have to leave here Wednesday night for Des Moines, Coaches Lynn O. Waldorf, A. A. Exendine and Roy W. Kenny have had to point their charges to the Drake game as well as take care of the Rangers. Coach Kenny will be at Des Moines this week-end to scout the Drake team which plays Simpson, a small Iowa college.

In an effort to keep up the interest of every candidate, Coach Waldorf has tried to get away from a "first team" and a "reserve team" as much as possible. For that reason he will not designate a starting lineup until just before the squad trots out on the field.

Judging from the lineups he has used in scrimmages against the freshmen, however, it is plain that he has three separate sets of backfield men which he will use Friday night. One set of backs consists of McClain, Curtin, Lott and Trigg, with the latter calling signals. This is known as the "pony" backfield as its average weight is only 160 pounds.

A heavier backfield, averaging 176 pounds, consists of Captain Baker, Kadane, Blackburn and Halfast. Baker and Halfast are letter men from last year. Still another set consists of Martin, Harrington, Choate and Butterfield, the last two being veterans from the 1928 team.

Following is a probable lineup: Okla. A. & M. Position N. S. T. Ellis L. E. Parker McCready L. T. Murray Gregg L. G. Cochran Rodgers C. DeMuth Oates R. G. Findley

Officials: Referee, Olds, Kansas university; Umpire Huston, Southwestern college of Winfield, Kansas; Field Judge Williams of Emporia; Head Linesman, Jones, of Tulsa.

Joan Lytle and Ruth Helstrom visited in McPherson Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Simpson spent Sunday at the P. H. house.

Leslie Beard is spending a few days in McPherson because of illness.

Laura Hart spent the week end at her home in Overbrook.

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A 100% Talking Picture Featuring the Lovable Star of Broadway Melody Fame in a Different Type of Show Life.

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Ben Bernies Famous Band on the Vitaphone
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Paramount All Talking Comedy.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 4, 5

Ina Claire in "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

This famous stage star, was born and raised at Topeka, Kansas, and married John Gilbert after a three weeks whirlwind courtship. This is her first all talking picture. Don't miss it.

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A full-weeks entertainment 100% Talking.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, October 3.
Y. W. C. A. freshman commission—Supper at cafeteria at 6 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A. freshman commission—meeting in Calvin hall rest-room at 7:30.

Friday, October 4.
Methodist hike.
Kappa Sigma house dance.
Phi Kappa Tau bridge party.
Saturday, October 5.
Phi Omega Pi—Tea in honor of Mrs. O. W. Peterson, new house-mother.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Mildred Bower, of Norton.

Phi Omega Pi held formal initiation Sunday morning for Lucille Lud of Manhattan, and Aileen Brunson of Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hahn of Idaho visited Sunday at the Phi Omega Pi house with their daughter, Miss Velma Hahn.

Ray Dunnigan was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

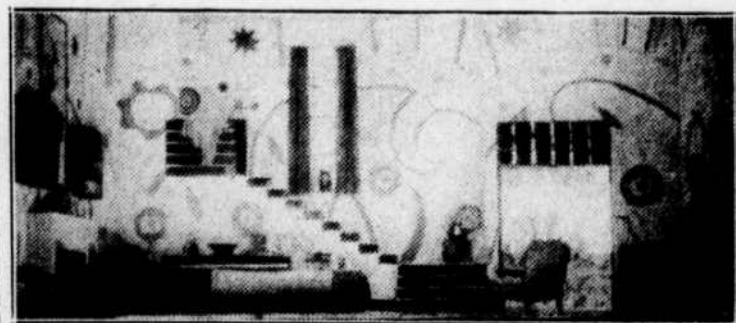
Jack Going visited in Topeka Saturday and Sunday.

Gladys Snider of Kansas City, Mo., and Thelma Huse of Topeka, visited in Manhattan Saturday and Sunday.

D. K. Nelson was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Dorothy Casidy, Kansas City; Imogene Lampe, Wichita; and Katherine O'Donovan of Junction City were week end guests of Chi Omega.

The members of Delta Zeta entertained Sunday afternoon with a tea, honoring their new house mother, Mrs. Effie Vaniman.



Scene from "Meet the Wife," one of last year's Manhattan Theatre productions. The current season of the Manhattan Theater opens October 11 and 12 with "The Queen's Husband."

Monday dinner guests of the Kappa Delta sorority were Abbie Downey, Evis Downey, Dorothy Porter, Aileen Cochrane, and Ester Row.

Lucille Titus visited in Concordia Saturday and Sunday.

Alice Haki visited in Lincoln, Neb., over the week end.

Hugh Manion, Clyde Rutan, and Scott Shady were week end guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Prof. Dwight Williams, of the history department, was called to Minneapolis, Minn., Friday, on account of the death of his mother.

Boyd Hull and Carl Ossman spent the week end in Concordia.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained the following guests last week: Gordon Marks, Scott Shady, Hugh Marion, Jack Spurlock, Horace Mills, Marion Donoho.

Homer Rutan of Pratt, was a guest Sunday of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Braun of Galena, and Ed McIlvane of Topeka were week end guests of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Prof. and Mrs. Kirshner were Sunday dinner guests of the Beta Pi Epsilon fraternity.

S. Fred Prince, who has served as biological artist for the college for several years, has returned from a trip to the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson and son Alfred of Wichita, were dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunkin, Topeka, were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta house.

Beta Theta Pi week end guests were: Richard Stone, Kansas City; Clarence Chase, Junction City; Ted Zimmerman and Phil Smith, Lawrence; and Robert Reed, Eureka.

George Teichgraber visited in Osage City Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Katherine Kinney, El Dorado, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Sigma Nu house.

Sigma Nu held formal initiation Sunday for the following: Gordon Wolf, Marion; Myron Corfeli, Junction City; and Leonard Garrison, Manchester.

Members of the zoology department and their families hiked to Wildcat Saturday and held a picnic.

Fern Pendleton motored to Rossville for the week end.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS HFLD UNTIL OCT. 2

Prof. William Lindquist announces that "tryouts" for the men's glee club will continue until Wednesday, October 2. Those interested are asked to inquire at room 33, auditorium.

Those who have been successful in the previous "tryouts" are: L. E. Anderson; J. T. Bloodil; S. H. Brammer; H. H. Bruner; H. R. Ryer; J. P. Chapman; A. E. Chase; B. D. Coolbaugh; R. K. Hoefener; C. C. Harness; L. V. Hermon; H. L. Fry; C. A. Hageman; G. R. Kent; E. B. Macy; B. E. Markley; E. W. Meagher; C. I. Morey; R. L. Potcrs; Charles E. Powell; E. Reed; C. E. Reeder; L. A. Reese; C. L. Reiswig; E. P. Schrag; C. L. Shepherd; G. W. Sloan; D. C. Sutherland; G. Toburen; P. Williams; Homer Yoder.

Elbert Schooler spent the week end in Reading.

Margaret Pierson, Doris Shaver, Ruth Smith, Harlette Norton, Virginia Edelblute, Eldana Stewart, Alice Linn and Vera Walker were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Lottie Benedict visited in Manhattan Saturday and Sunday.

Ramona Wedel spent the week end with her parents in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harman, Frankfort, and Mr. and Mrs. Harman Price, New York, were guests Sunday afternoon at the Phi Delta Theta house.

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Lacy Warriner (Iva Claire) and her husband Norman, (Henry Daniel) realize that they are foolish to entertain thoughts of divorce, because both are convinced that their love will endure forever. But time and discord work marvellous changes in the viewpoints of wives and husbands as this scene in the Pathe all-dialogue picture, "The Awful Truth"—the forerunner of separation, seems to prove.

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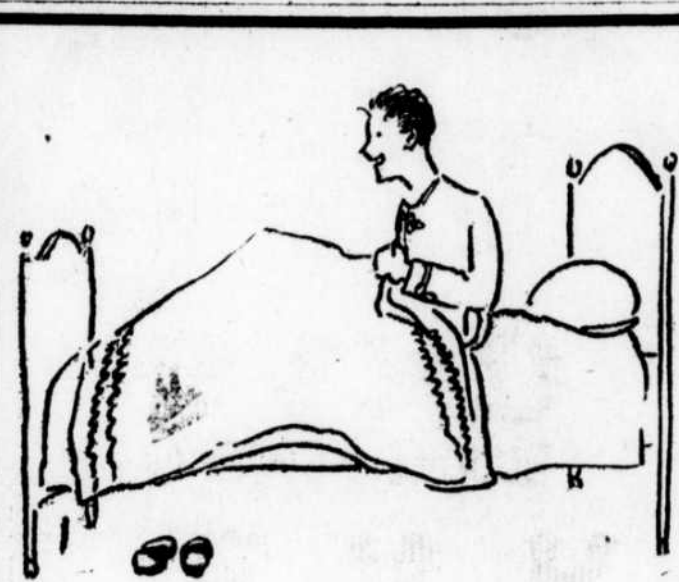
Wed. and Thurs.

TED NORTH

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Saturday, October 5

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, October 4, 1929.

Number 8

LAFAYETTE WITHOUT LEAST DISPLAY OF PEP

At Station to See K-Aggies Leave For Purdue Game Shows No Enthusiasm

McMillin's K-Aggies, 32 left Thursday afternoon for Purdue, Ind., where they will play Purdue university in their gridiron encounter of the 1929 season. More than 100 student "fans" were at the station to see the team off. "See" was all that was heard as the train pulled out leaving the station. "See" was all that was heard as the train pulled out leaving the station. "See" was all that was heard as the train pulled out leaving the station.

NEW COURSE OFFERED.

Clothing and household linen, a new course which requires no prerequisite, is being offered by the division of home economics in the department of clothing and textiles. This is a three hour course with recitation and laboratory combined and will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, fifth and sixth hours next semester. It will include a study of the selection and purchasing of children's clothing and household fabrics.

LAVERNE NOYES AWARD COVERS COST OF FEES

Six Scholarships Will Go to K. S. A. C. Students From Fund Provided by Wealthy Man

The La Verne Noyes scholarship committee has been advised by the trustees of the La Verne estate that K. S. A. C. will be awarded six scholarships beginning this year. La Verne Noyes was a wealthy engineer in Chicago who left most of his estate as a trust fund to provide these scholarships in the colleges and universities of the United States.

V. C. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Porter Named Vice President to Fill Cabinet Vacancy

Members of V. C. A. met in session Tuesday, October 1st, at the first association meeting of the year. Dorine Porter was elected vice president to fill that vacancy in the cabinet.

U. S. D. A. AGRONOMIST VISITS KANSAS STATE

M. A. McCall, principal agronomist in charge of cereal agronomy of the United States department of agriculture arrived here October 2 enroute to Stillwater, Okla. Before going to Washington, D. C., McCall was superintendent of a branch station in Washington state. His move to Washington came about as a result of a vacancy caused by the appointment of Dr. C. W. Warburton to the head of the extension division of the U. S. D. A. McCall is doing graduate work at Wisconsin on the physiology of cereal crops. His object for doing work in this field is because he feels that there is a genuine need for more research in the fundamental sciences before further marked progress can be made in the associated or semi-empirical sciences.

ALPHA DELTS MOVE INTO NEW HOMESATURDAY

Landscape Architects Soon Begin Terracing Lawns and Constructing Formal Gardens

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will move into their new \$45,000 home on Sunset drive tomorrow. Final work on the interior has been done this week and the building is now ready for occupancy.

The house, which is of old English design, is constructed of mottled brick shading from buff to brown, with the upper stories of stucco and timber. The variegated flat tile roof is a feature of the building.

Landscape architects will start work on the grounds as soon as possible. The lawn south and in front of the structure are to be terraced and a formal garden is planned on the east. Shrubs and trees will be arranged as nearly as possible in the manner of the typical English estate since the large lot, 180 by 200 feet, gives ample provision for this.

There are 30 rooms in the house, including 13 study rooms, a large dormitory, housemother's suite of rooms, a large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, chapter room, laundry, boiler room, storage room, and a maid's room. There is also a phone booth on each floor. Furniture for the entire house is in harmony with the old English design. A color scheme of rust and green is being used in the large beamed ceiling living room, with a similar color combination in the reception hall and dining room. Specially made tables which can be folded back and used as seats are being used in the dining room. Bedrooms are all furnished with dark mahogany to harmonize with the woodwork. Traverser curtains are being used throughout the house.

Active members of Alpha Delta Pi are: Norma Koons, Catherine Halstead, Flora Ross, Alice Rhea, Leah Gibbs, Juanita Shuck, Mildred Jones, Ann Annan, Vivian Nickels, and Helene Hahn. Pledges are: Kathryn Wilson, Virginia Peterson, Frances Jones, Maurine Smith, Margaret Elder, Frances Ross, Helen Halstead, Patricia Bault, Vera Thackrey, Mildred Castleman, Mina Skillin, Claire Wilson, Thelma Large, Peggy Nolan, Alice Hall, Donna Dickson, Melba Doyle, Paige Dalgh, Vaughn Lacey, Louise Madsen, and Joyce Ansfield.

W. A. A. ELECTS NEW MEMBERS LAST NIGHT

Election of new members, a faculty adviser, sports managers, and delegates to the state convention were the matters taken care of last night at the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association.

Three girls were transferred here from other schools. They were Barbara Jean Pollock from Washburn, Frances Jones from Kansas university, and Josephine Young from Stephens college, Missouri. The following other members were elected: Joyce Ansfield, Katrina Eskelson, Charlotte Remick, Ruth Silkenson, Estelle Shenkle, Ida Osborn, Maxine Hawley, Lydia Andrus, Alice Irwin, Galvesta Stever, Elsie Mae West, and Wynona Florence.

Miss Patterson of the physical education department was chosen as faculty sponsor of the association.

Grace Edith Reed, president, and Ruby Nelson, vice-president, were chosen as delegates to the state convention of Women's athletic associations which will be held in Emporia, October 17, 18, and 19.

Vacancies on the council were filled by the election of Faith Briscoe as swimming manager and Helen Laura Dodge as bike manager.

It was decided to have a co-ed prom this fall to take the place of the usual country fair which has been the association's activity in former years.

FENTON AT HAYS.

Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the agricultural engineering department, has returned from a trip to Hays, Professor Fenton is working in connection with the experiment station in regard to the safe storage of wheat.

ACCEPTS FELLOWSHIP.

F. E. Goetz, who graduated from the provincial college of Canada in agricultural engineering, has accepted a fellowship in K. S. A. C. and will conduct special research work on farm refrigeration.



The new \$45,000 home of Alpha Delta Pi sorority on Sunset Drive. The house is a three-story structure of English architecture. Members of the sorority will move into their new home tomorrow.

STATION KSAC RANKS FIRST

"Voice of Kansas Aggies" Leads in Agricultural Broadcasting

Of the hundreds of broadcasting stations in the United States station KSAC, the "Voice of the Kansas Aggies," ranks first as an agricultural broadcasting station. In reviewing the annual report of the program director of the station for the past year, the following "air-facts" appear:

Station KSAC broadcasts on the average of 29 hours per week. In one year's time the agricultural college station is on the air 1,450 hours. Figuring on a basis of 12 hours a day this makes 121, or approximately one-third of the year. Figuring from the standpoint of the number of letters received from the various programs broadcast, more than 2,300 were received from the health period; housewives' musical program, more than 6,000; housewives' half hour, more than 5,000; noonday program, more than 5,400; boys' and girls' 4-H club program, more than 1,000; radio question box, 2,000; college of the air program (now discontinued), more than 6,000; and miscellaneous, 2,300.

Subject matter of the programs radiated from the station covers a broad field of activities. Home economics, 4-H club, general science talks, music rehearsals, news of the world, and agricultural discussions are all included in the daily trend of broadcasting. Station KSAC divides time with station WSUL, University of Iowa.

EXTENSION WORKERS' CONFERENCE PLANNED

The annual conference of Kansas agricultural, home economics and 4-H club extension workers will be held October 21-26 at K. S. A. C. H. Umberger, director of extension work says, "The annual conference serves to acquaint the extension workers with the latest developments in extension methods, correlate the efforts of all workers and to plan the county and state programs for the following year." County agents from 72 counties, home demonstration agents from 30 counties, 4-H club agents from four counties, 26 specialists and ten administrative officers will gather for the conference.

A. L. Clapp, chairman of the program committee says, "The two principal subjects for discussion this year are, first: the use of local leaders in carrying out the county programs and, second: the relationship of the state government, national government and the local people in conducting the extension program." George E. Farrell, Miss Grace E. Frysinger, and M. C. Wilson, of the state relations office, Washington, D. C., President F. D. Farrell and Dr. W. E. Grimes of the college, will take part in the program. Eugene Merritt in charge of extension work in the western states and W. Y. Morgan, chairman of the board of regents, have also been invited but their acceptances have not yet been received.

CALDERWOOD APPOINTED.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently notified James P. Calderwood of his election to vice chairmanship for Kansas. This state is a part of the mid-continent division which is working in oil refining and petroleum products. Professor Calderwood is head of the mechanical engineering department.

TO TOPEKA MEETING.

Prof. L. F. Payne and Prof. C. R. Jaccard left early Thursday morning for the Kansas Poultry and Egg Shippers association meeting held at Topeka. Jaccard will talk on the "Progress of Poultry Farm Sanitation."

SCHOLAR HONORED.

Prof. C. H. Scholer has recently been notified of his appointment as chairman of the committee for permissibility tests on concrete. The committee is sponsored by the American Society for testing materials. Professor Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics has done extensive research work on various tests concerning cement mixtures and is recognized here, as an authority on the uses of concrete.

PURDUE CLASH ON GRID-GRAPH

Play by Play Reports of Game May Be Seen and Heard at Miller

Lafayette, Ind.—Team arrived here O. K. Wire connections with no interruptions guaranteed. Am sure Grid-Graph will be great success.—E. C. Richardson.

Tomorrow afternoon at the Miller theatre K-Aggie football fans may see and hear play-by-play reports of the K. S. A. C.-Purdue game direct from the field at Purdue university.

The new Sigma Delta Chi Grid-Graph has been completed and has been installed in the Miller. A microphone with loud speakers to give local color to the reports will also be used. The new playing field which will be used will do away with many objectionable features of the old board. The ball can be seen at all times in the same relative position as in the real game.

Cheer leaders will lead the crowd in cheering and every available opportunity will be used to reproduce the actual conditions of the game. The Sigma Delta Chi representative, E. C. Richardson, who will send back reports of the game, left yesterday with the team.

For a half hour before the game starts, reports will be announced over the loud speakers, giving the names of the players with numbers and positions, the crowd, and facts about Purdue and their team. The Miller theatre will open its box office at 1 o'clock and the time until the game starts will be used in the presentation of short moving picture units. Admission price to all will be 50 cents.

AGS PLAN BIG BARNWARMING

Queen of the Ags Will Be Announced as Special Feature of the Affair

The presentation and crowning of the Ag "queen" will be the high spot in the festivities at the annual Ag barnwarming to be held in Nichols gymnasium, Friday, October 11. The queen is to be chosen by popular vote the day before the barnwarming at Ag seminar.

The "gym" will be transformed into a great barn loft with corn fodder and hay used in the decorations to give atmosphere. With this scenery as a background, the Ags, in overalls, will promenade their girl friends, in gingham, to the tune of a good orchestra, according to the managers of the affair.

The first part of the program will be the crowning of the queen, who is to be selected as in years before from a list of six candidates.

The remainder of the evening's program will include dancing, games, and other entertainment.

The managers report that ticket sales are advancing rapidly and promise a great time to all the "barnwarmers."

Candidates for Ag queen are: Edith Bockenstette, Mary Bell Read, Frances Wentz, Leota Shields, Marion Green, and Helen Durham.

PLANS REVISION OF CURRICULUM IN JOURNALISM

If Proposal Meets With Approval Five Hours of Chemistry Will Be Dropped

Reduction of required chemistry from ten to five hours is the most drastic change in a revised curriculum in industrial journalism as presented to the general science faculty by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, at a general science faculty meeting held Tuesday. The industrial option requirement, in the revised curriculum, is reduced from 18 to 15 hours. Other reductions are two hours from non-professional subjects; two hours from professional journalism subjects; and three hours from elective subjects.

The new curriculum would reduce the total hours for graduation from 130 plus military science to 120 plus military science. Other changes include the addition of pre-journalism lecture I and II and advanced reporting. Journalism practice I, II, III and IV and typography II are to be dropped. Rural press is to be reduced from three to two hours and the name of industrial feature writing II is to be changed to industrial feature writing for women. Under the proposed curriculum, three hours of geology is to be made a requirement in the applied science group.

Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of the general science division has appointed the following committee to study the revised curriculum and make recommendations regarding it: Professor Rogers, chairman; H. W. Davis; Stella Harris; H. H. Haymaker; C. M. Correll, and J. V. Cortelyou. Representatives from the divisions of agriculture, home economics and engineering are to be named later to serve on the committee.

If the revised curriculum meets with the approval of the general faculty, the changes will appear in the 1930-31 catalog and the new curriculum will go into effect the first semester next year.

HOG FEEDERS MEET HERE OCTOBER 18

The third annual hog feeders' convention will be held at K. S. A. C., October 18, under the auspices of the animal husbandry department. The breeding herd which will later be exhibited at the American Royal and International livestock shows, is to be shown at the convention together with some hogs that have been fed experimentally the last year. Previous conventions have been attended by a large number of hog raisers of Kansas and adjoining states who expressed their appreciation of the information presented.

L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, will preside at the speaking program which begins at 1 o'clock. The following men will speak: C. G. Elling, extension livestock specialist at K. S. A. C. His subject will be "The Kansas Pork Production Contest." William C. Mueller, Hanover, who won the pork production contest in Kansas for 1928-29, will speak.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, whose subject will be "Trends in Hog Prices and the Present Outlook."

M. A. Alexander, of the animal husbandry department. His subject will be "Barley as a Hog Feed."

C. E. Kubel, in charge of swine work at K. S. A. C., will give report of hog feeding experiments conducted at K. S. A. C. the last year. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, will have charge of the question box.

ENGRAVING CONTRACT LET TO WICHITA FIRM

The Mid Continent Engraving company of Wichita has been awarded the engraving contract for the 1930 Royal Purple.

The Wichita firm seems more than interested in the Royal Purple and expressed the fact that they intend to make this year's book the most beautiful that has ever been put out at Kansas State college.

Milton Allison, editor of the Royal Purple, says, "There are not many students turning in snapshots and we need good snapshots badly so help make this book your own by getting in pictures of yourself and your friends."

Prof. D. J. Mase and Mr. Ober were Sunday guests of Pi Kappa Alpha.

PARRISH TO SPEAK.

"What is the foundation of our moral behavior?" This question will be answered at the regular Sunday evening meeting of the Methodist student group.

Prof. F. L. Parrish, associate professor of history and government will have charge of the meeting. He will discuss modern ethics from a scientific standpoint. Under this general head such questions will be discussed as: What facts about nature and human nature furnish a person with the principle underlying his life, and to what goal is the scientifically-minded person justified in aspiring? Just what is to be done with the old ideals of self-sacrifice and brotherly love in the light of modern science?

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM PLACES FIRST AT IOWA

K. S. A. C. Group Leads by 81 Points—Richard Stumbo Banks High Individually

With a lead of 81 points the K. S. A. C. dairy judging team carried away the honors Monday in the National Dairy Cattle congress judging contests held at Waterloo, Iowa. The K. S. A. C. team scored 1602 points of a possible 1800. The teams placed in the following order: Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Arizona, Indiana and Nebraska.

Richard Stumbo placed first individually. Howard Bradley third, and John Wilson fifth. The team placed first in Jerseys, first in Guernseys, fourth in Holsteins, fourth in Ayrshires, and third in Brown Swiss. Wilson was first in Jerseys and Bradley first in Guernseys.

The dairy judging team won many trophies, including the sweepstakes cup and the following individual prizes: a gold watch, Jersey cup, Guernsey cup, five sets of book ends, two cures, four gold medals, three silver medals, and \$5 in cash.

Prof. H. W. Cave coached the team composed of Howard Bradley, Kidder, Mo.; Walter Powers, Netawaka; Richard Stumbo, Bayard; and John Wilson, Geneva.

The team is now preparing for contests of the National dairy show to be held in St. Louis October 12.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB HAS 46 MEMBERS

Forty-six girls have been selected as members of the K. S. A. C. girls' glee club. The members are announced by Prof. Edwin D. Sayre as follows:

First soprano—Marguerite Chaffin, Caldwell; Pauline Samuel, Manhattan; Lillian Daugherty, Manhattan; Mary Thurow, Macksville; Gladys Mortensen, Everest; Helen Durham, Manhattan; Mary June Isbell, Bennington; Ruth Smith, Winfield; Elsie Wall, Cawker City; Ruth McChesney, Luray; Gertrude Lohmeyer, Bern; Helen Leutz, Everest.

Second soprano—Laura Hart, Overbrook; Janice Fisher, Beverly; Aileen Hull, Manhattan; Gretchen O'Connor, St. John; Edythe Huitt, Talmadge; Johnnie Moore, Ashland; Loraine Barrett, Topeka; Thelma Carver, Manhattan; Helen Glunt, Garrison; Mary Jobling, Caldwell; Georgia Hamm, Humboldt; VerLee Hotz, Dodge City; Frances Fockele, LeRoy; Bessie Tyree, Wayne.

First alto—Katherine Harding, Manhattan; Agnes McClaren, Gena; Helen Rust, Manhattan; Frances Curtis, Kansas City, Kan.; Olive Morgan, Manhattan; Frances Jack, Russell; Mildred Madsen, Leona; Roberta Jack, Russell; Clementine Bacon, El Dorado.

Second alto—Evelyn Hull, Manhattan; Juanita Walker, Valley Falls; Gertrude Sheets, Admire; Lucille Correll, Manhattan; Gladys Schmedemann, Manhattan; Jo Marie Wise, Manhattan; Clara Howard, Howard; Rose Grossard, Clifton; Helen Lichty, Sabetha.

ELECTRICAL EXHIBIT AT FAIRS

Prof. C. A. Logan of the agricultural engineering department, recently returned from the Topeka and Hutchinson fairs where he conducted a rural electrical exhibit. The exhibit included model electrical fixtures for the kitchen, dining room and living room of the farm home. Professor Logan also demonstrated the lighting of poultry houses, electrical burglar alarm and time switch, poultry brooder, deep well and shallow well equipment, silo filling, feed grinding, grain elevators, cream separators, milking machines, milk coolers, dairy sterilizers and water heaters.

'BLACK SHIRT' CLUB FORMED BY 45 'BARBS'

Non-Fraternity Men Hope For Athletic Honors as Well as Voice In Student Affairs

Forty-five non-fraternity men held a meeting Wednesday afternoon to discuss and lay plans for a permanent organization.

Arrangements were made at the meeting for entrance in horseback and soccer tournaments.

"There's a cup for the high point team in intramurals," said "Tex" Ryan, who had charge of the meeting, "and to win it we must get in at the start. And believe me," he added, "we're going to win that cup if we don't get to do anymore with it than to take it out and each take a smack at it with an axe." The applause died down, "Tex" continued, "At least, we'll never see it on the mantle in some 'flat' house."

A number of other matters were discussed among which was the question of a name and some manner of distinguishing the members of the new club from other men on the campus. Temporarily, at least, the members will be called "Black Shirts," and they will attend football games and other events in a group. Each member of the club will wear a distinguishing "black shirt."

The body plans to take an active part in class elections, to stand for honesty and square deals, to be "an organization of the students for the students," and to hold to good fellowship, "so that students who come here from the farm and who maybe do not have a great deal of money to spend will find themselves among friends who will never fail to recognize and speak to them," according to Ryan.

The election of officers was postponed until the next regular meeting of the organization at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening, October 9, in recreation center.

STUDENT FORUM MEETINGS BEGIN

Irwin, Washburn College Head, Speaks in Cafeteria at First Assembly

"Wild Bill," alias Dr. William Irwin, head of the department of economics and sociology at Washburn college, will speak at the first forum meeting to be held Wednesday noon, October 9, above the college cafeteria. Forum meetings, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., will be held every Wednesday noon throughout October and November.

The following program for October is announced by the forum committee: October 16: Hon. L. H. Dennis, deputy commissioner of education for the state of Pennsylvania. October 23: Diamond Jubilee speaker to be assigned by the Diamond Jubilee committee. They promise a good one.

October 30: Miss Alma Johnson, industrial secretary Y. W. C. A., Kansas City, Kan. Miss Johnson made a previous trip here two years ago and was heartily welcomed at that time.

CATTLEMEN TO MEET AT CASEMENT FARM

The Hereford Breeders' and Feeders' Association of Kansas will hold a barbecue Thursday, October 10, at Dan D. Casement's farm, Juniata ranch, north of Manhattan.

An exhibit of eight carloads of show cattle and records of their weights at different times since their arrival on the farm is planned. These same cattle will be shown at the American Royal, the International, and several other shows throughout the country. Last week a bunch of cubs from the show cattle were sold on the Kansas City market for \$16.50 a hundred.

Prof. B. M. Anderson, of K. S. A. C. secretary of the Kansas Hereford Breeders' association, will have charge of the program.

The program will include an explanation of the methods of feeding and handling of his cattle with rationing by Casement, short talks by President F. D. Farrell of K. S. A. C.; R. J. Kinsler, secretary of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association; W. J. Miller, of the Kansas Livestock association; W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star; and J. C. Swift, president of the American Royal. A horse race between entries from Riley, Pottawatomie, Geary, and other nearby counties is to be a feature at the close of the program.

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Enthusiasm was certainly lacking yesterday afternoon at the Union Pacific station when the K-Aggie football men left for Purdue.

The lack of pep was not noticeable on the part of the gridsters, but there was something wrong with the rooters, if they could be called such.

Some members of the team received a few handshakes before they departed, but that was about the only way that onlookers could ascertain that the Aggie warriors were off to meet a foe.

Someone noticed a few persons shaking hands with the publicity director and the Sigma Delta Chi representative, with the same persons overlooking the team members.

A hint of Italy and Mussolini comes to the K. S. A. C. campus when the men "barbs" organize under the name of "Black Shirts."

Whether the formation of the club is motivated by jealousy or the desire to "do things" it is a wise move. The "barbs" need just such an organization. But as one "barb" was heard to say the other day, "I have made a study of the fraternity question, and I have figures to prove that if all men's Green organizations were like one I am acquainted with, it would be more exclusive to be a 'barb'."

Campus Echoes

There has been a noticeable decline in the spirit shown by the journalism students toward the department as a whole. No longer is Kedzie used as a popular loafing place. Oh, of course there are the old regulars who still hang out there, and the staff of the Collegian are present, mostly because they have to be. But the hangout has lost its popularity. It is a deplorable condition and should be remedied.

Why, I can remember the time when there would be a poker game, three or four private necking parties, a smolder in the back room and perhaps some lone soul studying in the old hall all at once.

The bulletin board, for instance, has come to the place where one can look it over and find only a few scanty class notices, prize offers and a few strange initials. No more does the wisest wisecrack, the dumbest story, cartoons, old clothing, etc., etc. If we journalists would put a little directed effort on it, the results would be satisfying to everybody and make life just a little more livable.

We heard a little nifty other night while strolling down a dark street past a parked car. From the stygian depths of the bus came a feminine command:

"Stop!"

"What's the idea, huh?"

"Wait till I take my beads off."

And, people you mustn't expect all these jokes to be original. As we saw some place or other, it's a wise editor who knows his own joke.

The five weeks exams snook up on us at last. Many who have hitherto bragged that they "haven't cracked a book yet," will stay up till 3 a. m. and do a little fancy cramming and then will sleep right through their exams next day. And now is the time when the frats begin to discover that little Alfred who had the 22 average in high school has been playing around a little too much (it's natural to do that once one gets away from mamma and papa and their home influence) with that red-headed femme.

Speaking of the floozies there are several ways of classifying them. One way we know thinks that there are two classes of girls—his and the rest. But most people class women as follows: The intelligent, the beautiful—and the majority.

If we all have to die sometime as they say we do—we mean we've heard a rumor to that effect—why we want to die pleasantly. Of some affliction like jaundice or high-blondie pressure.

Marvin Hammond visited Saturday in Great Bend.

Prexy Says—

BY F. D. FARRELL

The Stone Bridge.

A bridge is being built across the little water course between Van Zile hall and Waters hall. When it is completed and the grounds around it are landscaped as planned, the bridge will be an attractive feature of the campus.

Most students probably have no conception of the problems involved in providing on the campus even as simple a structure as this bridge. It is doubtful if any student has questioned why the bridge is being built of stone instead of steel, reinforced concrete or wood.

Very few colleges in the United States are as fortunate as we are in the matter of campus beauty and uniformity of building material. On most campuses the buildings are a hodge-podge, both in material and in design. The campuses of some of the wealthiest colleges and universities contain buildings constructed of materials as diverse as wood, red brick, white brick, reinforced concrete and marble.

At Stanford university, where until recently all the buildings were of beautiful, uniform red stone, a new library is of an entirely dissimilar material. At the University of California, there are some buildings made of wood, others of brick of various colors and others of white stone.

For more than a half century a constant effort has been made at K. S. A. C. to develop and maintain a unified architectural and landscape plan. Those of us who are now privileged to enjoy the beauty of this campus are indebted for it to certain men and women who, as faculty members or as members of the governing board, had the vision and the courage to demand a consistent and artistic development of the campus.

Last winter when the legislature made a small appropriation to improve the roads and walks leading from Van Zile hall to the center of the campus, somebody had to decide what kind of bridge to build across the water course above referred to. Should the bridge be built of some cheap material so as to reduce immediate cost? Should it be built of wood, of steel, of concrete, or of stone? All of these materials, except wood, are long-lived. No two of them are equally expensive.

The college engineers prepared two plans. One called for a reinforced concrete bridge and the other for a stone bridge. The engineers estimated that a stone bridge, which would last no longer than one of reinforced concrete, would cost about \$500 more than a concrete bridge. Only a limited amount of money was available. The more we spent on the bridge, the less there would be to spend on roads and walks.

At a conference of those who are responsible for the development of the campus, a decision was reached in favor of a stone bridge because that type of bridge is more artistic and more in keeping with other permanent structures on the campus. But the college officials do not have final authority in a matter of this kind. Final authority rests with the state business manager whose function it is to purchase what the state institutions need at the lowest possible cost. If he had insisted on a concrete

bridge, that kind of bridge would have been constructed.

When the bids on the two types of bridges were opened, it was found that the lowest acceptable bid for a stone bridge was \$405 more than the lowest acceptable bid for a concrete bridge. The natural thing for an ordinary business manager to do was to accept the bid for the less expensive bridge. But our state business manager is not an ordinary person. He agreed with the representatives of the college that the integrity of the architecture and landscaping of the campus should be preserved and so he let a contract for a stone bridge.

In future years, hundreds of young women who will live in Van Zile hall and thousands of people who will visit the college will see and use the new stone bridge. Because it is more beautiful and more in keeping with its surroundings than a concrete, wooden or steel bridge would be, these people will be benefited. Many of them will consciously note the beauty of the stone bridge and its surroundings and experience a feeling of esthetic pleasure. Perhaps one in ten thousand of them will feel a sense of gratitude to those who chose a stone bridge and to those who authorized its construction in the interest of architectural propriety rather than mere utility.

A Diplomat in Black

by F. Marshall Davis

The cost of a college education these days is truly tremendous. It's not so much the initial cost but the upkeep that counts. Ask the man who works his son's way through college. He'll probably tell you that the average student runs around with his nose to the ground trying to scrape up some new way to get money from home.

The young ag freshman from Kanlipool who hasn't enough sex appeal in evidence to lure an old maid from a burning building has got to change his ways if he is going to make a success of college. And it costs money to replace Kollege Knt Klothes with Social Brand and to keep the back of one's neck well shaved.

Funds are sorely needed by the young farmer's dotter who comes to this great institution of yearning to study home economics and how to get a husband. Most of the Aggie gals devote most of their time to a thorough study of the latter course and are merely interested in the former to keep the unsuspecting male caught. And papa foots the bills.

It's money, money, money. A music student fiddles away cash. An engineer designs new ways to get it, a vet operates on all he can get hold of, while a journalist writes home for more.

They tell me the sad story of a young man named Walt Jackson who came to K. S. A. C. to get an education a few years ago but, because he spent only a very little money, got only his B. S. and M. S. and a Phi Kappa Phi membership. He left here still unable to tie a bow-tie or wield a paddle effectively—two things that really count for something out in the sentimental world.

Entering school in the same class with Walt Jackson was a lad named Jimmie Morris, who spent plenty of money and got a complete education. The same day Walt took his M. S. Jimmie got his B. S. with honors, honors being the name of

his class's greatest athlete.

A few years later both ran for mayor of their home town in southern Kansas. Jimmie winning by getting the woman vote as they just adored the way he creased his trousers. Walt, who got his two degrees, wasn't even considered as Jimmie had an education and was learning many things of future benefit to him at K. S. A. C. while the loser was learning to distinguish between the higher protozoa and the lower metazoan.

If board, room, fees and ordinary clothes were the only things to be considered, an education would be a very cheap matter and something no college graduate would be without.

If any parent thinks that his offspring has a mania for deflating the family pocketbook, let him see the true story of Walt and Jimmie, and, after thinking seriously about the matter, he will realize that an education is more to be desired than a college degree, which naturally makes an education the more costly.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 4.

M. E. church hike at 5:15.

Phi Kappa Tau, bridge-dance at house.

Kappa Sigma house dance.

Saturday, October 5.

Acacia, paddle party at house.

Farm House, house dance.

Franklin Literary society hike.

Sunday, October 6.

Phi Omega Pi, tea for their new housemother, Mrs. Peterson.

Despite the fact that "Pest" Welch is rated as all-American caliber this year, Lafayette sports writers believe the "powerful K-Aggie line," as they call it, will give him plenty of trouble.

The same condition exists this year at Lafayette as was in force here last season. The Bollermakers will have a green end and two other inexperienced linemen in their starting lineup.

J. D. WALTERS FUNERAL SERVICES YESTERDAY

Funeral services for Dr. John D. Walters, K. S. A. C. professor emeritus of architecture, who died Monday, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church of Manhattan. Interment was in Sunset cemetery.

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology, assisted Dr. Drury H. Fisher, pastor of the Presbyterian church, with the funeral services. Doctor Kammeyer's participation in the services was in response to a request of the deceased. A few weeks ago when Doctor Walters knew the end was near he requested of his son, Boley, to ask Doctor

Kammeyer to stay a few words at his funeral services.

A faculty quartet furnished music, accompanied on the organ by Harry Brown, Manhattan music store owner and former instructor of music at the college.

All students in the department of architecture, of which Doctor Walters was once the head, were dismissed from classes yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral. Faculty members of the department attended in a body.

Among the pallbearers were B. Buchli of Alma, son of an old time friend of Doctor Walters; Henry Winter, Manhattan, a graduate under Doctor Walters; and Colonel George Frank, Manhattan postmaster, who was a member of the Manhattan city council when Doctor Walters was a member. Pallbearers representing the college were Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, head of the department

of modern languages; and Prof. J. O. Hamilton, head of the department of physics.

Honorary pallbearers representing the college were President F. D. Farrell, Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president, and Prof. B. L. Remick, head of the department of mathematics, and Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division. J. W. Berry, a student at the college 50 years ago, and E. H. Wharton, retired Manhattan merchant, honorary pallbearers.

Helena Hotchkiss spent the afternoon at her home in Concordia.

Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation Sunday morning for Schersinger, Ransom, Carl Topeka; Jack Ricker, Valley; Waldon Peterson, Topeka; Garfield Richards, Topeka.

The length of the ceremony was about 15 minutes. The new initiates were welcomed by the members of the chapter.

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PHYSICS TALK TO JOURNALISTS

Contemporary Thought Class Hears About Atom from Prof. Floyd

In matter as we see it there is very little substance and a great deal of space. In fact if man's atoms were rendered in contact with each other and the space eliminated the average man would be reduced to a microscopic speck.

At least so Prof. E. V. Floyd of the physics department told the contemporary thought class. He told them a number of surprising things, at least things that surprised the members of the class and would the ordinary individual, in the two talks which he made to that class on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

All Matter Electricity.
"The length of a body is different according to the direction and speed at which it is moving." "All matter is electricity and there is no such thing as matter as we have heretofore thought of it." "The atom, of which all matter is composed, can be compared to a miniature solar system and that is roughly about as true a picture of it as modern scientists have." Professor Floyd explained these and other surprising theories in the course of his talk.

Professor Floyd indicated that he felt there are two things one must understand to grasp contemporary thought in physics. These two things are the changing conception of the atom and relativity.

The classical physicist thought that the atom was a bullet like thing made out of matter packed tightly together. The modern scientific thinking (since 1911) is that the atom is extremely porous, in fact about as porous as the solar system. The final explanation of matter lies in the analysis of the protons and electrons which compose the atom. That the modern physicists conceive to be composed of electricity but they still have the problem of what electricity is. The physicist's problem today, according to Professor Floyd, is the discovery of new facts concerning the atom and its structure and composition.

Of relativity Professor Floyd said, "It bothers the best of us." He further explained, however, that since matter is electricity and static electricity is vastly different from moving electricity it becomes quite clear that a moving body is vastly different also from a stationary one. This means that all matter is dependent for its characteristics upon its state of being and facts determined from one frame of reference may be quite untrue from another frame of reference.

Layman Needs Science.
Professor Floyd emphasized especially what he considers the particular need of physics, and for that matter of all science—an understanding of science by those who are not working in that field. "We are years and even decades behind scientific research in understanding," he said.

The present thinking in the field of light, a field in which at present there is more questioning than in any other, cannot be well understood, Professor Floyd brought out, without knowing something of the history of the scientific conception of light. In the seventeenth century Newton said, "In the light of what little I know light is composed of particles shot from a candle (or other source) which enter my eye." Later scientists said, "Newton is wrong. Light is not matter; light is energy, energy in the form of electro-magnetic waves."

Present day physicists have come to the conclusion that neither group of thinkers was entirely right. There is no adequate present day theory of the nature of light. At present physicists are trying to reconcile the old theory of corpuscular light with the later theory of light composed of wave energy. Their present conception, which they feel to be insufficient, is that light is in the form of waves in transit (through space) but in the form of particles when it leaves its source and again in the form of particles when it strikes matter.

At the bottom of all this change in the theories of light are the new theories of the structure of matter based on the discovery of the electron. Professor Floyd said that much of the contemporary work in the other departments of physics—heat, electricity, sound, and mechanics are also based on this discovery.

Another veteran who is going fine is C. O. Tackwell, a two-lettermen at guard who shifts now and then to the tackle position. Tackwell will probably kick-off for the K-Aggies this season as he did last.

Falsetto, in music, refers to the tones of a voice higher than the natural tones.

Pacific university, Oregon, was founded in the pioneer days of 1849.

Fakirs are Mohammedan mendicants who are held in high regard in India.

SOONER AGGIES BEGIN BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 3—More than 35 caging aspirants answered Coach George Rody's initial call for varsity basketball candidates this week in preparation for the heavy schedule that awaits the Aggie cagers if the supremacy of the Missouri valley is captured.

Three practices a week will constitute the next few weeks of work-out sessions, with regular meetings starting after Thanksgiving, giving football men who also play basketball, a chance to bid for a berth on the varsity.

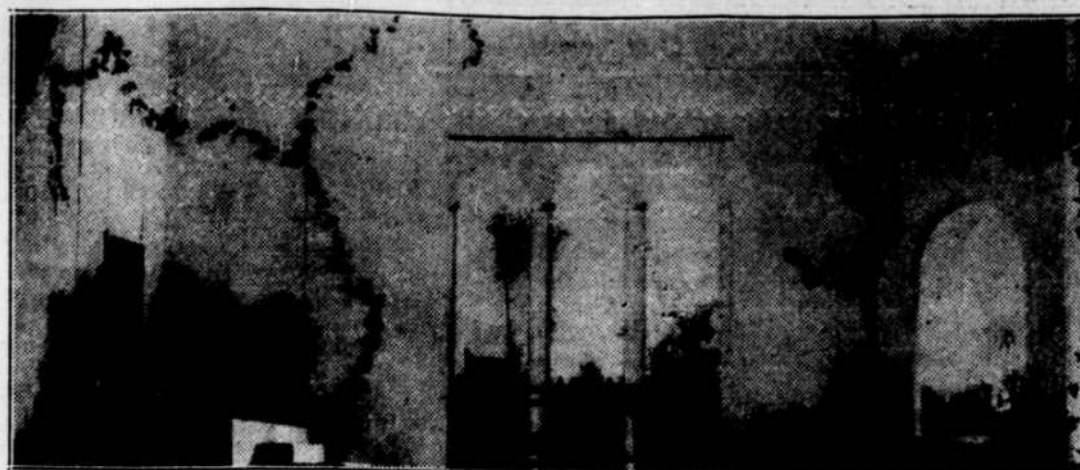
Seven Lettermen Return.

Seven lettermen will return this season from which Rody will build his title contenders. Captain Garwin Fleming, veteran guard of two years, will lead the Aggie basket-ers in their 1929 campaign. Other lettermen who will be back are: Jake Harrison, First year lettermen at forward, Jim Choate, lanky center, Hervey Grimm, who played his first year of college competition last season at the guard position. Rob Halfast, guard, George McMichael, forward, and Homer Hixon, forward. Several promising sophomores who will figure strong for a position on the first five include Lee Jones, Tonkawa, John Collins, Hendrick, and Jack Kitzmiller, El Reno.

The first several days of practice will be devoted to the learning of basketball tactics, with drill and discussion on fundamentals.

Men who were lost through the graduation route from last year's quintet were, Marlett Sullins, James Dvoracek and Louis Williams.

Season Opens December 20.
The Aggies open their 1929 title



A scene from the Manhattan Theater play "Arms and the Man" presented last year.

race December 20 and 21, when they move up to Omaha to be entertained by the Creighton University Bluejays in two Missouri Valley clashes.
The schedule announced is as follows:
Dec. 20-21—Creighton at Omaha.
Jan. 7—Oklahoma at Stillwater.
Jan. 10—Drake at Stillwater.
Jan. 13—Kansas at Stillwater.
Jan. 17—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan (tentative).
Jan. 24-25—Arkansas (place uncertain) (tentative).
Jan. 31—Grinnell at Grinnell.
Feb. 1—Drake at Des Moines.
Feb. 3—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Feb. 7—Kansas Aggies at Stillwater (tentative).
Feb. 11—Oklahoma at Norman.
Feb. 21—Washington at St. Louis.
Feb. 22—St. Louis U. at St. Louis.
Feb. 27—Washington at Stillwater.
Feb. 28—Grinnell at Grinnell.



"Alex" Nigro, one of the best backfield men in the Big Six, is slated to gain quite a few yards in the initial tilt tomorrow and will also play a strong defensive game.



"Hoxie" Freeman, captain of the K-Aggie eleven.

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meets an ever-growing stream of demands. To do this successfully the Bell System's expansion program embraces trans-oceanic telephony through the ether and under the sea, to ships at sea and planes in the air—and above all, wire facilities that will carry the voice, the typewritten word, the picture to every corner of the land.

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OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"



Enough To Turn Any Girl's Head

The importance of being well dressed is not wholly a matter of appearance.

To give the impression of a well ordered, straight thinking young man within is far more essential.

A New Fall Braeburn will do it—with two trousers—

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Some People Claim They Can
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\$2.00 Brings It for the Year

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See
The
WORLD'S
MOST
UNUSUAL
AND
NATURAL
ATTRACTION
SAN
ANTONIO'S

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instruments
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Daisy and Violet
HILTON

Matinee
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Evening
7 and 9

ON THE SCREEN
KEN MAYNARD
In His First All-Talking Western Feature
"THE WAGON MASTER"

Prices
Matinee
and Night
25c and 50c

Passes Not Good on Saturday
Coming—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"WISE GIRLS"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All Talking Picture

TALK ON ITALY ABROAD, GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

Dr. Harman, Professor of Zoology, Tells Both Fine and Adverse Features of Sunny Land

"Italy has its disagreeable as well as its beautiful features," said Dr. Mary P. Harman, professor of zoology at the college, in her address to the student assembly Tuesday morning. Dr. Harman has just returned from Europe where she has been doing research work. The American Association of University Women gave Dr. Harman the privilege of using their table, which is a room equipped for members of the association at the Naples Biological station.

The Reverend B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist church, led in the devotionals of the assembly. The special music was a vocal solo, "When the King Went Forth to War," by Koenenman, sung by Horatio Farrar, instructor of music at the college.

Gone Ten Months.
Of the ten months Dr. Harman spent in Europe she stayed longest in Italy. She had been warned, she stated, that Italy was unsafe for outsiders, more especially for women travelers. However, these warnings proved to be erroneous. "Italy is the richest of any country in early history," said Dr. Harman. "That was one of the reasons I found it to be so interesting. It is just one and one half times as large as the state of Kansas."

"A thing that impressed me was the abundance of marble used as we would use cement, for floors, steps, and buildings. Fuel is scarce in Italy too. I arrived there in January, expecting it to be warm, but I was never colder in my life. Of course, it was an unusual winter. The people would all come out on the streets on a sunny day all bundled up and 'thaw out' dozing or just lying in the warm sun."

"One author said 'See Naples and die,' but not all of Naples is beautiful and I saw plenty that was ugly. Many of the wonders I had seen pictured I found disappointing and not at all what I had expected to see. However, not all I saw was disappointing. The leaning tower of Pisa fulfilled my expectations. It was 178 feet high and leaned 14 feet off perpendicular. The mountains and the blue water of the Mediterranean sea were also wonderful."

Many Roads to Rome.
"The saying that all roads lead to Rome is really a fact for there are 8 roads running to this city," said Dr. Harman. "When I left Rome for Naples it was cold, rainy and as disagreeable as possible."

"Rome's proximity to Vesuvius and Pompeii impressed me. Vesuvius was still active and from my room I could see the clouds of red smoke. There was no lava until after I left. The mountainside is barren and rocky. We went up on the railroad, and at times it seemed that we were going straight up."

"Pompeii is covered with ashes from the volcano, and has been covered this way since 79 A. D. It has been partly excavated and men are always at work uncovering some of the finest of buildings, paintings, sculptures, and other works that are known. We were watched very carefully to see that we did not carry away any of their relics. Italy is very jealous of her relics."

Gondola Still Popular.
"Venice is the only place of its kind in the world, with its streets of water. Steam-boats have taken a large part of the traffic, but the gondola is still popular," she said. The Public Square of Saint Mark in Venice is 193 yards long and paved with marble and surrounded by buildings. The ground floor of the buildings are used for shops. The cathedral of Saint Mark has five domes all brilliantly colored. Over the main door are four gilded bronze horses, according to Dr. Harman.

The Milan cathedral is of white marble. It has 135 white marble spires and 300 figures on the outside, and Dr. Harman thought the structure very beautiful. However, she discovered the inside the opposite. It was cold, dark, and unattractive.

The people of Italy were poorly clad as a rule, and even on the cold days wore nothing on their feet or legs but sacks wrapped and tied about their feet.

"This was the less beautiful part about Italy," said Dr. Harman.

HEALTHY FAMILY AT FAIR.
At a recent Kansas fair held at Topeka much interest was shown in the contest for the healthiest families of Kansas. In the medium class, Raymond Bryson, his wife and four children of Lyndon, took second place. Bryson was a former student at K. S. A. C.

Dorothy May Schooler and Georgia McNeel, members of Pi Beta Phi, spent Thursday afternoon in Topeka.

NEW Y. W. MEMBERS TO BE WELCOMED

Recognition services for 150 new members of Y. W. C. A. will be held in recreation center Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Nellie Darrah, president of Y. W. C. A., will preside at the meeting which is held for the purpose of welcoming new girls into membership.

The candle lighting service will be used and all who attend are asked to wear white. A double quartet will furnish the music for the meeting.

New members will meet in the east corridor of Anderson hall and old members in the west corridor. Members of the advisory board will be present.

Plans are in charge of Segrid Beckstrom, membership chairman; Pauline Samuel, big sister chairman; Josephine Skinner and Esther Herman, chairmen of association meetings; and Gertrude Seyb, vesper chairman.

"TIKE" KEARNEY RETURNS.

"Tike" Kearney's ten piece band is being featured at the varsity dance this Saturday at Harrison hall. Kearney's band played here two weeks ago and according to the manager received so much favorable comment that it has been brought back for a second appearance.

This band is not a new one to K. S. A. C. students, having played at Johnnie's several times during the spring semester last year. The manager of Harrison Hall



The three members of the 1929 Kansas Aggie football varsity coaching staff are pictured above. Left to right are Oss Maddox, line coach, formerly of Geneva college; A. N. (Bo) McMillin, head coach; and Frank Root, assistant coach. The same trio handled the K-Aggies in 1928.

announces the contracting of several new orchestras for the remaining fall season. Bennie Moten will be here the latter part of this month, this date having been shifted from last Friday so that he could play here on a Saturday night.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETING.

An illustrated lecture dealing with the origin of storms will be given by Prof. J. O. Hamilton, head of the physics department Monday night at 7:30 at the meeting of the Science club. The meeting Monday is the first of the school year.

Touchdown II, Aggie Mascot Wins First Battle of Season

Touchdown II, Aggie mascot, resisted with teeth and claws, some person or persons who attempted to kidnap her Tuesday night. From the condition of the cage and the cat's temper, early Wednesday morning, there must have been a fierce struggle.

Large rocks lay scattered about the pen and the outer gate was standing open. The padlocks on both the outer gate and the small door of the inner cage were broken off. There were scratches on the floor of the larger cage, indicating a struggle and perhaps the hasty exit of the would be kidnapers.

On the wood supports of the wild-cat's perch were several dents, made by heavy rocks being thrown from the cat. A rope noose was hanging from the top of the cage just above the wooden perch in the center of the cage.

Touchdown II was in an ugly temper all day, growling whenever anyone came near the cage. There was ample reason for this, as her left foot was badly swollen and her fur was torn in several places. It is not known who attempted the kidnapping, but it could be guessed that the K. U. boys are up to their old tricks.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held formal initiation Thursday evening, October 3, for Gertrude Sheetz, Admire; Claire Harner, Howard; and Ruth Emmerich, Tyrone, Ark.

Dr. W. H. Andrews of the education department will go to Osborne, Saturday, where he will address a meeting of the Osborne County Teachers' association.

REPAIR FORCE OF 100 MEN.

About 100 men are needed to keep the buildings and campus in general repair, according to G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance. This includes the student help. In the summer it takes from 130 to 150 men.

The only repair project planned at present is the remodeling and modernizing of the greenhouses. This will not be done, however, until next year.

Repairs which are now being completed are the building of new sidewalks and roads on the campus and the installing of campus lights.

CONDUCT EXPERIMENT.

Mrs. Lennea Deenutt, home demonstration agent of Riley county, K. I. Church, agricultural engineer of the Portland Cement association and R. H. Driftmier of the K. S. A. C. engineering division, recently conducted a sewage disposal experiment on the Ward Griffing farm north of Manhattan.

WOMEN'S TEAMS PRACTICE.

Practice for members of the women's class hockey teams began Wednesday. Practice hours are freshman and juniors, 5 o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays; sophomores and seniors, 5 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays. Two absences from practice eliminates a member of the teams. On Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock an exhibition hockey game will be played.

HOME EC STAFF DINES.

Faculty members of the home economics division held a meeting and dinner Monday night in the banquet room of Thompson hall. Faculty members who attended the meeting of the American Association of Home Economics teachers in Boston in the summer made short talks. Those who attended the meeting in Boston were the following: Dean Margaret Just, Dr. Martha Kramer, Dr. Margaret Chapey, Mrs. Bessie Brooks and Miss Esther Bruener.

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"A Kansas Aggie Band"

TWO NIGHTS

FRI. THE 4TH

SATURDAY NIGHT THE 5TH

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DR. PETERSON GIVES SPEECH ON EDUCATION

Review of Experiments To
Show the Relative Value
of Teaching Methods
Was Made in Talk

Dr. J. C. Peterson addressed the faculty of the general science division Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in C. 26. "Advantages and Disadvantages of Different Types of Teaching," was his subject. In opening his speech Dr. Peterson stated that the value of any method of teaching is determined by the reactions it calls forth from the students and not by the satisfaction or relief it gives the instructor. He said, "There is probably no method which is universally either good or bad."

President Lowell of Harvard favors the lecture method accompanied with additional reading by the student. As favorable evidence for this method he cites the frequency with which books suggested in lectures are drawn from the library in the days following the lecture. In regard to this Dr. Peterson stated, "Possibly he does not know how two hundred students are compelled to fight over one copy of a reference with only three or four references for the whole group. Some college libraries would surely be a medieval revelation to a modern educational bighrow."

Experiments to show the relative values of the different methods of teaching were reviewed by Dr. Peterson. The result of the problem method versus the lecture and reading method as tried in the University of Oregon, showed problem project better for the student of less than average intelligence, and the lecture reading method for those above average. Lecture vs. class discussion showed no difference at the end of the course, but delayed tests showed superiority of the discussion method. The lecture method vs. individual instruction as an experiment at Des Moines university resulted in differences so small that they were considered negligible.

Seashore, the psychologist, favors the project method of teaching, and in defense of it he says, "The colleges have carried over traditional methods of pellet-feeding in the form of lectures, quizzes, and textbook drills which do no credit to the student as a scholar; it creates a passive, resigned, and sluggish attitude; the student will not even try to hold what is poured into him. This 'learning by doing' can be utilized in any laboratory subject in some form of project method."

The psychologist then described the plan used in the elementary psychology course at Iowa State. In this three hour course the student has one lecture and two two-hour "labs" a week. The project room contains bookcases stocked with sets of books needed, and individual desks where the students work.

In commenting on the results of this method of instruction Dr. Peterson quoted Seashore again, "To the best of our knowledge the poor student accomplishes about the same as he would in a low section where he had special drill. The cause for the large spread of achievements for the class as a whole is, therefore, due primarily to the leading out of the best students."

A spider has eight legs and from six to eight eyes.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL EVENTS BEGIN TODAY

The men's intramural season opens today with events in the soccer and horseshoe pitching tournaments. The 24 soccer teams have been divided into four groups. Their schedule follows:

October 4, group two—All Stars vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, east court. Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Aeneia, west court. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Tau Delta, north court.

October 7, group one—M. E. A. C. vs. Alpha Tau Omega, east court. Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Phi Kappa, west court. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau, north court.

October 8, group two—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, east court. Aeneia vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, west court. Delta Tau Delta vs. All Stars, north court.

October 9, group three—Kappa Sigma vs. Collegiate 4-H Club, east court. Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, west court. Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Sigma Phi, north court.

October 11, group four—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, east court. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Pi Epsilon, west court. Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu, north court.

Intramural managers may obtain soccer rule books at the intramural office.

Names of horseshoe contestants and first round matches will be posted today.

PLAN SUMMER SESSION.

The 1930 summer school session is already being arranged. Dean E. L. Holton, head of the education department and dean of summer school, has sent out requests to the heads of all departments for articles for the summer catalogue. Any student wishing a certain course placed in the summer school curriculum should suggest it to Dean Holton or the head of the department under which such a course would fall.

Quillan of "The Sophomore Went on Stage When Able To Walk—Gleason Is Routed

Players in College Dialogue Picture Have Dispute on Precedence and Daddy Quillan Tells Genuine Scottish Story.

During the filming of "The Sophomore," a Pathe all-dialogue production, a momentous discussion took place between Eddie Quillan, who essays the role of Joe Collins, and Russell Gleason, talented son of the popular stage couple, James and Lucille Webster Gleason. It seems that Russell made his debut on the stage at the tender age of three months in "The Heir to the Hoohah," in which his mother and grandmother were appearing in Portland, Oregon.

Looking back over the annals of Eddie's history, one finds that Eddie has been on the stage ever since he was able to walk—appearing with his famous family of vaudevillians and touring the big-time circuits throughout the country. Thus arose the question: "Who made his stage debut first?"

Russell propounded that he made his initial appearance when he was but three months old, while it is an accepted fact that Eddie was never on the stage until he was able to walk. But Eddie retorted with the information that he is a year older than Russell and was able to walk at an early age.

Director Leo McCarey had already elected himself referee of the fracas, but his frequent orders to "break" met with no response. It began to look as though production on "The Sophomore" would be temporarily discontinued, but Daddy Quillan, father of Eddie and one-time vaudevillian of fame arrived in time to save the day.

Keeping him in ignorance of the argument, Sally O'Neill, Eddie's

JUDGING TEAM SELECTED.

Members of the K. S. A. C. dairy judging team, which will represent the college in the national contest at the exposition in St. Louis October 15, have been chosen by Prof. W. H. Martin, the team's coach. The K. S. A. C. team placed fourth among 15 contesting teams at the national meet last year.

The members of the team selected are: W. J. Lynn, Centralia; M. L. Magan, Concordia; L. M. Sloan, Leavenworth; and L. J. Cunningham, Fairview, Okla.

ESTABLISHES FELLOWSHIP.

A fellowship has been established by the Ash Grove Lime and Portland Cement company in the engineering division. H. E. German, a civil engineering graduate of last year, is holding the fellowship and doing research work for the company.

AT THE MARSHALL.

Ina Claire, former Broadway star made her first movie appearance in Manhattan in an excellent all talkie movie, "The Awful Truth."

Miss Claire was supported in this amusing, sophisticated, play by Henry Daniel. The two of them make one of the best teams yet seen by this particular person in any of the recent verbose cinema.

The plot concerns a wife, whose greatest sin is indiscretion and in-dependence. She secures a divorce but changes her mind quite a few months later and proceeds to get back her husband by telling the "awful truth."

The play is very intelligently amusing, a bit slow in action, due to the fact it was taken over from a stage play. Dealing with New York society it is just a bit too sophisticated and high hat to be fully appreciated by those who have yet to gain their first million.

It is a fairly good show—for a change.—J. H.

AGRONOMISTS TO SPEAK.

Chicago is the meeting place on November 14 and 15 of the American Society of Agronomists. The society meets one year in Washington and the next in Chicago.

Prof. R. L. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department at K. S. A. C. will be the leader of a symposium entitled "Some Alfalfa Problems," and Prof. A. E. Aldous, also of the agronomy department here, will present a paper on "Root Reserves in Native Plants."

ALFALFA LUNCHEON.

Approximately 100 alumni K letter men will be guests of honor at the annual alumni luncheon which will be served at the college cafeteria at noon, Saturday, October 26. The Diamond Jubilee committee is arranging to finance the luncheon. As yet it is impossible to obtain a reliable list of the alumni who will be present for the Homecoming game between the K-Aggies and Oklahoma university. However, arrangements are being made to include all who can attend.

One of the linemen on whom Bo McMillin is counting the most is Captain Freeman. "Hoxie" seems to have undergone a complete change in mental condition this season and if he keeps his pace up, should be prominently mentioned as all-Big Six calibre.

PRESBYTERIAN HIKE.

The hike to the Presbyterian cabin on Stag hill, Friday afternoon, September 27, drew a large student attendance. William Guernant, student pastor, took charge of the picnic.

The evening was spent in roasting weinies and sitting around a campfire. After refreshments, a get-acquainted program was given.

AT THE MILLER.

Ted North's stock company is at the Miller this week. Many of the members of the cast are the same that played Manhattan last season. A couple of pairs of twins, and a girls' band furnish the unusual for the show.

The company has a little different method of offering its entertainment this year. The play is given first, and then a vaudeville show with a master of ceremonies is presented. Personally I didn't like the arrangement quite as well as the one formerly used but the crowd displayed plenty of enthusiasm and the house was packed. And that's what really counts. They're here two more days, so go and see for yourself.—R. K. D.

Advices from Purdue indicate that the Boilermaker stadium is completely sold out for the K-Aggie game, Saturday. Betting is at even odds.

PARTY FOR TWINS.

All the twins of Manhattan are invited to a free one o'clock matinee at the Warehouse theater Saturday afternoon.

The sets of twins will be called on the stage to meet Violet and Daisy, the original Siamese twins. Each person on the stage will be given a photograph of them. A local photographer will then take a picture of all the twins on the stage.

A headline in the Lafayette Courier the other day designated the K-Aggies as one "of the trickiest teams which will be seen here this year." And Coach Phelan of Purdue has warned his men to "expect anything from a McMillin team."

Among children of the same age, the tallest are often in a higher class than the others, according to the professor in public health at Edinburgh, Scotland.

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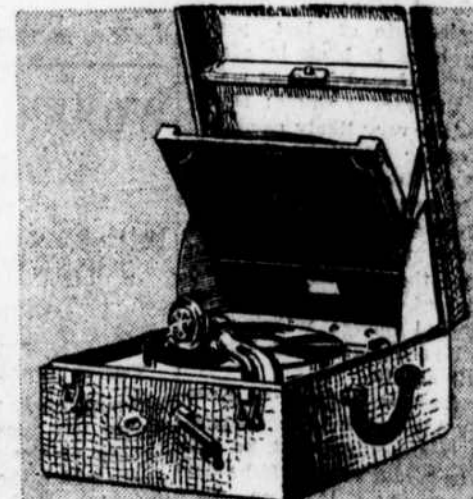


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HUGGABLE KESABLE YOU {
Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys.

Record No. 1942-D, 10-inch, 75c
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—(from Talking Picture Production "Hollywood Revue"). Fox Trats.
MY SONG OF THE Nile (from Motion Picture "Drag")—Waltz—Ferreira's Golden Hawaiians.

Record No. 1937-D, 10-inch, 75c
HOW AM I TO KNOW?—(from Motion Picture "Dynamite")—Fox Trats.
I'VE WAITED A LIFETIME FOR YOU—(from Motion Picture "Our Modern Maidens")—Waltz—Ben Selvin and His Orchestra.

Record No. 1927-D, 10-inch, 75c
(YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU) WHY DID YOU? { Fox Trats
YOU BELONG TO ME, I BELONG TO YOU {
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.



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Saturday, October 5

SIX LETTERMEN ON CAGER TEAM

Coach Corsaut Will Have Height on His Squad This Season

Although it is the season of the year when all eyes are turned to football, a number of the basketball fans are asking for basketball dope.

Many of Coach Corsaut's basketball men have turned to football this fall and are doing splendid on the football field. Some of these men are: Auker, Fairbanks, Schooley, Wiggins, Barre, Weller, Freeman, Negro and Cronkite.

Six Lettermen Back.
The K-Aggies have six basketball letter men back in school this fall. Negro, Russell, and Silverwood are back at the forward position. Hoxie Freeman is back as a guard and center, and Captain Richardson and Weller are the two veteran guards. Barre and Forsberg, who saw considerable service last year will both be out for the squad.

Some fine prospects are included among the sophomore material that would bring a smile of joy to any basketball coach, because most of them are big men who know the game fairly well and are clever. Some of the outstanding young material follows:

Pete Fairbanks is a boy who can play either forward or guard. Pete is a former Topeka high school player and while in high school was chosen for the all state team; Auker, the boy who is kicking the ball so far on the football field, is another promising young player that can play either guard or forward. Auker is big and should be a powerful man on the court this winter; Ward Gibbs of Topeka, who was captain of last year's freshman team is back in school and should be heard from as a forward on the varsity squad; Henry Cronkite is a very likely candidate for the center position. Cronkite is six feet, five inches in height and he knows how to use his height to advantage. If he makes the center position the Aggies should get the tip at center a great deal of the time; Forrest Schooley and George Wiggins are both big husky guards with lots of basketball ability.

Coach Corsaut is going to have height on his squad this season and that is something that he has not had in recent years. If he desires he can put a team on the floor that will average well over six feet in height.

Holds Short Workouts.
Corsaut is holding some short workouts for the men who are not playing football and he will probably pick some outstanding freshmen players to work against them. It is too early in the year to form any conclusions or make any predictions but it looks as though a lot of teams will have some tough nights when they meet Charley Corsaut's K-Aggie machine.

EXPECT HUGE CROWD AT NEBRASKA GAME

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 3.—Faced with the toughest first game opponent since the 1925 inaugural tilt with Bob Zuppke's Illinois eleven at Urbana, Coach Dana Z. Bible, Hucker grid tutor, ordered full speed ahead as he put on the finishing touches this week for the invasion of the galloping Mustangs from the Texas plains—Ray Morrison's much heralded Southern Methodists.

Officials in charge of the ticket sale predict one of the largest opening game gates in the history of strong are coming by special train. Nebraska football. Southern Methodist rooters, some 1,000 to 1,500, automobile, bus and airplane to see their favorites perform against the Cornhuskers.

Dallas grid enthusiasts started the slogan, "Beat Nebraska" soon after the game was scheduled last winter and plans were immediately formulated for a Mustang trek to Huskerland. Last fall over a thousand Texans journeyed to West Point to see the Morrisons battle the Cadets in one of the most thrilling skirmishes of the 1928 pigskin season.

Aside from S. M. U. followers, a big delegation of Nebraska alumni and Texas A & M supporters, the latter group being friends of Coach Bible, are planning a migration to the Scarlet stronghold.

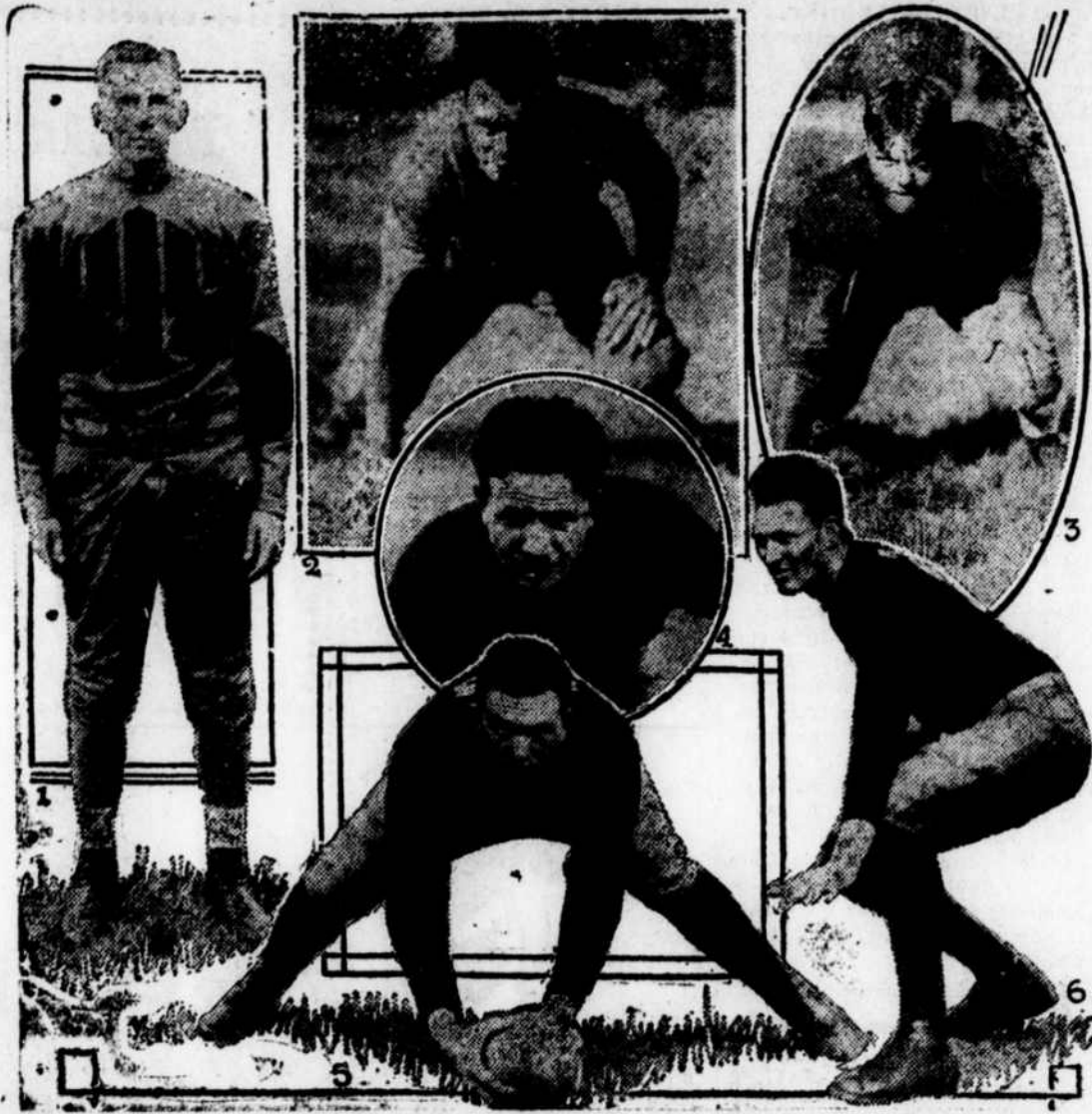
Coach Bible was stressing defense against S. M. U. plays in his early workouts this week but approximately half of the practice time was devoted to polishing up an offense designed to rope and corral the Mustang.

TO BROOKVILLE FAIR.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, of the agronomy department, plans to go to Brookville, Saturday, to the annual Community fair and Farmers' picnic.

SEWELL ATTENDS FAIR.

Dr. M. C. Sewell, of the agronomy department, is attending a fair at Glasco today. He will go to the fair at Greensburg in Kiowa county October 10 and on October 12 he will visit Oklahoma A and M at Stillwater.



Pictured above are six of Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin's prominent varsity linemen who with one exception are 200 pounders or better. No. 1, Bill Towle'r, Topeka, is the lightest of the crew, tipping the scales at near 180, but is a valuable wingman and last year won recognition as one of the best in the Big Six. He is playing his last year of college football. No. 2 is Oren Tackwell, Manhattan, whose 203 pounds of flesh is a valuable asset. "Tack" is a guard and is playing his third year. C. H. "Duke" Errington, Ruleton, is No. 3 and his chubby 207 pounds will be found hard to move. "Duke" played guard last season but has been shifted to tackle. K. C. "Casey" Bauman, Salina, No. 4, tips the scales at nearly an even 200 and in his third year of college football should prove a valuable man in the center wall at the guard berth. "Bob" Sanders, Burlington, No. 5, is the heaviest of the six, tipping the beam at 210 pounds. Sanders was Bert Pearson's understudy for the past two years and should be the Freeman, Manhattan, is No. 6. Freeman stands 6 feet, regular pivot man this season. Captain Alva "Hoxie" 5 inches and height and weighs slightly over the 200 mark. He is a good tackle and an excellent leader.

WOMEN BEGIN SPORT EVENTS

Intramural Schedule For Year Includes 12 Tournaments

Twelve tournaments in seven different sports are on the program during the year for women according to the full schedule of sports which the women's physical education department has just compiled. The tennis and hockey tournaments are now in the early stages of development. An exhibition hockey game will be played Monday at 5 o'clock by the juniors and seniors, in order to show those not acquainted with the game how it is played.

Practices began this week for the class hockey tournament which will be played the last week in October and the first in November. There are 105 girls who have signed to enter the competition. The freshmen class team has the greatest number of prospects. There will be eight practices for each class and in order to be eligible for the team a girl must attend six of them. The freshmen and junior practices are held Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock. The sophomore and seniors practice on Tuesday and Thursday at the same time.

The tennis tournament to choose the class teams is now in progress. Thirteen freshmen, eight sophomores, ten juniors, and seven seniors have entered the ladder tournament. All matches must be played off by October 18, at which time the four highest of each class will constitute the team. The class tournament will then be held and the winners of that will make up the varsity, which is purely an honorary team.

The hiking season which is open the year round has started and a girl may receive a point a mile towards her K sweater. A maximum of 50 points and a minimum of 30 points will be awarded to a girl each semester. This means that a girl cannot earn more than 50 points by hiking each semester, but she must hike 30 miles before she will earn any points at all.

The schedule for the second half of the fall semester includes class swimming, class volleyball, and intramural volleyball.

In the first half of the second semester tournaments in class basketball, intramural basketball, and intramural swimming will be held. Class baseball, intramural baseball, intramural tennis, and a track meet in the spring will complete the years' sport program.

ANDERSON AT ST. JOE.

Prof. B. M. Anderson, of the animal husbandry department, was in 3 attending the tenth annual Baby Beef and Pig club show. His attendance was in reply to an invitation from J. O. Barkley, vice president of the St. Joe stock yards company.

TO HAVE SOCIAL HOUR.

Social hour will be held at the Congregational church Sunday at 5 o'clock. There will be a meeting at 6:30 on the question "Is Self-Indulgence Wrong". The leader will be Elbert Smith.

RIFLE TEAM TRYOUTS.

Tryouts for both men's and women's rifle teams will be held from October 3 to 14. Captain Maurice Rose of the military department, who coached the teams last year, will have charge of them again this year. Students wishing Mrs. Lennea Bennett, home of the men's squad should report at the indoor target range in the gymnasium anytime from 9 to 12 or from 1 to 5, except on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Each applicant will fire ten rounds, in the prone position. "Targeting" the rifle will not be allowed.

The results of the tryouts will be posted on the military bulletin board. Women wishing to try out will first call at the military office where they will receive further instructions.

"The Nature and Needs of Children" was the subject of Dr. J. C. Peterson's address to the parents of pre-school children Wednesday night at the Eugene Field school.

BUFFALO FEEDING 4-H CLUB PROJECT

Paul Griffith, a freshman in the agricultural division, with his two brothers is carrying on an unusual 4-H project at his home at Edmond, in Norton county. The project is a buffalo feeding demonstration. Paul's father has been leader of the 4-H club work at Edmond for five years and with his aid the boys secured a baby buffalo from the 101 ranch in Oklahoma. Later they bought two more from Bill Colling's herd at Beaver City, Neb. The project has attracted much attention in Norton county where the buffalo were shown at the county fair during August. The boys expect to show them at Ak-Sar-Ben, American Royal, and perhaps at the International. According to Mr. Griffith and sons, the profits from the buffalo are worthwhile.

Robert Bickle and Harry Hassler visited in Kansas City last week.

Recommended by the English Department of Kansas State Agricultural College.

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary—It is based upon Webster's New International A Short Cut to Accurate Information—here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, persons, places, instantly yours. 106,000 words with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations and use in its 1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other special features. Printed on Bible paper.

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KANSAS STATE CO-ED MAKES HALL OF FAME

Miss Helen Sloan of Hutchinson, a student at Kansas State, has been awarded the distinction of being chosen for the Collegiate Hall of Fame in the current issue of College Humor.

Miss Sloan, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is majoring in journalism. She is one of the most popular, as well as one of the most brilliant girls on the Kansas State campus. She is an ardent archery enthusiast, and is interested in all sports.

On the same page with Miss Sloan are featured C. T. S. Keep of Oxford, and Williams College; Nell Wiley of Iowa State college; Frederick M. Asbeck of the University of Michigan; Fritzie Brennan of Lake Forrest college; Harold T. Burns of Boston university; Margaret Hawley of Oklahoma State college; and George T. Eggleston of the University of California.

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AT THE WAREHAM.

The play: "Two Weeks." Featured players: Dorothy Mack and Jack Mulhall. Plot: Nothing different. Entertainment: Good.

Short Subjects: Unusually good. This team usually makes about the same type of picture, nothing startling but always pretty good.

"Two Weeks" is no exception to the rule. The plot is the one about the poor girl trying to nab a millionaire husband, but some steam fitter fits into the position. Like all of the other plumbings all the other pictures you've seen like this one. Again I might say the short features are worth your time.—R. K. D.



Too hot for that heavy winter overcoat—to cool for no coat at all! The only solution is a Stevenson's Fall Top Coat. Weather proof, smart, comfortable \$25 up
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GRID-GRAPH

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PLAY BY PLAY REPORTS WITH LOUD SPEAKER

Show Starts 1:30

Gridgraph at 2:00

Admission 50c

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, October 8, 1929

Number 9

WEAK DEFENSE BRINGS DEFEAT UPON K-AGGIES

By McMillin, Bo's Nephew, Stars in Backfield in Purdue Game Saturday at Lafayette

Displaying an attack that was as vicious as any possessed by a K-Aggie team in years, "Bo" McMillin's gridmen were defeated 14 to 14 by the Purdue Boilermakers at Lafayette, Saturday, because of the failure of the Wildcat defense to function.

The game was a struggle between two offensive teams, neither of which had a defense that could be counted upon to function steadily. There were times when the two teams held well, but the majority of the game most of the work was done by the backs or by line-men who had come around after a play.

It cannot be charged that the defense in the K-Aggie line did any work. They tried to do their best, but their best was hardly good enough. For some reason or other, drive was lacking when there should have been drive, and overcharging was present when there should have been none.

News Stars Appear

The game was far from a failure of the Wildcat however. It brought forth several new stars and will showably prove the making of several others. Ray McMillin, nephew of the famous "Bo," who carried his first K-Aggie game, was the most outstanding of the backfield men. Lud Fiser, who played his first game in the backfield, did fairly well until he was the misfortune to re-break a leg which had been injured only a week. He was withdrawn from the game and Bill Melstinger, member of the 1928 "Purple Phantom" backfield, was sent in.

George Wiggins and Alex Nish showed up nicely, and Wiggins proved himself capable of holding a fullback job. It was Nish who caught the Purdue stands up on the first foot with his 59 yard run which resulted later in a K-Aggie touchdown.

The Purdue touchdowns were the result of passes. The success of the Boilermaker aerial attack should be charged both to the back and to the backfield. The fact that the Wildcat line hardly ever held the passer, and that the backfield was negligent at times in properly protecting its territory at Kansas State the game. The attack was primarily with the line, however, as the passer had literally "all day" to fling the ball.

Frankie, huge sophomore tackle, Belle Plaine, played a good game of the game and also did most of the punting. The majority of his boots were fairly long, with the exception of one three-yard kick, which spun off the side of his foot and went outside on the side 23 yard line.

Myers Stops Parade

At "Barrel" Myers, a substitute center and guard for two seasons, was the man who was primarily responsible for stopping the parade which the Purdue backs had started over center and guard. When Myers and Yeager were sent in at center and guard, this march stopped. Yeager turned in the best work at the flanking position of the various men who played.

Because of the inability of the team to maintain a stable defense, tackle properly, and to block correctly, dummy tackling and passing of line fundamentals will be the order for the first part of the week.

In addition, a defense against feared forward passing attack the Texas A. and M. team will be concentrated upon. The Texans are reported to have a man in the backfield who can pass accurately for great distances.

The Lineups at Saturday's game:

KANSAS AGGIES PURDUE
Line: LE Caraway
Tackle (c) LG VanBibber
Ends: LG Stearns
Center: C Miller
Guard: RG Butner
Quarterback: RT Slight
Fullback: RE Moon
Halfback: Q White
Tailback: LH Pope
Linebacker: RH Irwin
Tackle: FB Yunevitch
Scrimmage: FB Yunevitch

Officials: Referee, Dr. F. A. Lammert, Ohio State; umpire, E. E. Smith, Brown; field judge, E. C. Smith, Chicago; head linesman, Dr. E. Muldon, Cornell.

Kansas Aggie substitutes: Yeager for Tackwell, Prentup for Evankie, McMillin for Prentup, Tackwell for Daniels, Hardtarter for Tackwell, Errington for Bauman.

(Continued on Page Four.)

GRADUATE CLUB ELECTS

The graduate club elected the following officers Friday evening at a meeting held in Calvin hall: Ralph Hodgson, president, from the University of Wisconsin; Austin G. Goh, vice-president, from the University of Nebraska; Miss Iva Larsen, secretary, from the University of South Dakota; George Cauten, treasurer, from Austin College, in Texas. The refreshment committee is Miss Myra Potter, chairman, and Miss Florence Harris.

A hike had been planned for the evening but had to be postponed on account of the weather. It will be held in the early part of November.

WOMEN'S PEP CLUB ELECTS

Purple Pepsters Take Ten New Members—Initiation After K. U. Game

The Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, elected ten new members last week. Initiation will not be held until after the K. U. football game, but the new members will wear the uniform at the game.

The new members are Estelle Shenkel, Genese; Josephine Young, Junction City; Jane Sparr, Ellsworth; Mildred Kingsbury, Huntington; Zada McCutcheon, Kingman; Frances Jones, Kansas City; Barbara Jean Pollock, Topeka; and Alice Irwin, Charlotte Remick, and Vivian Nickels, all of Manhattan.

The old members are Ruby Nelson, Mildred Purcell, Pauline Samuels, Grace Editha Reed, Mildred Osborn, Mina Skilkin, Helen Laura Dodge, Venice King, Vera Walker, Vesta Walker, Geraldine Johnston, Effie Husher, Leone Wilson, Norma Koons, Flora Ross, Cleo Tetter, Eugenia Leighton, and Patty Kimball.

HOME COMING ISSUE OF BROWN BULL SOON

The "Homecoming" number of the Brown Bull will make its appearance October 25, according to an announcement by its new staff.

The "Homecoming" issue is the initial 1929 number. The college humorous publication, now under the auspices of Sylvia Delta Chi, was formerly sponsored by the typography classes of the journalism department and the "Homecoming" issue is the first number without faculty supervision for two years.

The new staff, headed by John Bird, editor, plans to use more "local color" than ever and promises that more cartoons, and short stories will appear in this issue which will be placed on sale the day before and on the day of the Oklahoma-Kansas State game.

FLORISTS' SHORT COURSE PLANNED

The second annual short course, conducted by the horticultural department of the college, will be held November 7, 8 and 9. Prof. W. E. Balch will have charge of the program. A feature for the short course will be the K. S. A. C. K. U. football game on the closing day of the school.

The tentative program of the three-day session follows: Thursday—School of instruction under the direction of Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson; Gladioli diseases, Dr. O. H. Elmer, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology; roses in Kansas, Walter Leighton, Salina; school of instruction; how we grow carnations, speaker to be announced; landscape gardening, Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department. Thursday night the Florists Telegraph Delivery association will hold a meeting.

Friday—School of instruction; heating problems, Prof. J. P. Caldwell, head of the mechanical engineering department; mergers and florists, H. S. Mueller, Wichita; school of instruction, Mrs. L. H. Smith, Hutchinson; snapdragons in Kansas, Floyd Sims, Marysville; vegetables in the greenhouse, Ralph Menges, Wichita; soil sterilization, Prof. P. L. Gaiety of the bacteriology department; landscape gardening, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, Friday night the banquet will be held in the college cafeteria.

Saturday—School of instruction, Mrs. L. H. Smith, Hutchinson; landscape gardening, Prof. L. R. Quinlan; discussion of mergers led by H. S. Mueller of Wichita. Following the luncheon in the college cafeteria those wishing to will attend the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Telchgraber, and daughters Dorothy and Virginia, and son Robert, of Marquette, were Sunday visitors in Manhattan.

STADIUM FUND DRIVE GOAL IS SET AT \$20,000

Karl Pfuetez Heads Committee in Charge of Obtaining Pledges Next Week

With the goal set at a total of \$20,000, Karl Pfuetez and his committee in charge of the annual stadium fund drive will start out next week in an effort to bring more pledges toward financing the finishing of the K. S. A. C. Memorial Stadium.

Last year about \$17,500 was pledged toward the stadium and the committee hopes to better the mark this fall. The stadium is entirely a subscription affair and none of the money put into the structure was furnished by the state. Other institutions have financed the building of stadiums by the same means and are still making subscription drives to finish the financing.

The drive for stadium funds started in the spring of 1922 when students made a canvass among other students, faculty members and business men of the city for pledges. The first drive was climaxed by a big chapel program in which Dr. H. H. King, Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn and Coach Charles W. Bachman were the principal speakers. According to those who heard the former Wildcat football coach, his talk was one of the most dynamic ever heard in the college auditorium.

Work on the stadium started that summer and part of it was ready for the football games in the fall of 1922. It was added to from time to time and only a year ago the wall inclosing the east side was erected.

At the present time the stadium will hold about 16,000 fans when packed, but with the finishing of the horseshoe around the north end the capacity will be nearly 22,000. Last year at the Kansas-Kansas Aggie game the stands were packed and it is apparent that the northern circle will be in need for this big feature game in the near future.

Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, treasurer of the stadium corporation, said yesterday that more than \$200,000 had been spent on the construction of the memorial structure at the present time and that it was all paid for with an exception of about \$12,000.

The costs of the stands on each side totaled about \$130,000 while the walling-in of the east side cost nearly \$35,000. There was much leveling of the ground and the sewer beneath the field which makes the draining facilities almost perfect was constructed.

"We are going to try and visit all of the new students in the college this year," Karl Pfuetez, chairman of the committee, said yesterday. A special assembly will be held on October 17 where some of the facts concerning the stadium and the need for its completion will be explained. Speakers will include Dr. H. H. King, Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn, Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin and Milton "Chick" Allison.

Students are not forced to make a pledge to the stadium fund nor is there any certain amount set for the donation. The average pledge is \$40 to be paid in four \$10 payments each year while in school but it may be arranged in any way the student sees fit in paying.

ANNUAL AUDITION CONTEST THURSDAY

The local audition for the third annual Atwater Kent Radio contest will be held in the auditorium Thursday night, October 10 at 7 o'clock.

Contestants, one young man and one young woman will be selected here to go to the state audition at Wichita. The contest is sponsored to discover any local talent. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 25 may compete.

Those wishing to compete must call at the auditorium and fill out an application. Application blanks may be had at the music office.

The audition was previously announced to be held in recreation center. The public is invited to attend.

MUSIC AT ASSEMBLY

The music department will have charge of assembly this week on Wednesday morning at 10:15. The college quartet will sing.

CLASS ELECTIONS SOON

Class elections will be held Tuesday, October 15. Names of nominees must be in the hands of the student council by noon Saturday, October 12.

CRINER PAN-HELLENIC HEAD

The men's freshman pan-hellenic organization held its first meeting of the year last evening at the Acadia house and elected officers for the year. Edward Criner, Wichita, an Alpha Tau Omega, was named as president of the organization.

Other officers elected were Robert Rychel, Downs, Phi Kappa Tau, vice president; Urban Lodge, Wellington, Delta Sigma Phi, treasurer; James Johnson, Solomon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary and Walter Gwinn, Fall City, Neb., Sigma Phi Epsilon, marshal.

Two pledges from each of the fraternities in the pan-hellenic council compose the personnel of the organization.

DEBATE TRYOUTS ARE NEXT WEEK

New Coach Wants Large Number To Try For Teams This Fall

D. J. Mase, new debate coach at K. S. A. C., has announced that the tryouts for inter-collegiate debate teams will be held Monday and Tuesday October 14 and 15, in room G. 56 from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The coach has hopes that a large number of both men and women will try out this season whether they have had previous experience or not.

The new coach comes here from Mankato high school where he coached debating. He is a graduate from the Emporia Teachers college where he took an active part in debating. He succeeded Prof. H. B. Summers, who for the past several years coached the Aggie debaters.

Mr. Mase has asked that all those desiring to try out for the team interview him before the time of the tryouts so that they can be given the necessary instructions. He will be in his office in G 55 each day between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock and 1 and 3 o'clock.

An extensive forensic program is being planned for both men and women debaters. Four or five different questions will be used during the year and from 30 to 40 people will participate in contests if that large a number show sufficient ability and interest.

The forensic program will include debates with Phi Kappa Delta chapters of Kansas; with members of the Missouri Valley debate league, including such schools as the University of Texas, University of Colorado, University of Oklahoma, University of Nebraska, etc.; with traveling intersectional teams; and an intersection trip, probably into the northwest through Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon. It is also being planned to have a representation at the national Phi Kappa Delta convention to be held at Wichita, next spring, March 30 to April 4.

Mr. Mase requests that as large a number as possible try out. He says that it is by no means necessary to have debated before, either in high school or in college, to try out this year. Freshmen are especially invited to try out as they will have four years for debate work.

RICHARDSON IS ASSISTANT

Earl C. Richardson, senior in industrial journalism, this issue, assumes the position of assistant editor of the Kansas State Collegian. He succeeds Catherine Halstead, also a senior in journalism.

The Collegian this year established a new system—that of having a different assistant each month, in an effort to give a larger number of students practical experience.

SEASON'S FIRST PLAY OFFERED THIS WEEK END

"The Queen's Husband" To Be Initial Production of the Manhattan Theatre Group

Tickets are on sale at the box office in the college auditorium for "The Queen's Husband," initial Manhattan Theatre play of the season, to be presented under direction of H. Miles Heberer Friday and Saturday nights, October 11 and 12. Season tickets are selling well and the box office will remain open from 9 to 5 for the balance of the week for sale of single admission tickets and exchange of season ticket coupons.

"The Queen's Husband" features in its cast several persons of exceptional stage ability. Winfield Walker, who plays the part of King Eric VIII, has appeared in a number of college productions, among them "Is Zat So?" and "Meet the Wife" last year. James Pratt, who is cast as Phipps, played the male lead in "Meet the Wife" and has had a great deal of experience, and Fred Seaton, who plays the part of Frederick Granton, appeared last year in "The Cradle Song."

Miss Jo Marie Wise, who plays the part of Queen Martha in "The Queen's Husband," while new to Manhattan audiences, has had considerable experience on the stage and her appearance will make a hit.

In this three-act comedy of royalty Robert Sherwood has given us an evening full of amusement. Sherwood formerly was editor of Life and is among the best movie critics in America. The story of "The Queen's Husband" is that of King Eric VIII of an anonymous island kingdom in the North Sea. The king is very much heckled by his wife, Queen Martha, who, however, goes to America to raise funds (for the army and navy, or something). While she is away the king quells a revolution among his subjects and discovers at that time that his daughter is planning an elopement with his secretary in spite of a pre-arranged marriage to another. In his own way, and in spite of his wife, the king succeeds in winning the "reds" to his side through a diplomatic stroke or genius, and saves the situation. His daughter marries, to be sure, but only the final moments of the play reveal to whom.

Supporting characters in the cast include Alden Krider, Merton Matthews, H. D. Smiley, J. J. Jewett, L. R. Schruben, R. L. Edwards, R. W. Fleck, Dale Halbert and John T. Correll and Vera Lee Hotz, Josephine Young and Johnnie Moore.

The college orchestra, under direction of Lyle Downey, will play "The Golden Sceptre" and selections from "The Desert Song" and "Naughty Marietta." The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 each evening.

FRESH GROUP TO MEET

A freshman commission meeting will be held Thursday night October 10, at 7:15 o'clock in Calvin hall rest room and Ernest Reed, temporary chairman of the program committee, promises an interesting program with special music and group singing.

This is the fourth meeting of the freshmen commission and according to Russell Smith, temporary chairman, the organization is well underway. Officers will be elected in about three weeks. All freshmen interested in Y. M. C. A. work are urged to attend.

FRESHMAN AGS TAKE COURSE OF LECTURES

Freshman lectures are being held again this year in the division of agriculture as a means of cutting down the number of failures among freshman students, according to a statement made by Prof. Hugh Durham.

Professor Durham, assistant dean of the division, has charge of the lectures this year. He reports that they were entirely successful in reducing the number of freshman failures last year, when they were inaugurated. As great or greater reduction in number of freshman failing is hoped for this year also.

Faculty members of the agriculture division and of the psychology department discuss, at these lectures, some of the problems that confront freshman students and how they can best be met. The importance of getting a good start, how to study, and note taking are among the topics so far discussed.

The lectures are being held on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock. Students receive the same credit as for other work. First semester freshmen taking the course number 109.

Believe It or Not, This All Happened On Our Own Campus

Surely there is such a thing as moonlight madness. Surely, one affected by it would not be held responsible for his actions. The moon would be to blame—or the apple trees.

Ever tempted Adam with forbidden fruit, Eve, or Jane or Mary, tempted Adam's twentieth century descendants. Not in the Garden of Eden, but right in the apple orchard of Kansas State.

Just imagine the bliss of partaking of ripe, luscious fruit—stolen fruit—on a moonlight night. Just imagine sitting on a board fence, kicking one's heels against it, and munching apples contentedly!

But don't let imagination carry you away. For right on the heels of this pastoral scene (or rustic idyll) stalks grim tragedy.

Footsteps! The guard! Nothing for the apple pirates to do but take a bold stand.

"Aha! Caught red-handed. What have you to say for yourselves?" A small trembling voice—"If you please sir—" "WELL," thunders the guard. "D-d-d-don't you know who I am?" The voice is almost a whisper.

"No, and I don't care. You can tell that to student council. Have you had enough apples?" (this very sarcastically.) "Oh yes, thank you sir, we've had plenty," comes the same meek voice.

When student council was informed, it felt badly. The culprits should be punished, of course. But the council felt much as dad used to when he said "this hurts me far more than it does you."

The apples must be paid for. The guard must be apologized to. And the sinners must go to Sunday school for three Sundays in succession.

BLACK MASKS POLITICAL UNIT HAT IN RING

First Rumbblings of Campus Politics Heard When New Organization Makes Its Appearance

With the announcements of October 15 for class elections the first rumbblings of political activity on the campus are yet to be heard.

Campus politics this year have been slow in getting under way and the only possibility of any political upsets seems to be in the recent organization of the Black Masks. The two old line parties, however, the Theodorics and the Democras will undoubtedly enter the field with complete tickets for all class offices.

Seniors First in Control

A review of politics during the past years reveals a rather hectic situation at Kansas State. Originally politics were controlled by the senior men's political organizations and as such, politics on the campus became a rather staid affair. As a result of this condition the members of Scarab, the senior men's organization, organized two parties called the Kalakaks and the Jukes, later the Jukes were changed to Sigma.

Four years ago under the guidance of Alice Nichols the Theodorics were organized with the principle of fair representation in class elections and clean politics. Since that time the Theodorics have prospered and succeeded in building up a strong and vigorous organization. The same year as the organization of the Theodorics saw the beginning of another party composed of the fragments of the two other parties, called Union. This party was last year rechristened Democras.

In the political campaigns of last year which at times became quite heated the Theodorics were able to carry off the majority of the class offices, however Democras offered strong competition and the margins were small.

Last Minute Parties

Politics of past years have also been affected by the organization of last minute parties, some serious and others humorous designed for the purpose of making fun of the political parties then in the field.

An analysis of the relative strength of the two existing parties that will undoubtedly swing into action in the election leaves too much to be decided. The past history shows that Theodorics as a general rule have had the best in the political maelstrom. This has been attributed to the ability of the Theodorics to swing a large non-fraternity vote to their tickets.

Both parties have always made a strong bid for this support and it has often been on this vote that the fate of victory swung.

The introduction this year of the Black Masks adds a new angle to the political situation. It is not known whether they will enter the field as a separate party appealing entirely to the non-fraternity vote or whether they will line up with one of the old line parties and swing their influence in that direction.

Past history shows that the non-fraternity vote has been exceedingly hard to organize for political purposes and even if the Black Masks do enter the political arena the extent of their power is hard to determine.

MORE CUT PRIVILEGES EXTENDED THIS YEAR

Twenty three more students received cut privileges this year than last. This year there were 199 students who received the privilege, while last year 176 students were exempt.

Those students making not less than 32 points and an average of not less than two points to the credit hour receive the privilege.

The senior class had a total of 104 students with cut privileges, and the junior class 95 students with the privilege.

Cut privileges are seldom violated, as those students making such grades are sufficiently mature and interested to wish to attend class.

JUDGE FAIR EXHIBITS

Allen Terrell and Fred Schmitt left Monday for Stafford where they will have charge of the judging of the agricultural exhibits at the Stafford county fair. Both were members of Prof. F. W. Bell's junior livestock judging team last year.

MISS MACHIR MAKES REPORT OF ENROLMENT

Statistics Show Enrolment Is Practically Normal—General Science Leads in Numbers

How the first semester students of the Kansas State Agricultural college are distributed among the several divisions is shown in an analysis prepared on October 1 by the office of Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. On that date 3,020 students had enrolled and though a half dozen or more have registered since, the number is too small to cause significant changes in the analysis.

It is apparent from the statistics that enrolment for the present semester is practically normal, though increases in the number of students taking engineering and veterinary medicine are noticeable. The increase in enrolment for the school as a whole—approximately 150 to date—is distributed about normally and evenly in all the five major divisions.

Only one division, general science, has fewer students enrolled today than it had a year ago. The number at present is 68 fewer than the corresponding time a year ago. Stated in percentages, the decrease for the general science division is 6.4. In the fall of 1928, 1,061 students were enrolled in general science. On October 1 this year, the number stood at 993.

Enrolment in the division of agriculture a year ago was 395, for the present semester 419, an increase of 24 or 6.1 per cent. Most noticeable is the change in number of students pursuing the curriculum in veterinary medicine. Last fall 78 were enrolled, now the figure is larger by 47.4 per cent, representing an increase of 37 students.

Asked to account for this unusual growth in enrolment, Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division, declared it was in response to an acute shortage of well trained veterinarians.

In home economics there are 35 more young women enrolled now than a year ago, representing an increase of 7.5 per cent. Where 468 made up the home economics group in 1928, 503 now constitute it.

Second only to veterinary medicine in percentage of increase and having by far the largest growth in actual numbers, the engineering division this semester boasts a total enrolment of 990 students, three fewer than has the general science division. A year ago the number was 875, 115 fewer than at present. The percentage increase for the division is 13.1.

Miss Machir's analysis shows also the numbers of students in the several classes. There are now 1,143 freshmen, only 45 more than a year ago. The sophomores now number 498, 62 more than last fall. The junior class of 546 is larger by 28 than it was a year ago. The senior class has fewer students right now than a year ago, though the decrease of 11 is not significant since the class numbers 436.

Graduate students number 6 more than for the first semester of 1928-29, with 143 enrolled. There are 47 students carrying special assignments and 7 taking trade courses.

The registrar's statement also shows where the decrease in enrolment in the general science division occurs. It is principally in the enrolment for the general science curriculum, there being 71 fewer students now than a year ago. Enrolment in the curriculum of industrial journalism now stands at 174, compared to 152 a year ago.

The foregoing losses are partially offset for the division by the increase of 16 students in the commerce curriculum and of 6 students in industrial chemistry. Changes in other curricula of the division are so small as to be unimportant.

BESSIE MOTEN COMING

Saturday of this week Bessie Moten and his Victor recording orchestra will play the variety dance at Harrison hall. This band with 13 pieces, including two banjos and two pianos is one of the prominent orchestras in the country.

He had originally been scheduled to play the week end of homecoming but engagements in Chicago to record two records caused this date to be cancelled.

This is the first time that a Victor recording orchestra has been brought to Manhattan to play for any variety dance. Bessie Moten is one of the very popular dance orchestras in the middle west and his orchestra here Saturday will undoubtedly be a treat to variety dance crowds. So far this year Moten has already made over 50 records for Victor. This orchestra is being brought here at a cost of \$300.

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Perhaps we're conceited, but we believe that the Collegian has something to do with the large crowd at the Union Pacific station Sunday afternoon to greet the returning K. S. A. C. riders. Such a rousing welcome as the men got! The band played and the large crowd led by Chick Allison, cheerleader, gave some peppy yells.

But coming back to this matter of giving the Collegian credit for the big "whoopie." In Friday's issue a front page story panned K. S. A. C. students for their negligence last Thursday afternoon when the team left for Lafayette. What few students gathered at the depot were devoid of enthusiasm.

But what the students lacked in enthusiasm Thursday, they made up Sunday. We're proud of them. Phasers on the train that brought the Wildcats home know there is a college at Manhattan, that the college is K. S. A. C. and students at this institution are the kind that "really do things."

We're sore at John Phillip Sousa, the band director. Maybe we shouldn't tell it, but when we have grievances, we simply must get them off our chest. Do you remember when Sousa's band was here last fall? We all signed a petition asking him to compose a special march for K. S. A. C. We all wrote our signatures in purple ink on the pearly white paper (purple and white being the school colors) and they were bound in an elegant little booklet with a purple leather cover. On the night of his concert in the auditorium, Tudor Charles, then president of the student council, presented the bandmaster with the beautiful little booklet and he promised before all of us to write a march and dedicate it to K. S. A. C.

Now, why haven't we received that march? Just the other day we read where Sousa had dedicated a march to Illinois. Maybe his answer would be that backneyed phrase "I haven't had time." Isn't a year enough?

On Other Hills—

The University of Kansas will meet the University of Mexico from the Mexico City in a basketball game in Lawrence this winter. The University of Mexico team was the national champion of Mexico during the 1928-29 season.

Tulane university is constructing a nine-story building to house its new medical school. The building will cost \$1,250,000 and is claimed to be the largest teaching clinic in America.

Fire of undetermined cause virtually destroyed the North Seff, one of the oldest buildings on Yale university-Sheffield scientific school campus last week.

Violation of the "no paddling" rules at the University of Oklahoma caused the suspension of 62 students last week. Of that number, 35 were reinstated, and the remainder will be reinstated if they will sign a pledge to observe and obey the rules of the board of regents and the faculty. The violators were members of the "Jazz Hounds" and "Ruff Neks," two organizations. The two organizations have been suspended by the board of regents.

Klond and Kernel Meets.

"Agricultural Education in High Schools" will be discussed by Prof. A. P. Day at the regular meeting of Klond and Kernel club tonight in A 297.

Klond and Kernel is the agronomy departmental club. Its officers are: president, Edward Taylor; vice-president, J. J. Curtis; secretary, William Brown; treasurer, Harland Stephens; reporter, E. D. Hollingsworth.

Catherine Cotton of Topeka was a Sunday guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

The annual Acadia paddle party was held Saturday evening at the Acadia house.

Campus Echoes

After seeing the Sig Alphas busily yo-yoing the other day we were hard hit. We've always contended that real he-man wouldn't yo-yo no matter how hard he was pressed. But here was the quarterback on the football team doing double loops and backspins on the S. A. E. stoop.

So we got busy and put the old massive cerebellum in motion and worked out the following poem. (It was copied from a humorous magazine, really.)

I've traveled round for many years, I've circled in and out.

I've had most ever know-of thing, Except a bank account and goul.

Put with all the brains and knowledge

There's one thing some can't stand: To see a man with brains and brown.

Spin a Yo-Yo in his hand.

Today as you read this column (we doubt it, but it's written just the same) many of you will doubtless be in chapel. And if you are in chapel you are freshman of some sorority or fraternity.

That's deduction—no one else goes.

However it is our opinion that a few live speakers might be imported to this school and make chapel a really popular pastime.

At K. U. the chapel has been presented in an interesting-enough fashion and gets a big hand from the students. But the students won't listen to the faculty all week and then go listen to them in chapel. So the fraternity and sorority freshmen have to bear the burden.

The Marshall gave away free tickets for the most collegiate Ford driven in a parade last night to advertise the show "Sophomore."

If the show (we haven't seen it) was anything like those "collegiate" farce football melodramas that are shown here every once in a while, those receiving tickets were badly jipped.

We saw someplace where it was charged that most people imagined that shapely co-eds make good grades by sitting on the front row and displaying as much as possible. Well, all we've got to say is that it is surprising what is possible these days.

If you've noticed the trend of these paragraphs in this bunch of hokum, you will notice that the

writer seems just a bit gripped with college?

Remember—five-week exams are on.

The student council is planning, it is alleged, to revise the one-out-of-the-house party rule and allow two. It is a cinch the alumni of various fraternities and sororities won't have to do so much lying now.

A woman was interviewing a prospective maid and questioned her about her education. She said: "Educated, I'll say I am. I was maid in a sorority house for three years."

FROM THE PRESSBOX

By FRED SEATON

It was a great game.

Although the K-Aggies lost, they gained the reputation back east of having a fighting team that never knew when it was beaten.

The Purdue shift, which is approximately the same as Charley Bachman used here during his first three years as coach, was largely responsible for the poor showing the Wildcat line made.

The Aggies were constantly being drawn out of position.

A new satellite of Kansas State football has been discovered. Ray McMillin, playing his first K-Aggie game at quarterback, turned in what was probably the best job of field generalship shown on Ross-Ade field during the game.

Big Six teams will do well to watch this boy, and also George Wiggins. Both sophomores, and possessed of plenty of natural ability, they should be dangerous all season.

There were humorous things as well as sad ones at the game. A fat man sat on his own hat during the excitement following a Boilermaker touchdown, and put in 15 minutes trying to find it.

Another incident which caused the press boys to smile were the antics of Al "Barrel" Myers, who played most of the time at the pivot position for the K-Aggies.

Naturally a fighter, Myers got perhaps a little rough with a 212 pound boy on the Purdue team by the name of Slate. After threatening the K-Aggie center before the next play, Slate tried to get even with some kneeling, which the ref-

eree saw and promptly answered by slapping 15 yards on Purdue.

The failure of K. C. Bauman and C. O. Tackwell, veteran and powerful linemen, to stop the Boilermaker attack was puzzling. Both men strove mightily, but accomplished little.

A remark to pay attention to: After the game, a 200 pound K-Aggie lineman remarked, "Size means d-m little. Take Jim Yeager. The smallest guard on this

team, and he's the best in the Big Six."

The usual arguments between "Chili" Cochran and "Bo" McMillin helped to pass away the hours on the return trip.

An error in the gridgraph's report placed the blame for a Purdue touchdown on Forrest Schooley, a sophomore end. It is true that Schooley tried to run down the re-

ceiver, but it was not his duty to cover the man.

Various games were played by "Bo," "Chili," "Mike," and "Frank," while they reclined in the smoker, where little smoking and more bullfisting was done. "Guess who I am," and spelling bees appeared to be most popular.

The presence of a large crowd of rooters and the K-Aggie band at the station Sunday afternoon was a brilliant idea. It was an enjoyable surprise for the players, who have grown accustomed both to leaving and coming home without the presence of anyone except the taxi-cabs and the bug boys.

AT THE MARSHALL.

Attraction: "The Sophomore."

Featured player: Sally O'Neil.

Plot: College life and activity.

Entertainment: Very Good.

Although it sound like "just another college picture," save your skepticism and go to see "The Sophomore." The picture turned out contrary to expectations and proved to be one of the most entertaining pictures that has played the Marshall this fall.

The plot includes a combination of all the other college pictures, but was done so well that no criticism could be offered on that score.

Some pretty good musical numbers interwoven with frat dances, "college Canteens" and football scenes offered many opportunities for some lively "gags" that were inserted into the plot. The boy playing the hick was well cast, and Sally O'Neil as the waitress in the "canteen" made us wish that we could be "waitressed" by some very like individual.

—and oh, yes, there was "too" something different. The football game ends differently than any one college game you have seen yet.

See it. See the picture.—R. K. D.

AT THE MILLER.

It was bargain night at the Miller as both feature picture "Nothing to Wear" and the fall opening style show was offered to the patrons.

The picture "Nothing to Wear" was in keeping with a style show on the same night as they showed just plenty to wear. The models were local girls who volunteered their services, to give Aggieville the biggest "fall" opening in Aggieville history. Drop down and see the picture, I think you'll like it.—M. M. M.

AT THE WAREHAM.

"Wise Girls" adapted to the gabbling screen from the stage play "Kempy" gave us several surprises.

We went to the show intending to see another backstage love affair, but instead it turned out to be about a family with a daughter bent on a stage and artistic career.

She refuses to marry Duke Merrill, a millionaire lawyer, and piqued at him she marries a plumber who has read one of her books. Kempy, the plumber, falls in love with her younger sister. It all comes out straight in the end, of course.

This show surprises one so in its differentness that the play is about half over before one can appreciate the humor, built around family quarrels and an "artistic" daughter. It is howlingly funny, and perhaps too true to real life, except in spots where it is plain farce.

The photography is rather poor and the characters not so hot, with

the exception of the father, the plumber "Kempy." Anyhow, it is different and a big surprise.

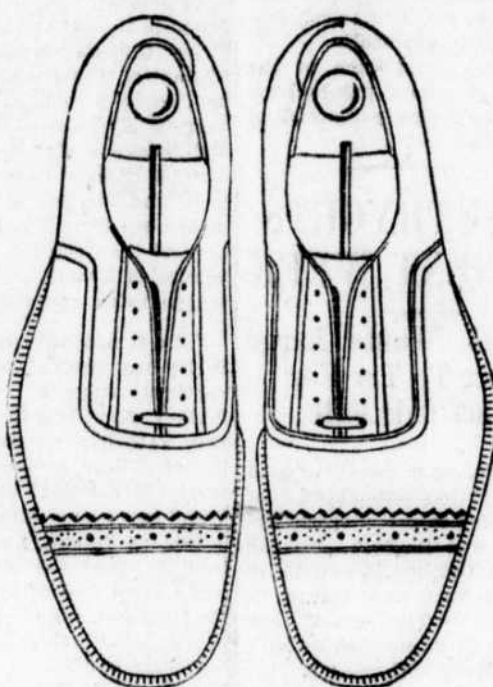
J. B.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Gamma house Sunday were Lois of Topeka, Marjorie Carleton, Lawrence, Fred Greer, Stanley, James Rayburn and Wallace.

Kappa Sigma entertained Friday night with a house dance. The house was decorated with green and white, the Phi Kappa and Tommy Johnson's orchestra of K. U. furnished the music.

Faye Harris and Jane spent the week end at Ellsboro with Miss Sparr's family.

Donna Duckwall visited in Topeka Saturday and Sunday.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for MenCook
Dillingham
SHOE STORES, Inc.Wareham Theatre
TODAY AND TOMORROW

These girls thought that marriage was useless but they found out that they were not so wise.

Music
Shop
and
Universal News
Remember!
Vaudville Sat.Fri. and Sat.
"FANCY
BAGGAGE"All Talking
Short Units
"In Holland"
and
NewsThe Original REXALL
One Cent
SALEThursday - Friday - Saturday
October 10-11-12

BOTH DOWNTOWN STORES

KINNEY & PETRICK
331 PoyntzFRANK M. CROOKE
231 PoyntzOur Goal
Is Your
Friendship

There's real team work going on here—every man on the job no fumbles, and our friends rooting for us.

When you see our fall '29 styles you'll be on our side, too.

Hal McCord's

108 South Fourth St.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

WHOOPEE! LAUGHTER! COLLEGE LIFE! COLLEGE LOVE!

The SOPHOMORE

with EDDIE QUILLAN · SALLY O'NEIL · JEANETTE LOFF

FRI.—SAT.—OCT. 11-12

Short Talking Units

"Dear Teacher" Paramount

"Four Married Men" Fox

"Movietone News" Fox

Western Electric Sound System

LUCKY in LOVE

with
MORTON DOWNEY
STAR OF THE LATE TALKING-SINGING SUCCESS "MOTHER'S BOY"
and BETTY LAWFORD

OCT 11-12—FRI.—SAT.

Beginning Today There Will Be Only One Movie Performance at the Marshall, Starting Promptly at 3:00 p. m. Doors Open at 2:30 p. m. Admission—Adults 30c.

HARRIERS TRY
OUT THURSDAY

Preliminary Run For Cross
Country Men May Help
Select Six Fastest

With prospects better than last
year, the Kansas Aggie cross
country men are grinding away
each afternoon over the Wildcat
course in preparation for their first
race of the season which will be
held October 25 with the University
of Oklahoma and possibly the Okla-
homa Aggies. The harrier race will
be in connection with the K-Aggie
Oklahoma football game on Home-
coming day.

Oklahoma is a sure foe that day
and the entrance of the Sooner Ag-
gies is still uncertain. It is prob-
able, however, that they will make
a triangular affair.

Preliminary tryouts for the squad
members will be held Thursday af-
ternoon, October 10, when the men
raced by Ward Haylett will take
part on the five mile grind in their
first race of the season. A week
later the final tryouts will be held
and the six winners will be the
Wildcat entrants in the big Home-
coming race.

Three lettermen are back this
year led by Captain Harold Miller.
Capt. Henry Gile and John
Boyer are the other two K men on
the squad. Harold Richardson and
N. Allison were squad members
last season who are back again
this year.

One of the most outstanding new
men is K. L. Backus, a junior, who
was ineligible for competition last
year. Backus is one of the best
distance men entering the school
this year.

T. F. Winburn, former cross
country man and track captain, is
helping coach the team while Ward
Haylett is busy with his freshman
football squad.

PETERSON ATTENDS
PSYCHOLOGY MEET

Dr. J. C. Peterson attended the
meeting of the International Con-
gress of Psychology at Yale uni-
versity, New Haven, Conn., during
the first week of September. This
was the first time the congress has
met in the United States. This
year the American Association of
Psychology merged with it in or-
der to get better attendance and
to capitalize the opportunity of
having several outstanding foreign
psychologists.

The famous Russian physiologist,
I. P. Pavlov, reported on re-
sults from experiments he has
been conducting for years on col-
lections of reflexes.

Dr. Karl Spencer Lashley, pres-
ident of the American Association
of Psychology, and the youngest
man ever to hold that position, ad-
dressed the opening meeting. Doc-
tor Peterson commented, "The
presidential address this year was
regarded by many as the best ever
given."

Doctor Lashley's subject was
"Neurological Factors in Control
of Behavior." The lecture was
based on a series of experiments
on the learning power of rats in
which tissues of the cerebrum
had been destroyed.

These mutilated rats were forced
to run a maze. After the maze had
been mastered, that was when three
consecutive transitions had been
made without error, the rats were
killed and a post mortem was made
to determine the exact amount of
cortex that had been destroyed.

From this result and a tabula-
tion of the number of trials made
in learning, the time required, and
the errors made, and following de-
duction was made: The loss of
power to learn was proportional
to the amount of cortical tissue
destroyed, and that it made no dif-
ference in what location the de-
struction occurred.

Many other evidences from clin-
ical studies on human beings in-
dicated that such mental functions
as learning, reasoning, and emo-
tions are not associated with de-
finite local areas on the brain cor-
tex. Even motor control, if lost
by destruction of motor cortex, may
be quickly regained. Apparently
almost any portions of the brain
cortex can assume control of any
group of muscles if the portion
which ordinarily controls them is
destroyed.

From this resume of Lashley's
speech it may be seen that all evi-
dence presented tends to destroy
the idea of cortical localizations
of the various senses. However,
Lashley admitted the danger of
carrying generalizations over from
behavior of rats to that of human
beings. Chance for error is in-
creased by the facts that sensory
and motor functions are more
sharply localized in the human
brain than in the rat, and that the rat
has greater power of regeneration
than does the human.

In concluding a discussion of
Lashley's work Doctor Peterson
said, "This is one of the most in-
teresting and valuable experiments
ever being carried on."

Dr. G. L. Krieger, '24, who is
with the Blue Cross Dog and Cat
hospital, Bartlesville, Ok., visited
the college the last week in Sep-
tember.

HATCHERY OPERATORS
HEAR FRESHMAN CO-ED

Edith Bockenstette, freshman in
the department of commerce, dis-
cussed the Kansas poultry situa-
tion before the hatchery operators
of the poultry department last
week. Miss Bockenstette operates a
52,000 egg capacity incubator at
Hiawatha during the hatching sea-
son. Her father, J. A. Bockenstette
of Sabetha, is one of the largest
hatchery operators in the state.

Miss Bockenstette said that ac-
cording to a recent survey Kansas
hatcheries have increased their
capacity 20 per cent for the coming
season and that it is quite evident
that competition for 1930 will be
very keen. She continued, "The man
who gets the maximum results
from the least effort will be the
man who gets ahead. In other
words he will be the one who uses
modern and efficient equipment,
has an efficient office and sales
force and a well planned sales
campaign which includes his ad-
vertising."

In the past, Miss Bockenstette
said, enough attention has not
been paid to production, hatch-
ability and livability. The time has
arrived when every hatcheryman
must watch and improve these fac-
tors. Everytime the percentage of
hatch is raised 10 per cent on 200-
600 eggs, the hatcheryman pockets
\$2,000. For this reason it would pay
hatcheries with over 100,000 capac-
ity to hire a service man for the
purpose of visiting the hatchery
flocks, instructing their owners
and thus keeping them in good
shape in order that more and bet-
ter chicks may be produced.

Miss Bockenstette concluded with
the idea that in order to conduct a
successful business the hatchery-
man must keep his old customers
and that he can do so only by giv-
ing quality and service and con-
ducting all his business with abso-
lute honesty.

Miss Bockenstette is the only
Kansan who has appeared on the
printed program of the annual
meeting of the International Baby
Chick association. She spoke at the
convention both last year and this
year. She is a member of Pi Beta
Phi.

BLACK SHIRTS TO MEET.

A meeting for non-fraternity
men will be held Wednesday eve-
ning in recreation center at 7
o'clock. All non-fraternity men
are urgently invited to attend the
meeting, even though they do not
expect to enter the athletic con-
tests.

Discussion and explanation of
plans and purposes of the Black
Shirt organization will be the im-
portant item of the program.

Lucille Rogers, Abilene, and Es-
ther Bales, Salina, spent the week
end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma
house.

Mildred Kingsbury visited at her
home in Herington over the week
end.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Silverwood,
Ellsworth, were Sunday guests at
the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

"Bo" McMillin and Matty Bell
Played Seven Years Together

By CURTIS VINSON

Director Texas Aggie Sports News
College Station, Tex., Oct. 7.—
Two lifelong friends and former
school and team mates will meet
as rival coaches on the gridiron
when Coach Matty Bell and his
Texas Aggie warriors engage the
Kansas Aggie charges of Coach
"Bo" McMillin at Fair Park Stadi-
um, Dallas, October 12.

These two coaches grew up to-
gether in Fort Worth and were
team mates in virtually every
branch of sports while students at
the North Side high school (Fort
Worth). They continued as team
mates at Centre College until the
graduation of Bell in 1920.

In high school they played on
the same football, basketball and
baseball teams and were members
of the track squad for four years.
Bell played at end on the high
school football team and McMillin
at quarter. In baseball Bell played
in the outfield and McMillin at
second while Bell was a forward
on the cage team and the Kansas
coach a guard. They both partici-
pated in several different track
events.

In college their participation to-
gether was limited to football and
basketball. They were gridiron
team mates at Centre in 1917-18-19.
McMillin was the Centre College
quarterback while the Texas Ag-
gie coach played every position on
the team for four years, beginning
in 1916. McMillin attended prep
school that year. Bell was captain
of the Praying Colonels in 1918
and McMillin in 1919. On the cage
quintet their positions were re-
versed at Centre. Bell playing
guard and McMillin a forward.

Teams coached by the two for-
mer Centre stars have met only
once in the past. That was in 1923
when Bell was in his first year at
T. C. U. and McMillin his second
at Centenary. McMillin's team
came off winner by a 21-0 score.

The two former team mates are
still the best of friends and are to-
gether often during the summer
months, always managing for a
few rounds of golf each season.
When asked who usually got the
better of these games, the Aggie
coach said his Kansas rival still
had the edge on him, adding that
McMillin was more experienced at
the game.



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Skinner, and
family of Topeka, were Sunday visi-
tors at the Kappa Kappa Gamma
house.

Colonel Ray J. Stancil, in
charge of the veterinary corps at
Fort Riley, visited here last Tues-
day.

Memory Books

Start That Memory Book Now and
Make It Complete.

Co-Op Book Store

Turn the light on the Truth!

It's just naturally good tobacco—not "artificial treatment" that
makes OLD GOLD gentle to the throat and better to the taste

No one cigarette-maker has any monopoly on
the heat-treatment of cigarette tobaccos.

For heat-treating is neither new nor exclusive.
It has been used for years by practically all
cigarette-makers to "set" and sterilize their
tobacco

But OLD GOLD'S goodness does not depend on
artificial treatment. It is the product of nat-
urally good tobaccos . . . carefully selected for

mildness, smoothness and flavor. Tobaccos
made free of "throat scratch" by Mother
Nature herself.

Try a package. You'll immediately get the
thrill of this smoother and better cigarette.
And you'll know then why OLD GOLD'S sales
are ALREADY THREE TIMES GREATER than the
combined growth of three leading cigarette
brands during a like period of their existence.

Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better . . . with "not a cough in a carload!"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

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The Collegian is the only good medium of advertisement
with which you can reach the college students.

The Collegian is read by three-fourths of the
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Truth in Advertisement

Advertisements in The Collegian keep students posted.
Advertisers know their products must be good and
the prices right to get the business of the
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The Best Text Book in Buying Are the Advertisements of the Collegian

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and faultless service have placed Sheaffer's Life-
time first among all fountain pens in sales.*
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everything except loss? What pen has the
smart lines and easy, restful-writing feel
of Sheaffer's Balanced Lifetime? There's
a reason for Sheaffer leadership. You'll
recognize that the minute you try your
Balanced Lifetime writing compan-
ion! Do it today!

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All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects,
but Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed uncondi-
tionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products
are forever guaranteed against defect in materials
and workmanship. Green and black Lifetime
pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$7.50 and \$8.25. Black and
pearl De Luxe, \$10.00; Ladies', \$8.50 and \$9.50.
Pencils, \$5.00. Others lower.

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by a disinterested or-
ganization showed
Sheaffer's first in
fountain pen sales at
73 of America's 119
foremost seats of
learning. Documents
covering this survey
are available to any-
one.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Beta Theta Pi Sunday guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cowdery, and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Akin, and son David, Lyons; Lient, and Mrs. J. H. Madison, Mrs. N. W. Kimball and Ned Kimball, William Richmond, Manhattan; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haney, Topeka.

Clarence Mann and Kenneth Foote spent the week end in Lawrence.

Russell Hastings and Fred Seaton attended the Kansas State-Purdue football game in Lafayette, Ind.

Ingovar Leighton visited her sister, Eugenia Leighton, Saturday.

Gertrude Sheets visited in Admire over the week end.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and daughter Grace, of Manchester, visited Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Nu house.

Jean Rickenbacker and Juanita Strong spent the week end in Topeka.

Harriet Gilson spent the week-end in Blue Rapids.

Members of Phi Omega Pi entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. Peterson.

Phi Omega Pi held open house Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock for the Phi Kappa fraternity.

Aileen McCommon was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Pi Beta Phi week end guests were: Ruth Boyce, Warrenburg, Mo.; Katherine McClaren, Galena; Roseanne Abbey, Galena; and Mrs. Cowdery, and son Robert, of Lyons.

Margaret Rankin spent Saturday at her home in Wakefield.

Mrs. G. D. Merritt and daughter Ernestine, Miss Mildred Harris, and Mrs. S. G. Martini, of Haven, were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta.

Miss LaVelle Wood of the department of institutional economics, is attending the National Hotel and Restaurant association meeting in Louisville, Ky.

Prof. J. V. Cortelyou of the modern language department spent Sunday in Muscatine with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cortelyou.

Delta Tau Delta entertained the following last week end: "Red" Merte, Kansas City; Paul Skinner, Wichita; Gordon Mark, Abilene.

Everett Asjes spent Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City.

William McClaren, Galena, was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house last week end.

Mrs. Clara R. Baker, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Miss Rose Baker, a teacher in Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Penn., will arrive Wednesday to spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Lillian Baker. Miss Rose Baker graduated from Kansas State in 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Benner of Weston, Mo., were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Mrs. Paul Boston, and sons Billy and Fred, of Wichita, were week end guests of Mrs. Norris, house mother of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mrs. Otis Tobe, Wichita, was a Sunday visitor at the Sigma Nu house.

Arthur Everett and Harry Cokerly spent Saturday and Sunday in Hutchinson.

William Nichols visited in Lawrence Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ina Cowles, of the home economics division, spent the week end at her home in Lawrence.

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard were Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall.

Genevieve Riordan, Solomon, and Mary Lou Doolittle, Kansas City were week end guests at the Delta Delta house.

Mrs. J. W. Crawford and daughter Virginia, and Mrs. George Hammon and daughter Margaret, all of Madison visited Sunday with Elizabeth Crawford and Geraldine Freeman at Van Zile hall.

Kappa Delta Sunday dinner guests were: Prof. and Mrs. P. L. Gaine; Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Lumb and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mortenson.

Margaret Nichols, Clifton, and Nadine Blankenship, Salina, were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta house.

Week end guests of Delta Zeta were: Mrs. H. W. Wagner, Topeka, Major and Mrs. Kirwood, Leavenworth and Mrs. J. L. Knox of Emporia.

Mrs. G. D. Merritt and daughter Ernestine, Miss Mildred Harris, and Mrs. S. G. Martini, of Haven, were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta.

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Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Myrtle Johnson, Concordia, and Elsie Mae West of Manhattan.

Florence Rehberg spent the week end with Marie Arbuthnot at the Chi Omega house.

May Harland spent the week end in Salina.

Esther Brittain and Minnie Lauw spent the week end in Atchison.

Madge Martiney and Ruth Smith spent the week end in Kansas City.

Clara Deane McBride, Boyle, was a week end guest of Kappa Delta.

Margaret Martin and Ida Studd visited at their homes in Glasco.

Charline Hill and Florence Dehill spent the week end in Chapman.

Eldana Stewart drove to Eskridge Saturday.

Virginia Van Hook spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Mable Paulsen, Coreville, was a week end guest of Alpha Xi Delta.

Josephine Merryman spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, October 10.
Y. W. Vespers at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall.

A. A. U. W. reception in recreation center at 8 o'clock.

Friday, October 11.
Ag barnwarming in Nichols gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday, October 12.
Manhattan Theatre play, "The Queen's Husband."

Sunday, October 13.
Sigma Phi Epsilon tea for new housemother, Mrs. J. D. Ritchy.

TEXAS LOOKS FORWARD TO COMING OF AGGIES

College Station, Tex., Oct. 7.—Featuring the opening-day program of the State Fair of Texas at Dallas Oct. 12 will be the intercollegiate grid tilt at Fair Park Stadium between Coach Matty Bell's Texas Aggie warriors and the Kansas Aggies of Coach "Bo" McMillin. The Kansas game is one of the two big intersectional tilts on the Aggie schedule this year and replaces the Sewanee-Aggie game which was on opening-day feature of the state fair during the past six years.

A feature which is expected to attract a large number of Texas, especially North Texas, fans to the game at Dallas is the fact that the coaches of both teams grew up in North Texas. They played football together in high school at Fort Worth and later finished with colorful careers at Centre college.

The game October 12 will not be the first for the Aggies in which the name of McMillin has figured, for it was the present Kansas coach who piloted the famous Central Praying Colonels of 1921 when the Texas Aggies handed them their only defeat of the year in a post-season game at Dallas. Prior to that contest the Colonels were being acclaimed champions of the world and it is needless to say the result of that game remains clear in the mind of the Kansas coach.

McMillin has one of the strongest teams the Kansas Aggies have boasted in several years and there is little doubt the game in Dallas will be one of the major games of the season in the Southwest.

Miss Bernidine Bright was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house.

ANNOUNCES CLASS DUES FOR YEARBOOK

Sororities are now making reservations for pictures for the 1930 Royal Purple, according to M. F. Allison, editor. Each sorority will have a definite day assigned when its members will have sittings. Marian Cross of the Browne-Sparr studio will call upon the sororities and make reservations for them. "Pictures should be taken early if the maximum amount of satisfaction is wanted," says Allison. "Those who wait for the last minute rushes will get hurried work, and they will not have an opportunity for another sitting. It will add to the attractiveness of the sorority page and it will make a bigger and better Royal Purple, if every member of every sorority will make it her personal job to see that she has her picture in the book."

Senior dues for this year are \$11.50 which includes a copy of the Royal Purple. Junior dues are \$3.50, sophomore dues are \$3, and freshmen dues are \$2. Payment of class dues will place the student's picture in the class section. If a student wishes his picture in some additional section there will be an additional charge of 50 cents. If an individual desires his picture in some section and not in his class section there will be a charge of \$1.50.

Dr. Margaret Chaney left Friday for Detroit, Mich., where she will attend a meeting of the American Dietetic association, and visit the Merrill Palmer nursery school.

Marcelline Markle, Onaga; Esther McGuire, Grand Island, Neb.; Hazel McGuire, Agenda, and Norma Hook, Topeka, were week end guests of Beta Phi Alpha.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Emporia Teachers 6; Hays Teachers 0.
Baker 18; Washburn 14.
Iowa State 27; Grinnell 7.
Wis "B" 33; Stevens Point Teachers 0.
Ohio State 19; Wittenburg 0.
Mt. Union 20; Defiance 0.
John Carroll 33; Adrian 0.
New York University 26; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Miami 18; Western Reserve 0.
Michigan 17; Michigan State college 0.
Princeton 7; Amherst 0.
Carnegie Tech 26; Thiel 0.
Florida 12; V. M. I. 7.
Nebraska 0; S. M. U. 0.
Army 33; Gettysburg 7.
Navy 15; William and Mary 0.
Northwestern 13; Butler 0.
Chicago 27; Beloit 0.
Notre Dame 14; Indiana 0.

MISS MORRIS TO SPEAK.

Miss Maria Morris, of the department of applied art, will speak on the subject, "The Meaning of Beauty," as Y. W. C. A. Vespers this afternoon in Calvin hall rest room at 4:05 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Ahlborn and her mother, Mrs. Henry Ahlborn, spent the week end in Topeka.

Evelyn Chance, Delphos; Iva Kimline and Myrtle Chaffin, Glasco, were Sunday guests of Fairy Casey at the Chi Omega house.

WEAK DEFENSE BRINGS DEFEAT UPON K-AGGIES

(Continued from Page One.)

Fairbanks for Schooley, Meissinger for Fiser, Towler for Fairbanks; Tackwell for Yeager, Cronkite for Tucker, Bauman for Errington, Daniels for Hardarfer, Swartz for Wiggins, Fairbanks for Towler, Yeager for Tackwell, Haba for Bauman, Weller for Nigro, McBurney for Yeager, Barre for Myers.

Summary: First downs, Aggies 13, Purdue 13; yards gained from scrimmage, Aggies 221, Purdue 169; yards gained from passes, Aggies 146; Purdue 135; total yards gained, Aggies 367, Purdue 304; penalties, Aggies 6 for 40 yards, Purdue 3 for 45 yards; fumbles, Aggies 0, Purdue 1 (recovered); punts, Aggies 10 for total of 272 yards, Purdue 9 for total of 276 yards; kickoffs, Aggies 2 for 207 yards, Purdue 5 for 207 yards; turn of kick offs, Aggies 5 for 207 yards, Purdue 2 for 18 yards; turn of punts, Aggies 9 for 207 yards, Purdue 10 for 52 yards; passes attempted, Aggies 21 (completed 8, incomplete 12, intercepted 1), Purdue 11 (completed 4, incomplete 7, intercepted 1); scoring, Aggies: Touchdown, Wiggins, 6 points after touchdown, Tucker, 6; Purdue, touchdowns, Tucker, 6; Kisser (2), Harmsen; points after touchdown, Caraway, 6; Caraway, Sleight.

Harold Herr, Rush Kellum and William Epperson, of Hutchinson were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Beth Schaaf, Wamego, and berta Conrad, Irving, were week end guests at the Phi Omega house.

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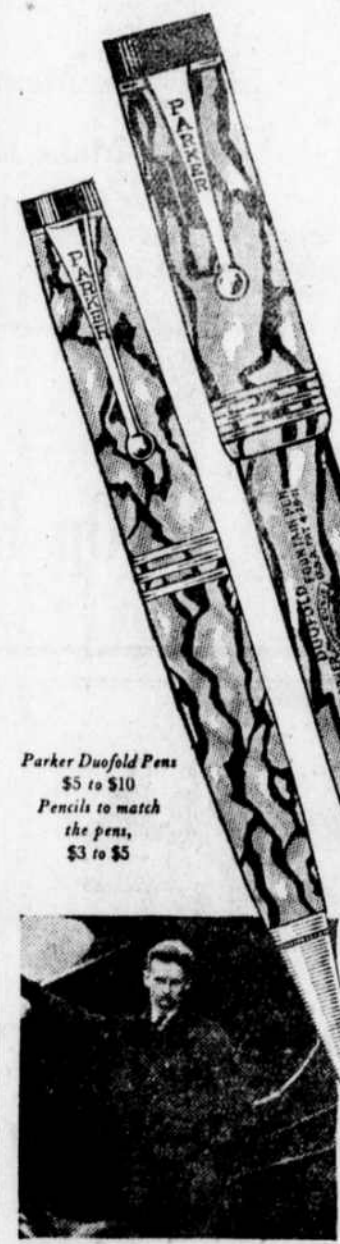
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Parker Duofold Pens
\$5 to \$10
Pencils to match
the pens,
\$3 to \$5

Frank Dean, University of Wisconsin, feels fortified against adverse flying conditions when in his trusty Monocoupe. Likewise he feels fortified against the stiffest exams when he grasps his trusty Parker Duofold Pen.

William H. Wells, as President of the Aerial Club at the University of Kansas, is an enthusiastic booster for aviation—and also for Pressureless Writing via Parker Duofold.

Miles Scull and George Kolbe are two of the leading members of the Flying Club at the University of Illinois. When it comes to speedy writing, both are Parker Duofold fans.

To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10¢ for return postage and insurance.



Christened "Parker Duofold" by Amelia Earhart, the first trans-Atlantic woman flyer, this 5-Engine Fairchild Monocoupe has, in the past month, given flights to 6,200 Parker dealers and college students. It will continue its tour among the colleges of America.

Now numbers of colleges have their flying clubs and landing fields—but the thing the students like best to pilot through their studies is the light-flying Parker Duofold Pen that looks to its work like a dart and writes with Pressureless Touch.

Pressureless Touch is Geo. S. Parker's 4th improvement, combining capillary attraction with gravity feed.

A census of pens in 13 technical schools disclosed that Parker leads in popularity 2 to 1. It was voted the favorite by students in 55 colleges. And a nation-wide poll conducted by the Libbey Bureau proved Parker the preference by 25% above the second pen, and 48% above the third.

Non-breakable barrels of jewel-like, colorless Permalite, smartly black-tipped—28% lighter than rubber—holding 24% more ink than average, size for size.

Step to any good pen counter and select your point. Imitations can't deceive you if you look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

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MILLER BAND

WEDNESDAY

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All the talent be in the Theatre by 6 P. M.

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"TROPICAL NITES"

SHOWS—3-7-9

PRICES 10-25c, 15-50c

"THE" VARSITIES

Are Held at the

WAREHAM BALLROOM

THE MUSIC IS

JUNE LAYTON

and His—

Hotel Ballroom Orchestra

OCTOBER DIAMOND DAYS—OCTOBER 3-12

At This Time We Invite You

Our diamond stocks specially augmented for the occasion of October Diamond Days, presents a most unusual array of round and fancy cut shapes. Come in. It will be our pleasure to show you our displays and explain the differences in diamonds.

Robt. C. Smith
SQUARE DEAL JEWELER
329 Poyntz Ave.

Leather Jackets—\$12

Don't let those holey socks get your goat—come in and stock up with a whole new supply of Holeproof Silk Hose and keep your temper!

Stevensons
Uptown 2 Stores Campus Shop

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, October 11, 1929.

Number 10

REDUCED RATES FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE WEEK

Offer Fare and One-Half for Round Trip for Celebration and Homecoming

Announcement of reduced railroad rates to those who wish to attend Manhattan's Diamond Jubilee celebration October 21 to 26 and the K-Aggie homecoming game October 26 with Oklahoma university, practically completes the arrangements for the jubilee week celebration.

Announcement was made by the Western Passenger association of Chicago that interested railroads should cooperate with the local homecoming committee. The rates announced are open rate of fare and one-half for the round trip from points in Kansas from which the one-way fare is \$7.20 or less from Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo. Tickets will be on sale from October 19 to 24 inclusive, with the return limit October 28.

Further rate reductions are being made for the K-Aggie and Oklahoma game. The fare will be the open rate of one fare for the round trip for all points in Kansas, also Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., the minimum adult fare being \$1. Half fare will be given to children of half fare age. Tickets will be sold for all trains Friday, October 25 and for all trains Saturday, October 26 which are scheduled to arrive in Manhattan by 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the return limit being trains that reach the original starting point no later than midnight of Monday, October 28.

The homecoming committee for the Diamond Jubilee have continued the activities of the college for the homecoming game with those of the downtown group. The members of the committee are: Perry Wilson, town chairman; George Ford, college chairman; F. F. Ahearn; C. C. Martin; Ralph Snyder; Martha Pittman; Del Close; Charles Corsaut; Ada Rice; Fred Holm; R. L. Thackeray; A. A. Holt; J. D. Colt, Jr.; "Bo" McMillin; and J. W. Johnston.

All fraternities will cooperate with the committee by decorating their houses in honor of the occasion and in order to extend a hearty welcome to the returning alumni and former students. A cup will be awarded to the fraternity which is best decorated by the men's panhellenic council.

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FRESH WOMEN TO MEET.

A meeting of all freshmen women will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in recreation center to discuss the matter of buying freshmen caps. The caps are purple and white and will cost \$1.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Grace Editha Reed will be the speakers on the program.

VAN ZILE TO TOPEKA.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile will go to Topeka Saturday to attend a committee meeting of the Kansas State Teachers association. Dean Van Zile is chairman of the committee. The purpose of the meeting is relative to the creation of new departments for the annual meeting of the association.

FIRST THEATRE PLAY TONIGHT

Curtain for "The Queen's Husband" Raises at 8:15 O'clock

When the curtain raises in the college auditorium tonight at 8:15, it will mark the opening of the initial production of the 1929-1930 Manhattan Theatre season. "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Sherwood, will be the play given, both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Cast with experienced players, the play has every opportunity to be an outstanding success, according to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director. Winfield Walker, known for his work in "Is Zat So," and other theatre productions carries the part of the queen's husband, Eric VIII, and Mary Joe Wise will play the part of the queen.

The juvenile leads will be played by VerLee Hotz and Fred Seaton, as the Princess and Frederick Granton, respectively. Devore Smiley will be General Northrup, and Alden Krider, Lord Birten. James Pratt as usual, will provide a large measure of the comedy in the role of Phipps, the checker-shark valet.

Other members of the cast are as follows: Alden Krider, Merton Matthews, H. D. Smiley, J. J. Jewett, L. R. Schruben, R. L. Edwards, R. W. Fleck, Dale Halbert, Josephine Young and Johnnie Moore.

Season tickets, which have been on sale the past week, have sold unusually well, and the single admission tickets are also going rapidly, Professor Heberer said. He pointed out, however, that many good seats are still available.

DR. JARDINE MAY SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

On the strength of a rumor, Dr. William M. Jardine, president of the United Growers, Washington, D. C., former president of K. S. A. C., has been scheduled to speak at assembly October 29. Rumor has it that the former college president is making his plans for assembly on this basis.

Doctor Jardine will probably arrive in Manhattan the morning of Saturday, October 26, to attend the Kansas Aggie-Oklahoma university football game. From Manhattan Doctor Jardine will go to Topeka where he will be the principal speaker at the ninth annual potato show of the Kaw valley potato growers. He will discuss the relationship of the United Growers with the marketing of Kansas potatoes. He will appear on the program of the three day session of the potato growers organization several times.

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BLACK SHIRTS HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

A. F. Ryon of Dallas, Tex., Named President of Organization of Non-Frat Men

The formal organization of the non-fraternity men at K. S. A. C. was completed last Wednesday evening, October 9, at 7 o'clock. The group will henceforth be known as the "Blackshirts" and will meet each week regularly at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evenings in recreation center, unless otherwise announced.

A. F. Ryon of Dallas, Texas, was elected president. The other officers elected were: F. F. Schmidt, of Junction City, vice president; Don Parcell of Wichita, secretary, and John Lyon, treasurer.

At the first meeting held Monday, September 30, 11 men were in attendance and 45 were present at the second gathering Wednesday, October 2, and last Wednesday evening, October 9, there were about 100.

Ryon remarked during the meeting, "I do not want anyone to get the idea that we are prejudiced or hostile to all fraternity men. No, never. Some of them are all right and worthy of our support in the coming election."

The president appointed a committee of four to investigate the tickets of the two political factions and report on the candidates supported by them. The committee will make its report at a special meeting of the club Monday evening, October 14, at 7 o'clock, in recreation center. All non-fraternity men are urged to attend to be informed as to the value of the different candidates which are to be voted for.

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Suffragette Varsity Promises Much In Entertainment For Men

At last Kansas State men are coming into their own! The student council has scheduled a Suffragette varsity for Friday, October 18, when the men will be the guests of the women at the regular varsity at the Wareham hotel ballroom. It is to be a regular varsity in every way. The girls will buy the tickets at the usual price, get their own dates, call for them, trade dances, do the cutting, or be the

stages if they choose. Moreover, to make the evening complete they will foot the bill for the food after the party. Who could want more? For one evening the men will have free taxi rides, a free varsity, and a chance to catch up with the girls in the food they have consumed all these years.

Anyhow, the men will be "kings for a night" with everything done for their pleasure.

K-AGGIES OFF TO TEXAS TILT

"Bo" McMillin's Gridsters Leave Yesterday For Second Battle

Leaving the Union Pacific station yesterday at 12:30, the K-Aggies were off for Dallas, Tex., where they will battle with Texas A. and M. in the second tilt of the season. More than 100 students were at the station to see the gridsters off.

"Bo" McMillin took the same squad of men that he took to Purdue with one addition, Marjory Swartz, a halfback. The squad numbers 32 players, all of whom are in good condition, recuperating from the minor injuries received in the Purdue game in fine shape. Those accompanying the team besides Coach McMillin were Os Maddox and Frank Root, assistant coaches; M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics; Dr. H. H. King, faculty representative; Earl C. Richardson and Harold Taylor, grid-graph reporters; and Bill Guerrant, one of the Aggie's most loyal supporters.

McMillin has worked his men throughout the last three days on defense on both line smashes and passes, the outstanding weakness against the Bollermakers Saturday. With the team making 363 yards on the offense it appeared that that phase of the game was fairly well in hand and the big need was the defense.

A few shifts may be expected in the line-up which will start against the Texas Ags but the team that started against Purdue may remain nearly intact. Possible changes may find Al Myers at center and Ray McMillin at quarterback as these two substitutes came out of the Purdue game as the outstanding players in the line and backfield.

C. O. Tackwell, for the past two seasons a guard, has been shifted to tackle in practices this week and may find himself in that position in the Dallas game. Jim Yeager, letterman guard, may get Tackwell's position at guard if the shift is made.

May Make a Shift. H. O. "Hank" Cronkite, elongated sophomore who started at tackle last week, has been working out at both end and in the backfield this week. Cronkite is one of the best kickers on the squad and is able to pass with fair accuracy. It is not known what Coach McMillin's plan is for using the husky sophomore but he may be found at either end, tackle or in the backfield in the contest.

Dope from the Texas Aggie school reveals that they have one of the strongest teams in years and the Bell system used by the team is always known as a tricky style of play. Bell is a former team mate of Coach McMillin at Centre college and until this year was the coach of Texas Christian university at Fort Worth. The team has many veterans including a husky, experienced line. They won their first contest and dropped their second, being victorious over Southwestern Teachers of Texas by a score of 54 to 6 and losing to the Tulane Greenies last Saturday by a close score.

Players making the trip were: Tackles—Capt. A. H. Freeman, P. E. Brookover, H. O. Cronkite, A. Tucker and H. Errington. Guards—A. R. Hrabka, K. C. Bauman, C. O. Tackwell, E. McBurney, A. R. Stephenson, J. J. Yeager. Centers—Robert Sanders, H. J. Barre, L. H. Norton, Al Myers. Ends—P. E. Fairbanks, Howard Schooley, W. W. Daniels, O. M. Hardtfer, E. L. Auker, W. C. Towler.

Halfbacks—L. C. Fiser, Alex Ni-gro, W. H. Meisinger, Harold Weller, Marjory Swartz. Quarterbacks—Ray McMillin, T. M. Evans, Frank Prentup, Tad Platt. Fullbacks—George Wiggins, Price Swartz.

The intercollegiate grain judging contest will be held November 11 to 16 at Kansas City in connection with the American Royal Stock show. In previous years this contest has been held in Chicago in connection with the international livestock show but because the Chicago board of trade refused to back it this year it was taken over by the Kansas City show.

Though no definite arrangements have yet been made as to the schools entering it is expected that teams from Texas A. and M., Oklahoma A. and M., Nebraska university, and K. S. A. C. will be entered. Teams from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, and South Carolina also may enter.

Prof. S. C. Salmon, professor of agronomy at K. S. A. C., Prof. C. A. Helm, professor of agronomy at the University of Missouri, and Mr. Pollock of the United States department of agriculture are the members of the committee which are making arrangements.

Mrs. Norris, Sigma Nu house mother, entertained Thursday afternoon with a tea for the fraternity and sorority house mothers.

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PLAN MEETING OF EXTENSION WORKERS HERE

Delegates Numbering 155 Will Gather to Learn New Methods and Plan Work

The annual conference of Kansas extension workers will be held at K. S. A. C. the week beginning October 21. One hundred and fifty-five workers, among whom are county agents, home demonstration agents, county 4-H club agents and state extension workers will gather to learn of the newest ideas in extension methods and to plan their work for the coming year.

President F. D. Farrell will address the group on Monday morning. His talk will be followed by a discussion of "The Federal Farm Board," by Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics. During the latter part of the forenoon, committees will meet to revise the plans of the various lines of extension work. In the afternoon, the agricultural specialists will give outlines of their projects from the state-wide standpoint.

Home demonstration agents will meet each morning of the week from 10 to 12 o'clock to discuss problems of home economics extension. They will be assisted by Miss Grace Frysinger, Washington, D. C., field agent for the central states.

One of the features of the conference will be the discussion of the national and state relationships and administration. G. E. Farrell, Washington, D. C., in charge of the central states, will discuss the subject from the national standpoint and Dean H. Umberger will discuss it from the state standpoint.

M. C. Wilson, Washington, D. C., in charge of extension studies, who had conducted surveys in Kansas and 14 other states, will give a series of talks dealing with problems extension workers have to face in reaching the large number of people in their counties. His discussion will be of particular interest because it will be based on information which he has secured from Kansas farmers and from the farmers of other states where conditions are similar to Kansas.

The week's program will close Saturday morning with a discussion of the best methods of getting information to the public. The speakers on this program are Miss Nell Snead, women's page editor of the Kansas City Star, and W. K. Charles, radio program director of Swift and company, Chicago.

What influence the organization of the Black Masks, or the similar organization the Black Shirts will have on politics cannot be determined. So far neither of these independent organizations have elected to give favor to the two old line parties.

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GRID-GRAPH A SUCCESS.

The success of Sigma Delta Chi's grid-graph at the Miller theatre this fall is indicated by the voluntary expressions of satisfaction which so many sport fans are offering to the members of the journalistic organization.

Being a member of the organization, we know just how hard its members are trying to operate the device successfully. There are many chances for errors, but everything possible is being done to reduce these errors to a minimum. Although the spectators may not realize it, at least ten men are required to operate the grid-graph and to do this successfully, there must be a high degree of organization and efficiency.

Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

What Is a Land-Grant College?

As K. S. A. C. is one of the oldest of a famous group of educational institutions, known as land-grant colleges, her students should learn the origin and meaning of the term "land-grant college." The name traces back to a man named Justin Morrill, who was born in 1810 and reared on a Vermont farm. His father operated the farm and also a village blacksmith shop. As a boy, Justin Morrill worked on the farm and in the shop and so developed an interest in agriculture and mechanics. One of his tasks was to do the churning for his mother, a task in which he learned, as he later said, the value of persistence. Any boy who has had to operate an old-fashioned churn when the butter was slow in "coming", will understand what Morrill meant.

At the age of 44 Morrill was elected to congress. Here he served as representative for 12 years and as senator for 32 years. He was the author and sponsor of the bill providing for the building of the Library of Congress, one of the world's greatest libraries. It took him 14 years to get that bill enacted. The persistence he had developed in churning for his mother was useful to him in this instance and he had almost as much need for persistence in getting a land-grant college bill enacted into a law.

He introduced his first land-grant college bill on December 14, 1857. After 15 months of hard work, he got the bill through congress only to have it vetoed by James Buchanan, who then was president of the United States. Soon after Abraham Lincoln became president, Morrill again introduced the land-grant college bill. It finally passed and President Lincoln approved it on July 2, 1862, in fulfillment of one of his campaign promises. The legislature of Kansas accepted the terms of the Morrill act and established the land-grant college at Manhattan on February 3, 1863, only seven months after the passage of the act. The college opened its doors to students in September of that year in the building of Bluemont college, which had been chartered on February 9, 1858. Bluemont college was situated on what is now horticulture farm and K. S. A. C. was on that site until 1873.

The Morrill act provided that the federal government should give (grant) a quantity of land to each state for the support of a college. The acreage granted in each instance depended upon the number of the state's representatives and senators in congress at the time. The grant made to Kansas was 80,000 acres. The leading object of the college as provided in the act is:

"Without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislature of the states may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

Since the passage of the Morrill

act, subsequent legislation, federal and state, has added home economics, research, extension and other activities as they now exist at K. S. A. C. and the term "mechanic arts" is officially interpreted as including engineering.

The Morrill act provided that the land granted to the state should be sold and the receipts from its sale used as an endowment to the college. (The land-grant endowment belonging to K. S. A. C. now amounts to \$505,000. Only the interest earned by the investment of the fund may be expended. The interest amounts to about \$25,000 a year. This is only a small part of the college's resources. The principal financial support is provided by direct federal appropriations amounting to about \$250,000 annually and by state appropriations amounting to about \$1,300,000 annually.)

There is a regular land-grant college in each of the 48 states. In addition to these, there are in the southern states 17 land-grant colleges for negroes. In each of 23 states, the land-grant college is combined with the state university as in Missouri, Illinois, California and Idaho. In each of the other 25 states, the land-grant college is a separate institution, as in Kansas, Iowa, Indiana and North Carolina.

The American system of land-grant colleges is unique. There is nothing quite like it in any other country, although many countries have imitated certain of its features. In the United States, the land-grant colleges are one of the most useful and influential features of the constantly increasing cooperation between the states and the federal government in the development of the country and the safeguarding of our economic, social and military welfare.

A Diplomat in Black

by F. Marshall Davis

Maybe it's a sign of advancement when the sons and daughters of Kansas farmers no longer take football as a religion and the mole skin tuggers of a leather-covered ball in and down a hundred yards of soil as its high priests. I refer to the lack of enthusiasm evidenced last Saturday when the Aggie grid-players left for Purdue, and which condition caused rhetorical outbursts in our estimable college newsmagazine.

Eastern colleges have long looked upon western institutions of the higher learning as aggregations of slightly advanced aborigines. They believe their western brethren often shoot up classes they don't like and even, for the rough sport of it, play football when there is no football present. That boys and girls from school would burst blood ves-

sels from shouting at such a minor sporting event as a tiddle-de-wink game is probably a foregone conclusion with them. For that reason I hope that Yale and Harvard, etc., intelligentsia read last Friday's issue of this paper and get their eyes opened. We've shown 'em we can be as restrained as the best.

Oxford and Cambridge are considered to be two of the greatest cultural institutions in the world. Self-restraint and an air of refinement always exist at both places. During their most heated athletic contests the students never become boisterous. "Well played, old thing," someone draws in his best drawing room manner. And perhaps two or three applaud. Supporters of the opposing team merely look slightly bored.

Indeed, there is a story told of a boy from Boston or some safe and sane American community, who, not understanding, muttered a "hooray" rather loudly during a game of cricket and, as a result, became a social outcast during the rest of his stay at Oxford because of his rudeness and lack of self control.

You can see from that, if reports are correct, that our alma mater is becoming a sort of Oxford university in Kansas. Providing the start made is carried to completion, it is easy to see where this institution will be a cultural credit to the whole west. Then a music student or journalist need not forget to include "agricultural" when he mentions the name of the college from whence he came.

But I fear that the self-restraint is purely temporary. Last week was a bad time anyway to look for pep. Students saw only the dark side of things because of impending quizzes, and remembering the perfect record of last season's team wasn't conducive to widespread joy.

But should the desire for self-restraint become a mania with Aggie students, let the football players remember that it's for the good of dear old K. S. A. C. and that, strange as it may seem, the boys and girls are merely seeking to raise the cultural level of western college by doing away with yelling and other forms of boisterousness, and that in the end they'll be the ones to benefit if they're taking anything but agriculture.

Campus Echoes

Today, we, among a few others were favored with the following letter and it was signed "most cordially yours":

Dear Student:
Any student who is found to be persistently inattentive in his work is at once suspended by his dean. . . . President Farrell suggests that this rule be employed more frequently. . . . warnings from

deans office not to be ignored. . . . This is to warn all students in general science. . . . who are not here for the purpose of giving absolute attention to college work. . . . who allege illness when health interferes only with college work. . . . College is a pleasant place to be but its purpose is attention to subjects.

Yours, Most cordially,
Dean.

My, we're glad that he signed that "most cordially" or we might have been frightened by it.

We shall put it up in plain sight in our bare, white room and whenever we are tempted to cut physical education because of a broken leg or neck we shall have strength to put temptation behind us.

We sort of wonder, though, what the result would be if all the colleges burned their roll books and let it be up to the students' volition to come to class or not. Maybe it would work, and maybe they would have to burn the colleges, too.

It's o. k. by us. If college students weren't educated they would almost be able to compete with the working people.

Say, if anyone who happened to read this many columns last week thought that we didn't like the show "Sophomore" at the Marshall they were mistaken. We did—very much. It was funny, instead of painful like most college pictures are.

We see that the papers consistently refer to John Coolidge (the president's son, you know) as "Major". It must be as easy to become a major back there as it is to attain the distinguished rank of corporal at Kansas State.

No doubt, all of you have been approached by some aspiring student out to earn that 20 per cent on each Diamond Jubilee ticket sold. Numerous souls, either pressed by need or else by distant ancestors are patting these things off on the general public. We have looked over the program of Diamond Jubilee week and it seems to us (we may be wrong—what of it?) that with the exception of the aerial show the whole program could be pulled off in one day by two deaf mutes.

The air show is advertised as being good. But why get into a ten acre park to see a show several thousand feet up?

But think of it, 75 years ago people came here and one of the first things they did was build a college. If the Indians had realized that these people were taking their land to build colleges on, would it not have grieved them considerably?

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, October 11:
Women's Athletic Association meeting for freshmen women at 4 p. m. at Recreation Center.
Ag Baranwarmer in Nichol's Gymnasium at 8:30.

First performance of "The Queen's Husband" in the auditorium.

Varsity at Wareham.
Saturday, October 12:
Second performance of "The Queen's Husband."

Varsity at Harrison's hall with Benny Moten's orchestra.

Varsity at Wareham.
Sunday, October 13:
Sigma Phi Epsilon tea for new house mother, Mrs. J. D. Ritchey.

Monday, October 14:
First meeting of College Social club in recreation center at 3 o'clock.

Free Lecture on Christian Science Monday Oct. 14, 8 o'clock, Community House.

Lost—purse containing \$9. Call at A53.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Grace Booker, Clay Center.

Karl Pfuetze drove to Topeka to-day for the week end.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Manhattan, Kansas

Announces a

Free Lecture of Christian Science By

Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B. of Portland, Oregon

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

IN COMMUNITY HOUSE

Monday, October 14, at 8 o'clock

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

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Ammunition

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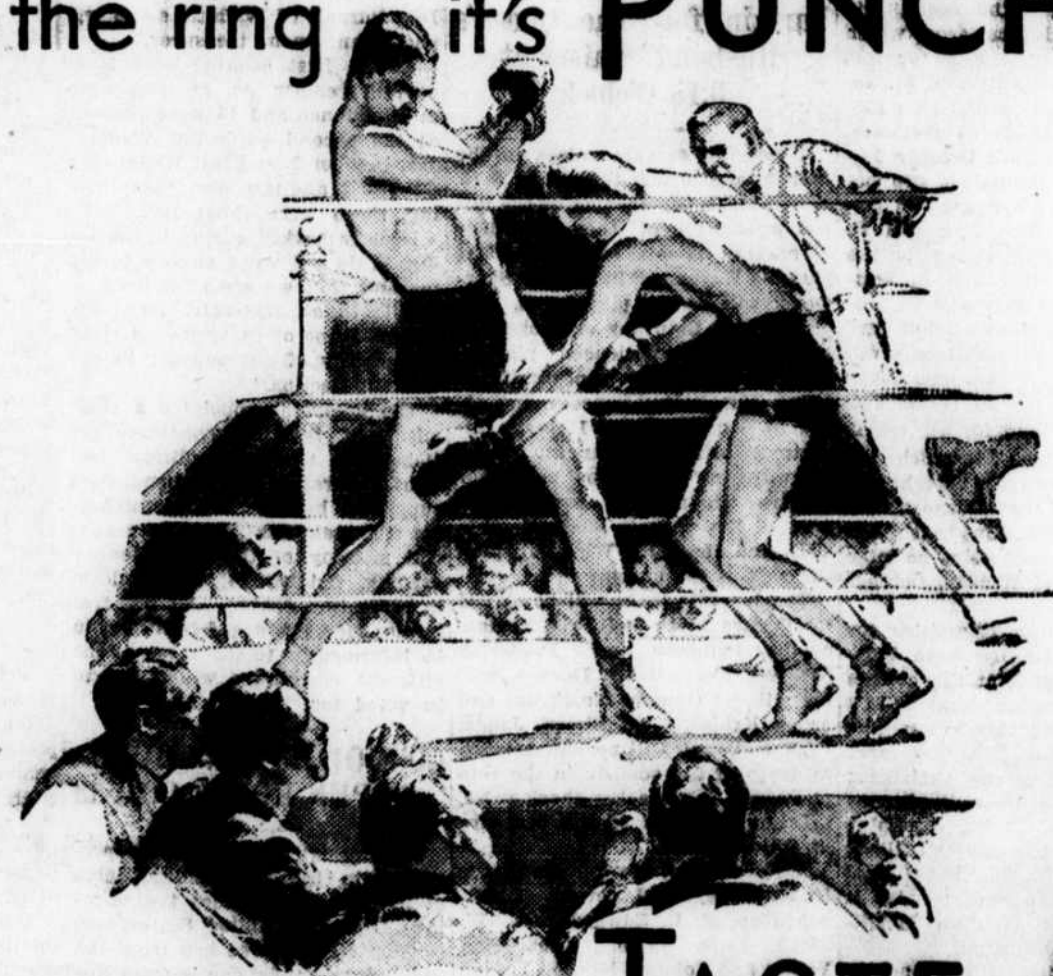
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But what is taste? Aroma, for one thing—keen and spicy fragrance. For another, that satisfying something—flavor, mellow tobacco goodness—which we can only call "character." Taste is what smokers want; taste is what Chesterfield offers—

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The one most useful garment of your entire wardrobe and one of the least expensive.

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Bennie Moten

In Person and His

Victor Recording Orchestra

At The

Harrison Ballroom

One Night Only

Saturday, October 12

No Advance In Price \$1.25

Taking the Girl Friend Candy Isn't Such A Bad Idea After All

There is actual chemical foundation for the custom of young men taking their girl friend a box of chocolates. The sugar in the candy will sweeten her disposition.

At least, as Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, told the contemporary thought class last Tuesday, October 8, the eating of sugar by increasing the sugar concentration of the blood actually does improve the disposition.

It seems that the composition of the blood has much to do with disposition. If the potassium, sodium or magnesium content of the blood is high an individual is nervous, excitable and highly irritable. Increasing the calcium content of the blood will remedy this situation but too much calcium produces a state of lethargy which is just as bad as the nervous condition.

This matter of disposition is but one of the many phases of human dependence on chemistry. Every minute of an individual's life is sustained by chemical reactions. No one can even have a thought without chemical reactions. Doctor King in this connection remarked rather humorously but, as he said, nevertheless truly, that all nervous, physical, mental and perhaps even spiritual reactions are chemical reactions.

Not only is the whole physical world already tied up with chemical reactions but the chemists are busy increasing the dependence of human folk on that branch of science to an even greater degree. Chemistry is responsible for the colors of our garments, the availability of the many perfumes and flavors, our clothing, or at least a large part of it, improved lighting and many other things which the modern individual has learned to depend upon as essential. In fact, as Doctor King said, "Cut out the results of the research chemist and we will have to drop back to almost primeval times."

The modern electric light, besides furnishing, as mentioned above, an example of what chemistry has done and is doing to better ordinary life, furnishes an in-

teresting example of how chemists work. Doctor King said that tungsten, the metal now used in incandescent electric bulbs, was chosen to replace carbon for that use, not because of any known properties but from the properties it might be expected to have from its position in the periodic table. That table is a highly technical affair which can only be truly understood by the chemists but Doctor King explained that elements are assigned positions according to their atomic structure and that from the position of an element in the table certain characteristics can be determined. It happened, then, that tungsten which proved highly satisfactory for the purpose was chosen not because of anything that was known of the metal itself but for certain qualities it was supposed to have.

Chemistry, said Doctor King, will be more forceful than any other factor in the production of world peace. Because of its great possibilities for destruction it will make battleships and other weapons of man extremely inconsequential. In the hands of great statesmen like Hoover, MacDonalld and others chemistry can almost be made to force peace.

Doctor King mentioned in the course of his talk three purposes of chemistry which he also considers three reasons why everyone should have a knowledge of chemistry. In the first place all matter, including the human body, is made up of molecules and atoms and only through chemistry can knowledge of the nature of matter and its relation to energy be achieved. Secondly, chemistry acquaints its students with the physical environment with which they are surrounded. Finally chemistry has materially increased the happiness of the human race.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile was a dinner guest Thursday at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Free Lecture on Christian Science Monday, Oct. 14, 8 o'clock Community House.

TO LAWRENCE MEETING
Miss Ruth Fertig, secretary of Y. W. C. A. and Gertrude Brooks, will go to Lawrence to attend the regional conference of Y. W. and Y. M. which will be held October 11, 12, and 13.

W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends university, will be one of the leaders at the conference, at which plans will be made for the Estes Park conferences for next year.

Forty students are expected to attend from Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas.

AT THE WAREHAM.
"Fancy Baggage", a semi-talkie picture with Audrey Ferris playing the daughter of George Fawcett, big financier about to go to prison for another man for the remuneration of one million dollars. It is a tale of yachts, bootleggers, and little daughter who goes through all sorts of escapades, playing secretary to her father's enemy to get back the incriminating papers. She is successful and marries the other financier's son and reconciles the warring parents.

This picture was a fair yarn and moved with enough speed to be interesting. However at this showing the talkie part was mixed most of the time with the frail heroine speaking someone else's lines in a deep bass voice. Quite amusing, but it made the story hard to follow.—J. B.

Dinner guests Tuesday night at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were Prof. H. M. Scott, of the poultry department, D. A. Wilbur, Wayne Gibbs, Robert Hodgson, Paul Evans, Don Nutter, Merle Chase and Byron Stephenson.

Alton Ryan left yesterday for Dallas, Tex., to spend the week end. He will visit relatives and friends and attend the Texas A. and M. K-Aggie game there Saturday afternoon.

Home demonstration agents of Kansas will meet in Calvin hall the week of October 23 for a series of conferences.

For rent—nicely furnished rooms for boys. Also table board for boys and girls.—Clyde Hilbish, 511 North 14th. Phone 38454.

"Too wonderful for words," one of the latest record hits at Kipp's.

Just out today, "Where the Sweet Forget-Me-Not's Remember", by Ben Pollack's orchestra.

TO LIBRARY MEETING.
Delegates from K. S. A. C. to the meeting of the Kansas Library association meeting to be held in Kansas City, October 16, 17 and 18 are Miss Grace Derby, Miss Eliza-

beth Davis, Miss Mary Hoff, Mrs. Jessie Gulick and Miss Mildred Camp. Miss Davis is treasurer of the association.

Miss Hoff will present a paper on the checking and filing of federal papers and documents.

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College men set a racy

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but "smart" in last, in

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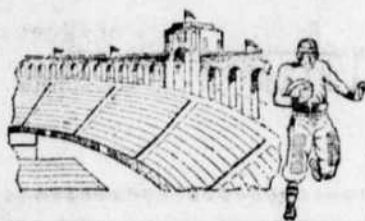
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10 Learbury authentic styled college outfits—consisting of suit and topcoat to be awarded by Learbury to ten contestants whose All-American selection is closest to the one picked by

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(The College Man's National Magazine)

Call for entry blanks with complete information for this contest which closes November 23rd.

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Afternoon and evening.

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LA RUE SISTERS
A pleasing dance number staged by two pretty girls.
Runyan & Bell
Comics who will drive your blues away. They make you laugh.
Joe's Troubadours
Wonderful Hawaiian Musicians.
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3 Days, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 14-15-16, 3 Days
"STARK MAD"
One of the most tense, thrilling mystery pictures ever shown in Manhattan.

Last Time Today
"FANCY BAGGAGE"

FOOTBALL K-AGGIES vs. TEXAS A. & M.

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GRID-GRAPH

Saturday, October 12 at the Miller Theater

PLAY BY PLAY REPORT WITH LOUD SPEAKER

Show Starts 1:30

Gridgraph 2:30

Admission 50c

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Ted Lewis and His Band have turned out a new Columbia Record that you'll vote for the minute you hear it! Inscribed on it are all the qualities you expect to find in a Ted Lewis record—moanin' melody, rollickin' rhythm, and that something else that only Lewis gives!

And when you get this great Ted Lewis record, hear these other hits too...

Record No. 1916-D, 10-inch, 75c
I LOVE YOU (Incidental Singing) Fox Tots
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HARLEM BLUES } His Deep River Orchestra

Record No. 1946-D, 10-inch, 75c
INDIANA } Fox Tots Mound City Blue Blowers
FIRE HOUSE BLUES

"Magic Notes"

Maybe there's something in it, after all

Trying out for the editorial board, Simpson, '33, is all energy. Here, there and everywhere to cover events, he is busy on the write and rewrite—confident that experience will fit him for the post. And Jones, his roommate, shows equal determination in football.

Tackling, bucking the line, practicing signals, he trusts to solid ground-work to get him on the scrub this year. Good training, both of them. Perhaps there is something in high scholarship, too. Industrial leaders of today think so.

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SINCE 1882 FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

HOMECOMING AND JUBILEE DRAW FORMER AGGIES

Air Circus, Old Settlers Picnic, Military Parade Will be Events of Jubilee Week

Homecoming Kansas Aggies from all parts of the country will attend the Diamond Jubilee birthday celebration of Manhattan, as well as the events planned especially by the college alumni office for the Homecomingers.

An airplane race from Bartlesville, Okla., to Manhattan, will start the jubilee program, the finish of the race being Sunday, October 20. Colonel Arthur Goebel, winner of the Dole flight to Hawaii, and Mrs. Louise McPhetridge von Thaden, winner of the first woman's air derby, are among those expected to compete, according to the committee in charge.

An 18-mile, a 20-mile, and a 50-mile race over the Manhattan airport are part of the program for Sunday afternoon. Stunt flying, wing walking, parachute drops, and other features are planned, as well as a demonstration on the part of United States army planes. Airplanes will give exhibitions and carry passengers all through the week.

Monday and Tuesday are devoted to the Riley county 4-H fair, although a Diamond Jubilee parade is planned for Tuesday afternoon, and a vaudeville and fireworks display are planned for Tuesday night.

Transportation Evolution. Most of the methods by which man has contrived to move himself about the earth, from walking to airplane, will be displayed in the Transportation day parade the afternoon of October 23. The parade will be preceded by an "Old Ford" contest. Among the exhibits will be a Union Pacific train of the type which first was used in this section of the country. First presentation of the pageant giving an outline of Manhattan history from Coronado to the present will be the night of October 23.

Among the speakers who have been invited to appear at the jubilee

are Vice-President Charles Curtis, Senators Henry J. Allen and Arthur Capper, and Governor Clyde M. Reed.

A high point in the week's entertainment will be reached Thursday in the Military day program, provided through the courtesy of the army post at Fort Riley, and the College Reserve Officer's Training corps.

Two military bands, those of the Second and Thirteenth cavalry, will appear in the military parade Thursday morning. The Thirteenth cavalry, a field artillery unit, and the college R. O. T. C. are among those who will take part in the parade. Exhibition jumping, fancy cavalry drill, rough riding, and engineering bridge drill, an artillery drill, and an air corps drill are on the program, which will be followed by a concert by the two military bands.

Governor Asked to Speak. Governor Clyde M. Reed is expected to speak on the afternoon of Military day. The day's program is in charge of Captain Edward Brooks of Fort Riley. In the evening the historical pageant will be an attraction, with a beauty contest and style show also on the program.

Old settlers will have their day on Friday, October 25, with a parade of old time vehicles, an old fiddler's contest, a horse-shoe pitching contest, a floral parade, and a band contest on the day's program. The accomplishment contest for Kansas girls, the winner of which will receive a year's scholarship in K. S. A. C., also will be held Friday.

Sixteen Kansas bands will participate in the band contest Friday, including those of the college, Barnes, Belleville, Clay Center, Concordia, Council Grove, Cuba, Minneapolis, Randolph, Silver Lake, Wamego, Waterville, White City, Manhattan, and the Second and Thirteenth cavalry from Fort Riley. The 600 handmen assembled will be massed as one band after the contest, and will be directed in numbers by Lyle Downey, of the college, and R. H. Brown, of Manhattan.

Active college participation in the jubilee, other than in the military parade and band contest, will start with the Homecoming pep meeting and torchlight parade Friday night. Weather permitting, the

pep meeting will be held in the stadium, and a giant bonfire will be prepared for it.

For college Homecomingers a reception will be held in Recreation center immediately after the pep meeting, and a mixer also will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Former Aggie "K" men will be honored at an alumni luncheon Saturday noon.

Oklahoma game tickets may be reserved by writing to the alumni office. Orders also will be honored when sent to the athletic office, but the seats thus obtained will not be in the alumni section, and probably will not be as desirable as the alumni seats.

SOCCER SCHEDULE SLOWED UP BY RAIN

Wet grounds and resulting postponements have brought a slow start to intramural soccer. Three games scheduled for October 4 were postponed—All Stars vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Acacia, and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Tau Delta. Results of games played October 7 were: Alpha Tau Omega 1, M. E. A. C. 0; Phi Kappa 1, Alpha Sigma Psi 0; Phi Kappa Tau 3, Lambda Chi Alpha 0. The following games scheduled for October 8 were postponed: Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Acacia vs. Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Delta vs. All Stars.

Games scheduled for October 9 which were postponed were: Kappa Sigma vs. 4-H club, Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

The schedule of games to be played follows: October 10—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu. October 11—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Pi Epsilon. October 14—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Sigma Psi; Phi Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Kappa Tau vs. M. E. A. C. October 15—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; All Stars vs. Acacia; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Tau Delta. October 16—4-H club vs. Omega Tau Epsilon; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma. October 18—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Beta Pi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, K-Aggies vs. Phi Lambda Theta.

Helen Sloan, of Hutchinson, a junior in the industrial journalism department, was initiated Thursday into Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity. Only junior women who have a "B" average in all journalism subjects are eligible for membership in the organization.

Sigma Nu dinner guests Tuesday were: Don Woodell, Hutchinson; William Phillips, Hays; and Myron Coryell, Junction City.

BENNIE MOTEN COMING

Bennie Moten's 13 piece Victor Recording orchestra is playing the Varsity dance this Saturday at the Harrison Ballroom.

Moten comes here rated as the best dance orchestra ever to play a varsity dance. From here his band will go to the College Inn in Chicago, and while there will record three new pieces.

This band is being brought here at a cost of \$300 and will play three hours, the dance being from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. His recent releases on sale in Manhattan have all been taken and new orders have been sent for more records. There will be no advance in prices for this dance.

Hear the "Substitute Parson" by Chick Sale at Kipp's.

Ed Woods will spend the week-end at his home in Kansas City, Mo.

Donald Haws, a Sigma Nu pledge, will spend Saturday in McPherson.

The latest "I may be wrong" by the High Hatters at Kipp's.

DAIRY CLUB ELECTS.

Election of officers was held Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the Dairy club held in Ag. 251. Richard Stumbo, Iola, was elected president; John Wilson, Iowa, vice president; Ralph Pettit, Manhattan, secretary; and Harold Harper, Fort Scott, marshal.

Professor Riddle, of Minnesota university, who is taking R. F. Lush's place in the dairy department, gave a talk on "Dairying in Minnesota," telling of the cooperative features employed there. Short talks were given by Prof. W. H. Martin and Prof. H. W. Cave.

Fred Ellis, a freshman at Washburn college, Topeka, is spending the week end with Leslie Beard at the Sigma Nu house.

Mrs. C. R. Lytle, McPherson, is spending a few days with her daughter Joan, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Free Lecture on Christian Science Monday Oct. 14, 8 o'clock, Community House.

ON INSPECTION TOUR.

F. L. Timmons of the agronomy department left Wednesday on a four day inspection trip to inspect the cooperative experimental work which is being carried on in the neighboring counties in connection

with the college agronomy department. He is including in his trip the agronomy experimental work in Clay, Washington, Cloud and Ottawa counties.

Timmons is directing the agronomy cooperative experimental work

during the absence of H. H. Lawrence.

Cloyde Guinn, senior in veterinary medicine, spent last week in Lawrence visiting friends.

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Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

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THE STUDENT'S CHANCE.
At enrollment time every student thinks he is paying for all he is going to get in the way of education he is receiving. The students will, within the next two weeks, have a chance to give to the school—not to the school exactly—but to the growth and completion to a memorial to those who lost their lives in the World War so that us of this generation might have school.

The Collegian firmly endorses the stadium fund drive and are with the committee in their efforts to obtain pledges of \$20,000 more toward the completion of the tribute to those who lost their lives in the battlefields of France and Belgium and for the betterment of the K. S. A. C. campus as a whole. Having been to several schools both large and small, we can say that when completed, the K. S. A. C. memorial stadium will be the most beautiful in this section of the country. Its natural limestone does not have the dismal color of the grey concrete which makes up most of the structures in this part of the country. The playing field inside the stadium is recognized by coaches and officials as being one of the best sods in the middle-west and if the stadium is completed with the horseshoe around the south end they might add that it is the most beautiful stadium in the middle-west.

There is only one way that it can be completed—by subscriptions by the students and alumni of the college. The state does not furnish funds for the stadium and what you now see there is the forty, and hundred dollar donations of students who have come into Kansas State before you, and from help by friends of the institution such as the merchants of Manhattan.

Students will be given their chance to make pledges for donations within the next week and if pledges are made, they can come back twenty-five years from now and see the stadium packed to the brim as the Wildcats pluck feathers from the sleek Jayhawk and be proud of the fact that he helped build the place in which the act was being done—E. C. R.

FAIR POLITICS.

The Collegian stands for but one thing in politics—that is a fair deal for all. The Democrats party nominated its candidates at a "parlor" caucus and did not hold an open caucus so that anyone desiring to put a name up for an office could be present and submit the name. If an open caucus was held it was not advertised or announced.

It is true that the Theodor party held a "parlor" caucus but two nights later an advertised open caucus was held and some changes were made in the ticket suggested at the closed meeting.

We do not maintain that they do not have just as good a ticket as the Theodorics. They have three non-fraternity candidates on their ticket while the Theodorics have seven or more than 25 per cent.

The Theodor party is not out trying to get a certain percent of fraternity and non-fraternity men on the ticket but are out for the men, regardless of organization.

Campus Echoes

Mugwump Musings take exception or whatever you call it to our panning of the columnists. Says Mugwump, expressing amazement at our bland statement that it was a wonder anyone ever read a column. "We really didn't think that anyone ever did."

Well, to be truthful, we privately think that the only people who ever read columns are other columnists looking for material they might crib.

Sort of a round-robin or endless letter effect, what?

We like to use these short paragraphs because we have found by extensive research that they fill up more space.

These practical jokers! Last

night they weren't only satisfied by keeping all the men students up from 11 till 6 a. m. by false reports signed by alumni about K. U. cars seen in Wamego loaded with paint, but they telegraphed all the sororities to the effect that a national officer would be in on the 4:20 (a. m.) train, thus causing much midnight electricity to be burnt in housecleaning and several large reception parties down at the depot. It was sort of a case of the whole school losing sleep.

And then in the excitement some smart K. U. students slipped in and painted the "K" with red streaks.

Hanging has been suggested as suitable punishment for jokers such as these, who would make one lose an entire night's sleep, but we have thought of much better torture—come and see us about it.

Did you hear about the two eskimos who froze to death in the Wareham theatre last week?

Or the freshman, who when getting one of those little yellow sheets in the funny envelopes from the college P. O. said:
"Oh, it must be a telegram."

Maybe readers have noticed how the President's semi-weekly column has taken the favored position in the Collegian, which formerly be-

longed to this ill-gotten gossip. That is just one of the things we students have to put up with—unfair competition.

And did you hear the one about the sophomore who was just about to swing a paddle on a supposed freshman and then found that he was the new president of the college?

The Pi Phis are sure the corn fed girls. Haven't they rated for two consecutive years the Barnwarming Queen? These Ags have taste.

Helen Teichgraber visited with Lucile Rogers in Abilene last week end.

Loretta McCormick was a week end guest of Donna Duckwall at her home in Abilene.

Mrs. Annon and Mrs. Dockstadter, Beloit, spent Monday at the Alpha Delta Pi house as guests of Anne Annon.

Inez Jones Alexander and Thelma Graham, former Kansas State students, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Are you tired of being embarrassed because of your dancing? It is unnecessary. Take a few private lessons and realize the difference. Call 3571 for appointment.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

No new woman student needs to feel lonely or lost on the K. S. A. C. campus. A "big sister" who will be her friend, guide and general counselor may be hers for the asking. Chatty letters from "old" K. S. A. C. girls banish the dread loneliness that overwhelms most new girls when they think of school.

How is this accomplished? Through the Y. W. C. A., one of the strongest and most active organizations on the "hill." The student employment bureau, which is conducted by the Y. W. C. A. secretary from her office, is another feature of the Y. W. C. A. work.

Aggie Pop, an annual stunt night when every campus and social organization has an opportunity to show its originality and ingenuity, is sponsored by the Y. W.

Vespers are devotional meetings held every Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. General association meetings held once a month are open to every Y. W. member. It

is here that general plans are discussed and the various phases of Y. W. C. A. work are correlated. Freshman commission is a self-directing group of freshman women who organize voluntarily, choose campus projects of interest to them, and work unmoled by the domination of upperclassmen.

Student forum, which is held every Wednesday noon upstairs in the cafeteria is planned and promoted by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. working conjunctively. World forum, three days of intensive programs when international problems are discussed, is under the auspices of the two forementioned organizations and the Manhattan churches. During these three days any college or Manhattan organization may obtain speakers for meetings by application to any of the sponsors of the movement.

That little manual of information so dear to the heart of every new student, the "K" book, is published by the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and S. G. A. The all-college mixer, the big campus party of the

year, is under the same management. Not every student can go home for Thanksgiving, and everyone knows a college town is a dismal place during vacation. To relieve the situation and create a festive air the Y. W. and Y. M. give a Thanksgiving party to which every "stranded" student is invited.

These are the major campus activities of the Y. W. C. A.—L. M.

Donald McKee spent Saturday and Sunday in Hiawatha.

Allan Shelley spent the week end in Atchison.

Just out today, "Where the Sweet Forget-Me-Not's Remember," by Ben Pollack's orchestra.

Volma Hahn spent the week end at her home in Idaho.

The latest, "I May Be Wrong," the High Hatters at Kipp's.

Jay Coates, Topeka, was a Saturday dinner guest at the Kappa Gamma house.

Hear the "Substitute Parson," Chick Sale at Kipp's.

Baugh Lacey spent the week end in Mankato.

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THROUGH! (How Can You Say We're
Through?)—Fox Tots—Ted Lewis and
His Band. (Incidental singing by Ted
Lewis).

Record No. 1947-D, 10-inch, 75c
TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS—(from
Motion Picture "Words and Music")
STEPPIN' ALONG—(from Motion Picture
"Words and Music")—Fox Tots—Alana
Troubadours, S. C. Lanin, Director.

Record No. 1946-D, 10-inch, 75c
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FIRE HOUSE BLUES } Fox Tots
Mound City Blue Blowers



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Star Team Gets Early
In First Period
and Add More In
Final Quarter

A warm Texas sun offering
out of a disadvantage and
being attack of the Texas
being an even bigger han-
"Ho" McMillin's K-Aggies
another game Saturday
on in the Fair Park Stadium
as the opening attraction
big Texas State fair. The
as 19 to 0.

Texas gained a lead of six
and a big psychological ad-
in the first two minutes of
they forced over a touch-
Conover received tack-
kick-off on his own ten yard
and tossed it to the side to
Mills who carried it to the
29 yard line before being
by "Micky" Evans from the
line plays failed to gain
he then shot a pass to the
Alsbrook who carried the
the 16 yard line. The Kan-
drew a 15-yard penalty
shness on the part of one of
men and with the ball on
yard line, Dansby took it
ough the line for the first
wn.

Stop Wildcat Parade,
receiving the kick-off the
started a parade down the
or three successive first
out lost the ball on downs.
then got off a beautiful
punt to Evans on his own
marker and another goal-
by the K-Aggies follow-
as stopped slightly beyond

the finish of the second
the Wildcats neared the
goal line and McMillin
shock troops in the back-
d a passing attack started
ed but few yards, the final
it to Towler being knocked
er the goal line by a Texan
half ended.

Wildcats outplayed the Tex-
es in the third period but
able to get near the goal
offensive drive faltering
ssing midfield. Zarafone-
substituted in the Texas
or Captains Mills and his
off tackle and his passes
considerable ground in the
quarter when the Wildcats
eakening after 50 minutes
ng in the sultry Texas cli-
two passes, one from Zar-
to Delery which took the
the Texas 49-yard line and
from Zarafonetis to Var-
the 22-yard line where he
a touchdown, dealt fur-
rury to the visiting Kan-

Thrills the Crowd.
st touchdown came as a
passes from Captain Mills.
t back into the lineup, and
off tackle and through the
e which was playing for
and leaving big holes. He
it through the left side of
line, shifting, turning and
ing the secondary defense
ng over the Kansas goal
increase the lead to 19

Wildcats had the ball the
er of the time with about
e to the Texans but were
to get much farther than
before the pistol fired end-
intersectional contest in
two former high school
and college team mates,
Bell of the Texans and
Millin of the Wildcats were
for supremacy.

ability of the Kansas team
to break up the passing
of the Texans was largely
ble for the defeat as the
offense worked well. Never
as the interference of the
backs and the linemen
led out to offer more
been better.

ie Bucks Outstanding.
s sweeps around the ends.
s thrusts through the cen-
e line and end runs. Price
and George Wiggins' driv-
s off tackle were the
ing offensive features of
beat attack. On the de-
eaker, who alternated at
guard, and Cronkite, who
ackle and end, were in
the plays.

in Tommy Mills of the Tex-
their outstanding ball car-
Zarafonetis, his under-
Conover, a halfback,
ective at totting the pig-
rown, Alsbrook and Floyd
e factors in the defense.
g lineups:

and M.	K-Aggies
LT	Yeager
LE	Freeman
LG	Bauman
C	Norton
RG	Tackwell
RT	Cronkite
RE	Towler
QB	Evans
LB	Nigro
RH	Messinger
FB	P. Swartz
Edmonds	Emporia:
Milton, Indiana:	Boytton,
head linesman:	Boswell.
ild judge.	

Score by periods:
Kansas Stat: 0 0 0 0-0
Texas Aggies: 6 0 0 13-19
Summary: Yards in scrimmage,
Texas 148, Kansas 182; total yards,
Texas 300, Kansas 297; first downs,
Texas 14, Kansas 14; passes at-
tempted, Texas 16, completed 3 for
152 yards, Kansas 11, completed 3
for 25 yards (2 intercepted); punts,
Texas 8 for 364 yards, Kansas 7 for
217 yards; punts returned, Texas
4 for 44 yards, Kansas 5 for 49
yards; penalties, Texas 80, Kansas
29.

BLACK SHIRTS TELL PURPOSE OF ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One).
"out in the cold," anyone than
Hank or Jack or who not over at
this or that "frat" house? Cer-
tainly not, but unless there is
something similar to the Black
Shirts, the non-fraternity man has
no chance to make friends except
in class, (and goodness knows the
chance there is plenty slim), or at
the places where he boards and
rooms.

The Churches Help.
The churches help a great deal
religiously and socially but what
about school politics and so on? If
it were not for some such agency
as this new organization, 75 per-
cent of the non-fraternity new stu-
dents would not hear much of any-

thing about class elections until the
day of the voting. The writer of
this article, when he was a first
semester freshman, heard nothing
of class elections until one day he
saw a notice requesting his pres-
ence at a class meeting. He went
and got to see the class officers
who had already been elected some-
time before.

This may be an unusual case,
you say, but there are just enough
more like it to indicate that it is
not. Even among the older stu-
dents there should be some means
of stimulating interest in such
things ahead of a little campaign-
ing by the leaders of the parties,
usually fraternity men, a day or
two before the ballots are cast.

A Ticket In Future.

Furthermore, there should be a
more satisfactory means for the
non-fraternity part of the student
body to express its choice as to
the candidates. In future elections
a Black Shirts ticket will be
brought out against the Theodorics
and Democrats. There would have
been such a ticket at the polls this
time if there had been sufficient
time to develop one. As it is, the
organization can only endorse cer-
tain of the candidates put forth by
the other parties. Neither faction
will receive a majority of the Black
Shirts' votes unless it happens to
have a greater number of desirable
candidates than the other, and that

situation will not "happen"
through any fixing done by party
leaders either.

Then, as to athletics. There are
men in the non-fraternity group
who stand just as good a chance in
intramurals as most fraternity en-
trants in such contests. In the
past the admittance of these men to
such events has been taken care of
in a fair manner except that there
was not much chance for the in-
dependents to win the champion-
ship because of a lack of unity in
organization and regular participa-
tion in all events. The Black

Shirts will provide a permanent
and thoroughly organized agency
for non-fraternity intramural ac-
tivity.

Socially, the Black Shirts do not
intend to carry on an elaborate
party program or any of that sort
of thing, because of the necessary
expense of such a program, but
there will most likely be a hike or
dance or party of some kind held
each fall and each spring.

Members of Kappa Phi, of the
Methodist Wesleyan league founda-
tion, gave a hike Tuesday evening.

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Coming Thurs., Fri.—Two Days
"STARK MAD"

Warner Bros. present
'ONE STOLEN NIGHT'
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3 Days—Starting Monday—3 Days

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Now Playing "The Lady Lies" Now Playing

A New Tendency in

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is this smooth-writing pen that we guarantee it
without hesitation for your entire life... against
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SAFETY SKRIP,
Successor to SKRIP,
Refills, 3 for 25c.
Practically non-
breakable, can't melt.
Carry it to class!



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Pi Beta Sunday dinner guests were Clark Porter, Bill Kaeser, Gordon Blair, Denzel Gill, Max Saer, Alvin Hostetter, Robert Zebold, George Washington, and Don Barnett.

Alpha Theta Chi week end guests were: Helen Elling, Junction City; Florence Burton, Clifton; and Mrs. Harold Rathburn, Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Prof. R. W. Conover, and Prof. and Mrs. E. V. Floyd.

Marjorie Simpson, Emporia, was a Saturday dinner guest of Ruth McCammon at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Ruth Carswell, Topeka, and Maurice Dryan, Delia, spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Don't put off learning to dance. You are missing more than you realize. Learn now. Phone 3571.

Mildred Jones and Helene Hahn spent Saturday in Clay Center.

Woodrow Telchgracher and Norman Hohner were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Learn to dance or improve your dancing by private lessons from an experienced teacher. Phone 3571 for an appointment.

Dean E. L. Holton Wednesday night will dedicate the new Sunny-side rural school building, three miles south of Manhattan.

Prof. Lawrence F. Hall, itinerant teacher of agriculture, will leave Wednesday for Goff, Fairview, Effingham, and Powhattan where he will visit the departments of vocational agriculture in the schools.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were: Prof. Paul Evans, Prof. D. J. Maze, Paul Burger and Leslie Campbell, Sallina; Edgar Perry, Council Grove; Mrs. Will Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davidson, Bucklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, Stockton; and W. H. Hardman, Frankfort, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Mary French, a former student of Kansas State, is visiting friends in Manhattan.

Mrs. Mary M. Goodwin entertained two tables of bridge Friday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Minnie Pehling, Mrs. J. C. Vanniman, Mrs. J. D. Ritchy, Mrs. Margaret Houston, Mrs. Ransome Stevens, and Mrs. S. D. McAdams.

MILLER AND BACKUS LEAD THE HARRIERS

Over five miles of muddy and rough roads, Captain Harold Miller and K. L. Backus, a junior, lead the K-Aggie harriers in the first tryout of the season, Thursday afternoon. They were closely followed by Ex-Captain Henry Gile, Johnnie Hayne and Lee Toadvine who tied for second with Carter a new man making a temporary place on the team by coming in sixth.

Considering the conditions of the roads which were rough with several stretches of mud the boys made very good time clocking the five miles in 27 minutes and 14 seconds.

Another race will be held next Thursday afternoon October 17 which will be the final tryout.

The six runners will compete in the race at the Okla. U. Homecoming football game with the Sooner harriers.

DR. O. W. ALM SPEAKS.

Dr. O. W. Alm spoke at a meeting of the faculty of the department of education yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in G 26. He reported on an experiment he has been conducting on the effect of habit interference upon performance in maze learning.

The subjects of these experiments were 356 white rats, and the problems were mazes in two degrees of difficulty. The results from the experiments indicated that previous learning in maze one operated a distinct handicap in learning the second. This was especially true of older animals but not true of very young animals. Doctor Alm said, "The effects of habit interference in learning probably tend to increase individual differences."

QUILL CLUB ELECTS.

Helen Sloan, junior in industrial journalism, was elected chancellor of the Quill club at its meeting Friday evening. Other officers for the year were elected as follows: Prof. R. W. Conover, vice chancellor; Ruth Claeren, keeper of the parchment; R. I. Thackrey, warden of the purse; and John Bird, scribe.

Quill is an organization for college writers. Prof. Ada Rice is a national officer of the club.

COMMISSION ELECTS OFFICERS

Frances Bell was elected president of Y. W. C. A. freshman commission Friday, October 11, in recreation center. Other officers elected were Dorothy Rosencrans, vice president and Marjorie Pyle, secretary-treasurer.

Informal discussion was held concerning the program for this year and the members voted to meet on the first and third Monday of each month.

HAYLETT SPLITS FROSH SQUAD

Puts Men Not Eligible For Frosh Competition on "B" Team

Coach Ward Haylett has lots of power on his freshman football squad but the major part of this "dynamo" will be declared ineligible for the two freshman games which the Wildcat Redshirts will play this fall. According to a ruling made by the Big Six athletic directors, any player who has made ten hours previously in any college or university will be ineligible for freshman games.

So as a result of this ruling Coach Haylett has cut the "outcasts" from his regular freshman squad and made up a freshman "B" team which does its bit in battling against the varsity in scrimmages. On this "B" team are some of the outstanding linemen and backs on the squad and who will undoubtedly turn into varsity material next year.

The regular yearling squad which has two games facing it also has valuable strength but could use some of these other men with much advantage. The first game for the redshirts will be with the yearlings of the University of Kansas on Lawrence soil on November 9 while the K-Aggie varsity is trying to quell the Iowa State Cyclones on Ahearn field.

Coach Haylett is having a hard time picking his squad for this game as well as for the one the following week with the Creighton university freshmen on the local gridiron. He is sending his charges through hard tackling and blocking workouts each afternoon and also giving them a few preliminary formations in preparation for the plays which they will use in the contests.

The men who are ineligible for

the freshman games and who have been placed on the freshman "B" squad are: Glenn Harsh, a backfield man and former player with Eldorado Junior college; L. H. Hasler, another former Eldorado Junior college player and an outstanding back; R. B. Helming, former varsity squad man at Iowa State college and a backfield man; Robert Lang, a letterman from the University of Colorado and one of the better backs in the Rocky Mountain conference last year; Hayden Hobbs, former Eldorado Junior college backfield star; Robert Gump, a letterman at the guard position at Kansas university last season; Dennis Barnett, former freshman at K. U.; L. Michaels, freshman numeral man at center at Kansas university last year; Fred Schmidt, former freshman squadman here and L. B. Pilcher, another former freshman squadman.

AT THE MARSHALL.

Touted as one of the better talkie movies of the year "The Lady Lies," a sophisticated bit on the menu of the theatre-goer, really exceeds expectations.

The movies have suffered a de-juge lately of pictures portraying the troubles of the younger generation. This one is different. It pictures the older generation's fun with indiscretions. The story is that of a wealthy widower (Walter Huston), who has two young children at school and sugar daddies (a shapely brunette (Claudette Colbert).

Puritanistic relations try to rectify the situation of intrigue, the lovely mistress, to them, being only an adventuress who might harm the interests of the children. However the children and relations succeed only in ruining their father's paradise, showing that life cannot be finally settled by dogmatic rules and regulations of convention.—J. B.

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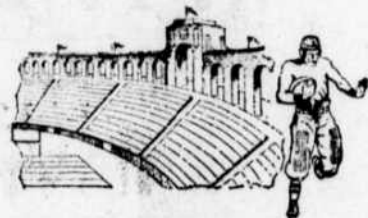
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A contest that is open to all America



Select an

All-American Football Team

There are no limitations—

Everyone is eligible

10 Learbury authentic styled college outfits—consisting of suit and topcoat to be awarded by Learbury to ten contestants whose All-American selection is closest to the one picked by

COLLEGE HUMOR

(The College Man's National Magazine)

Call for entry blanks with complete information for this contest which closes November 23rd.

Stevensons
CAMPUS SHOP

The key to highest scholarship honors is brought nearer when you are aided by good health. Shredded Wheat—every day—keeps your mind active and your body fit. Make it a habit.

Shredded Wheat

All the bran of the whole wheat. Easy to digest

Big Football Rally

WHEN?

Thursday 7:30 P. M.

WHERE?

College Auditorium

WHY?

To instill Pep and Practice Yells

WHO?

Every Student, Faculty Member

AND

All Others Interested in Football

Watch the Bulletin Board

Wear a New Topcoat to the Game



AND—

BEAT K. U.

LET'S GO—

Stevensons

"Too Wonderful for Words," one of the latest record hits at Kipp's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hahn visited Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Leland Chapin visited in Glasco over the week end.

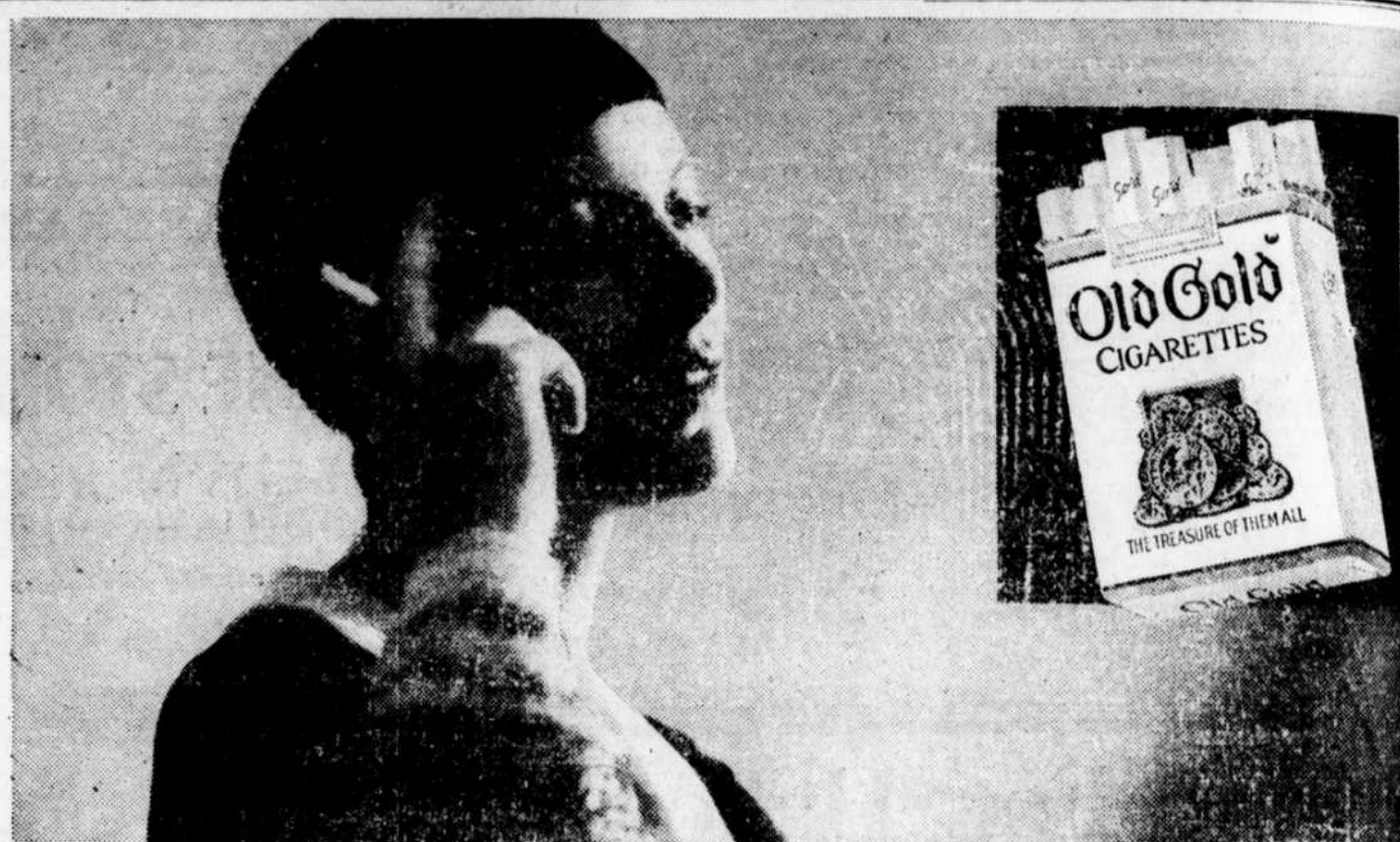
Byron Swain and Clinton Lytle, McPherson, spent Saturday at the Sigma Nu house.

Virginia Lovitt, a former Kansas State student, was a week end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Wayne Martin spent the week-end at his home in Haven.

Harold Kneeland was in Grove Saturday.

Karl Smith of Dodge City spent the week end at the Kappa house.



Violet Rays of Sunshine

not "artificial treatment"—make OLD GOLD
... a better and a smoother cigarette

OLD GOLD brought about a great change in smoking habits. It gave smokers a new freedom of enjoyment ... without any forbidden limits.

The man who used to say "I can't smoke until after lunch ... my throat is sensitive in the morning" now finds that he can "light up" whenever he pleases. For his morning OLD GOLD has no more throat-scratch than his breakfast omelet.

Likewise all those who have to guard their throats ... salesmen, singers, actors, and the like ... no longer

have to stint their smokes, for OLD GOLD is as free of throat irritants as a glass of spring water.

Better tobaccos did it ... naturally good tobaccos ... extra-prime leaf made irritation-free by the violet rays of sunshine ... not by "artificial treatment."

If you like food that is naturally good, instead of food made good by "artificial treatment" ... you're sure to prefer OLD GOLD'S natural tobacco smoothness. Try a package ... and get a vote of thanks from both your throat and taste.

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Mother Nature makes them smoother and better ... with "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.



The telephone grows air-minded

THE BELL SYSTEM has made many successful experiments in two-way plane to ground telephone communication. This new development illustrates how it marches a pace ahead of the new civilization. It is now growing faster than ever before.

New telephone buildings are going up this year in 200 cities. Many central offices are changing from manual to dial tele-

phones. A vast program of cable construction is going on.

This is the period of growth, improvement and adventure in the telephone industry. Expenditures this year for plant and service improvements will be more than five hundred and fifty million dollars—one and one half times the cost of the Panama Canal.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, October 18, 1929.

Number 12

ALL BUT THREE OFFICES TAKEN BY THEODORICS

Landslide to Theodorics Marks Six Victories Out of Seven Semesters in Campus Politics

Class elections Tuesday resulted in a landslide for the Theodorics party, with only three offices going to the Democrats organization. A Theodorics candidate won every office but secretary, marshal and treasurer of the freshman class.

The Theodorics landslide this semester marked the sixth semester victory for that party, which has been on the hill seven semesters. Votes cast totaled 957. The results follow:

Senior Class.
President—Gabe Drollinger, T.
Vice President—Gertrude Sheetz, T.
Treasurer—Henry Barre, T.
Secretary—Marie Arbutnot, T.
Marshal—Helen Hemphill, D.
Historian—Fleming Maxey, T.
Prom manager—Harry Frazier, T.
Deans—E. E. Jones, D.

Sophomore Class.
President—Willard Hemker, T.
Vice President—Merle Mark, T.
Treasurer—Scott Burton, T.
Secretary—Marian Cross, T.
Marshal—Henry Cronkite, T.
Historian—Ed Criner, D.
Prom manager—Harry Frazier, T.
Deans—E. E. Jones, D.

Freshman Class.
President—Willard Richmond, T.
Vice President—Jay Kimball, T.
Treasurer—Ed Criner, D.
Secretary—Margaret Pearson, T.
Marshal—Ed Satanas, D.
Historian—Ed Criner, D.
Prom manager—Harry Frazier, T.
Deans—E. E. Jones, D.

H. DENNIS SPEAKS AT STUDENT FORUM

College is similar to a cafeteria, must select wisely or we will be too much or not enough," said H. Dennis, state director of vocational education of Pennsylvania, when speaking of college activities at student forum Tuesday noon in Thompson hall.

Dennis said that college experiences enriched the background of men and women and that judgments in later life were because of this broader background. "We must promise less and see it through," he declared.

Dennis has been with the state department of public instruction since 1912. He was successively assistant in agricultural education in Pennsylvania and is now superintendent of public instruction.

He is a member of the National Education Association, as well as Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholar organization; Phi Delta Kappa, honorary society in education and Phi Zeta, honorary agricultural society.

CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN

"Chick" Allison will again head the cheer leaders for K. S. A. C. as a result of the tryouts which were held this week. Allison, from Great Bend, was varsity yell leader last year. He will be assisted this season by Paul C. Westerman, Wamego, Jake Chilcott, Manhattan, and Karl H. Pfuetze, Manhattan.

ANNOUNCE GRAIN JUDGING PRIZES

Gold Medals to Individual Members of Team in K. C. Contest

An announcement of the awards to be given at the intercollegiate grain judging contest was made Tuesday by C. A. Helm, chairman of the contest committee. The awards, to be given by the Kansas City board of trade, will be made to the winners of the judging contest which will be held in connection with the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City for the week of November 11 to 16. The list of prizes:

A gold medal to the person making the highest individual score.

A trophy cup to the college whose team makes the highest score; this is a permanent award and will remain the property of the college to which it is given.

A \$100 scholarship in cash is also to be awarded the college which has the winning team and a \$50 scholarship goes to the school whose team places second. These scholarships are to be distributed through the administrative officials of the two schools to junior or senior students specializing in agronomy.

Six candidates are out for positions on the K. S. A. C. team, which is being coached by J. W. Zahuley, associate professor of agronomy. John Decker, Holton; William Painter, Meade; Joe Greene, Boverly; William Braun, Council Grove; J. J. Curtis, Toronto; and J. E. Taylor, Manhattan, are the men from which a team will be chosen about the first week in November.

NINE TO ADDRESS KANSAS TEACHERS

Nine members of the K. S. A. C. faculty will appear on the programs of the round tables of the sixty-fifth annual session of the Kansas State Teachers' association, which will be held on Thursday, October 31, and Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2. This year the association will meet in six places, Topeka, Wichita, Kansas City, Salina, Independence, and Dodge City.

At Wichita, on November 1, Dr. F. D. Farrell will address the agriculture round table; Dr. Margaret Justin will talk before the home economics round table on "Family Relationships and Child Care," and Prof. L. P. Washburn will discuss the topic, "Organizing a State Organization of Physical Education Directors," before the physical education round table.

At the breakfast meeting of the Kansas Vocational association, at the Lassen Hotel, Wichita, Dr. Farrell will talk on "Rural Recreations."

At Topeka, on November 1, Dr. E. L. Holton will speak on "Teaching Personality Traits" before the educational and normal training round table and Prof. J. O. Faulkner will speak before the English round table on the subject "Building a Professional Spirit Among English Teachers."

Dr. J. C. Peterson will speak before the grade school department at Salina, November 1, on "Putting the Horse before the Cart."

DEBATE SQUADS FOR THIS YEAR ARE SELECTED

Positions on Teams Sought By More Than Sixty--D. J. Maze, Coach, Announces List

Results of debate tryouts, which were held Monday and Tuesday, have been announced by D. J. Maze, coach. More than 60 students tried for places on the squads. Students trying out were given only a day for preparation and topics used for discussion were current events and campus topics. The advisory board of the college division of debate came to the following decisions as the membership of the squads:

Men's varsity squad—James Taylor, Manhattan; John T. Correll, Manhattan; Jay Thompson, Emporia; Fred Seaton, Manhattan; Everett Fauchier, Ossa City; Virgil Siebert, Pretty Prairie; George Davis, Manhattan; James Bonfield, Elmo; John Schafer, Del Norte, Colo.; J. A. Terrill, Syracuse; Oliver Selfridge, St. John; Martin Kiger, Washington; Fred Wein-garth, Ellsworth; Karl Pfuetze, Manhattan.

Women's varsity squad—Frances Wagar, Florence; Bessie Leach, Bird City; Loretta McCormick, Plainville; Gladys Schaefer, Del Norte, Colo.; Louise Child, Manhattan; Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchison; Alene McCammon, Mankato; Claire Price, Fredonia; Edna May Socolofsky, Marion.

Previous Experience for Many. Some of these people, men and women, selected on the varsity squads have had previous experience at Manhattan or other colleges, while it is the first year for intercollegiate debate for several of the people.

Members of the freshman men's squad are: Theodore Skinner, Manhattan; Ernest Reed, Norton; Hickman Price, New York city; Henry Muth, Washington; Chaslis Meagher, Wamego.

The girls selected for the freshman debate squad are: Esther Smiley, Manhattan; Ruth Stiles, Kansas City; Myrtle Johnson, Concordia; Mary Lou Clark, Burr Oak.

Questions which freshmen groups will debate during the coming months will be, "Resolved, that the installment plan of buying personal property as now practiced in the United States is both socially and economically sound." This question will be used in demonstration debates before various high schools of the state, as it is the question selected by the Kansas high school debate league.

TO MEET KANSAS SCHOOLS

K. S. A. C. will meet other Kansas colleges and perhaps some Nebraska colleges on this question before high schools in the state, in most cases several high schools combining in holding the debate at some centrally located point.

The Pi Kappa Delta question for debate is, "Resolved, that the nation should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes." This is the question which will be debated with Pi Kappa Delta schools during the debate season, and also the question which will be debated at the national Pi Kappa Delta convention, to be held at Wichita, March 30 to April 4, when approximately 130 chapters of Pi Kappa Delta from various sections of the United States will be present.

The Missouri Valley debate league question is, "Resolved, that advertising of commodities as practiced in the United States today by manufacturers, wholesalers, and dealers, is more harmful than beneficial to society." This question will probably be used in most of the debates with Missouri Valley schools, which are 12 in number and include such schools as the University of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado.

OPEN NIGHTS NEXT WEEK

At its meeting Monday night the student council opened the nights of next week so that the students may attend functions of the Manhattan Diamond Jubilee. Tuesday and Wednesday were opened until 10:30 and Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights will be open until 12:30. Twelve Clouds of Joy will play at Harrison hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SPECIAL TO K. U.

Kansas State students who plan to attend the K. U.-K. Aggie football game at Lawrence Saturday may secure rates on the special train on the Union Pacific for \$1.75 for the round trip. Week-end rates to Kansas City are \$2.50 and can also be used on the special train to Lawrence.

The students' special will leave Manhattan at 9:20 in the morning and will reach Lawrence at noon. The return train will leave Lawrence at 7:30 in the evening.

PLAN BANQUETS FOR TEACHERS AT CONVENTIONS

Alumni as Well as Former Students Arrange Six Affairs for Aggies, Now Instructors

K. S. A. C. alumni and former students who are teachers in Kansas will have an opportunity for reunions at the meetings of the Kansas State Teachers' association to be held October 31, November 1 and 2. The meeting places are Independence, Salina, Wichita, Topeka, Dodge City and Kansas City. The alumni association has arranged for the annual K. S. A. C. alumni banquet at each of these places.

A. M. Knott, county agent, is general chairman of the banquet to be held at Independence, Thursday night, October 31 at 6 o'clock at Osburne's cafeteria.

Ralph Rickles, '26, 1307 East Iron avenue, Salina, is in charge of the banquet in that city the night of October 31. The banquet will be held in the Presbyterian church, at the corner of Eighth and Mulberry streets.

R. N. St. John, '20, 225 North Martinson street, Wichita, is in charge of the Wichita banquet, which is planned for Friday night, November 1 at 6 o'clock on the roof garden of the Broadway hotel.

J. S. McBride, '14, 1176 Garfield street, Topeka, is arranging the Topeka banquet, which will be held at 6 o'clock, October 31, on the mezzanine floor of the Jayhawk hotel.

Clarence Nevins, '07, is chairman of the Dodge City banquet committee. The banquet will be held at the Lora Locke hotel, October 31, at 6 o'clock.

Helen Priestly, '28, is in charge of the Kansas City banquet, which will be held Friday night, November 1 at 6 o'clock at the chamber of commerce building.

Special programs have been planned for each banquet and representatives of K. S. A. C. will appear on each program. Many alumni and former students have already made arrangements to attend.

A. A. U. W. HONORS ITS NEW MEMBERS

New members were honored at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. held Thursday afternoon, October 10, in recreation center. The meeting place was decorated with baskets of dahlias and red carnations.

Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. J. T. Willard and Dean Van Zile were in the receiving line. Following a short period of informal visiting, Mrs. Swanson, local president, gave an address of welcome.

A musical program consisted of two piano numbers by Miss Edith Goerwitz and three violin selections by Prof. Max Martin, accompanied at the piano by Miss Alice Jefferson.

EDNA F. MORGAN OF HIGH RANK IN INTELLIGENCE

Woman in General Science Division Has Best Score: Emery Good of Same Division Second

Edna Faye Morgan, a student in the division of general science, received the highest score of the 900 freshmen who took the intelligence tests. Emery Atwood Good, also of the general science division, placed a close second, according to the examiners.

A study of past records indicates that persons who rank high in mental tests almost always make straight "A" averages. High scores not only indicate probable high grades but also prominence in campus leadership and activities.

Phi Kappa Phi Students. Some years ago a study was made of the personnel of Phi Kappa Phi to determine just how many of its members were high ranking in freshman mental tests. Thirty-one of the members had as freshmen taken the mental tests. Of these, 21 ranked in the highest ten per cent; five in the next ten per cent; three in the next; and two in the next. There were none who ranked in the lowest six-tenths.

A year ago a study was made of students who had cut privileges in one division 13 seniors had the privilege. Of these, 12 ranked in the highest 10 per cent, which means they scored from 90 to 100. One of the 13 had ranked in the third highest group.

Low Rank Not "Flunk" Indication. Although students in the lowest levels do not commonly win honors, records show that some get high grades in almost every freshman subject. Low ranking in mental tests does not indicate that a student is going to "flunk out," but merely that he must work harder than the average student, according to psychologists.

Statistics which have been compiled from college records show that the more abstract the subject, the more advantageous is a high test rank; the less abstract the subject, the less disadvantageous is a low test rank. Individual low test students often outrank the high ranking students in manual arts and the more concrete subjects. However, high ranking does not make a student immune to failure even in the abstract subjects.

Members of the psychology department who had charge of the tests announce that the results are very satisfactory, and that they are well pleased with the attitude shown by the freshmen.

STADIUM FUND DRIVE SHOWS AN INCREASE

Showing an increase of more than \$1,400 over last year's assembly drive, the stadium fund campaign in assembly yesterday morning went far beyond expectations of officials. The sum of \$5,200 was pledged yesterday.

Beginning Monday, a chart in front of Anderson hall will show the standing of Greek organizations on the hill. Freshmen of two organizations, Phi Kappa and Phi Omicron Pi have already pledged 100 percent.

Although men and women, who are not members of Greek organizations, will be solicited by teams next week, students are urged to call at the alumni office in Anderson hall and make their pledges.

Speakers at the assembly yesterday, at which Dr. H. H. King presided, were: Prof. M. F. Ahearn, the Reverend William Guerrant and M. F. Allison.

Campus Events

Friday, October 18
Wampus Cat variety at Warehouse.
Saturday, October 19
Football game, K. U. at Lawrence.

Monday, October 21
Extension conference in recreation center, 7 to 11:30.
Y. W. C. A. freshman commission meeting in Calvin hall rest room at 7.
Tuesday, October 22
English lecture, recreation center at 7:30.
County agent reception in Calvin hall rest room.

Home Economics association picnic from 5 to 8.
Block and Bridle meeting in Ag. 13 at 7:15.
L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, was in the western part of the state this week making his annual visit to the agricultural experiment stations. He was in Colby Wednesday, and at the Hays station Thursday.

TEAS FOR NEW STUDENTS

Invitations have been issued by Gertrude Brookens, student helper of the Congregational church, to a series of office teas which are being held in the church office in the illustrations building. The teas are especially for new students so that they may become acquainted with the Reverend J. P. Jockinson, pastor of the church.

One of the teas was held Wednesday, one will be held tonight and three more will be given next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon. Miss Brookens says that it is impossible for some one to come on the date specified by his invitation, he will be welcome at any of the other teas.

AGGIES SHOW PEP APLENTY

Enthusiasm Great at Fest Last Night; Black Shirts Attend in Costume

"Aggies Fight! Yea team!" The big pep meeting was held in the auditorium last night, with "Doc" King as master of ceremonies and "Mike" Ahearn, "Bill" Guerrant, and "Bo" McMillin as speakers.

The pep fest was opened with a number by the college band, followed by Alma Mater. "Chick" Allison led the students in yells and the football men, who were sitting in a group in the central section of the lower floor, were then introduced.

"Mike" Ahearn urged all students to go to K. U. to support the team. On behalf of the team "Mike" said, "Every man is doing his best and is in there fighting. Not a man is loafing. Since the boys show this spirit, we must get behind them. Every student can help the team from the side lines at Lawrence Saturday. Be there with plenty of pep and go."

He announced the special excursion train, which leaves Manhattan Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for Lawrence and returns at 7 o'clock the same evening. The fare on this special train is \$1.75 round trip.

"Bill" Guerrant, the next speaker (in shirt sleeves), gave four ways for the students to help win the game Saturday. First he said, "Throw out your chest. Have confidence." He explained that it isn't necessary to strut, but rather to look all Jayhawks in the eye as an equal or even a little better than equal. "Pull in your hamstrings, don't knock," was the second admonition. "Pump up your heart, have courage," was the third. The last bit of advice was "Blow your nose." "Bill" meant by that, to use common sense and let the brain have a chance to work.

"Bo" McMillin, the last speaker, told the students to be at Lawrence in full force and support the team to the last ditch. He added that all should be good "sports." He advised everyone to act like true Kansas Aggies, but to cut out the rough, unsportsmanlike stuff. The coach introduced "Hoxie" Freeman, football captain, who, "Bo" said, has been a real captain in both practice and games.

Black Shirts in Regalia. The Black Shirts were out in force and gave two yells before the pep meeting started. Each member was wearing his black shirt and all of them sat in a group in the central section of the lower floor.

The Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats were present in their purple and white.

Just as "Bo" was finishing his speech there was a slight disturbance, when a group of Black Shirts fled out. Thoughts of a K. U. raid entered everyone's mind. Just as "Bo" had finished, yells were heard outside: "K. U.'s here!"; then, "Head 'em off!"

A general rush was made for the exits.

ALPHA ZETA INITIATES. Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, held formal initiation in Waters hall, Monday at 4 o'clock for the following: A. M. Schlehuber, George D. Oberle, W. G. Nicholson, Carl Williams, A. S. Lambertson, Harvey E. Hoch, Ralph F. German, H. S. Gilbert, M. R. Salmon, R. M. Hoss and K. N. Gopen. High chancellor Lindley H. Dennis was present and assisted with initiation ceremonies.

AGGIES SCORE HUGE ADVANTAGE IN WARFARE WITH JAYHAWKERS

With 21 Captured and 19 Hair Clips Administered Kansas State Claims 52 Point Victory

MCAMPBELL IN K. C.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, was in Kansas City, Wednesday, to address a meeting of the women's chamber of commerce.

Raid on Mt. Oread Greater Than Trojans Assault on Troy--K. U. Asks For An Armistice

SUMMARY.
Captured—By Aggies 21; by Jayhawks 3.
Hair clips administered—By Aggies 19; by Jayhawks 2.
Margin of victory for Kansas State—52 points. One point given for each capture and two for each haircut.

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM IS THIRD

Competes With 27 College Groups at Contest in St. Louis

The K. S. A. C. dairy judging team placed third Wednesday night in competition with 27 college dairy judging teams in the twenty-first annual students' judging contest at the national dairy show in St. Louis, Missouri university ranked first, Tennessee second and Oklahoma fourth.

The Aggie team was third in placing Jerseys, seventh on Holsteins. In individual scores, John Wilson, Geneva, of the Aggie team ranked fifth on Guernseys. Howard Bradley, Kidder, Mo., was seventh on Holsteins, and Richard Stumbo, Bayard, was eighth on Guernseys and fifteenth on Jerseys. Walter Powers, Netawaka, was the alternate member of the team, which is coached by Prof. H. W. Cave.

The Aggie dairy products judging team, in competition with 14 colleges, ranked ninth, placing second on butter judging and fourth on milk judging. L. M. Sloan, Leavenworth, ranked second in judging milk and eighth in judging all products.

M. L. Makaw, Ames, was second in judging butter and W. J. Linn, Centralia, third member of the K. S. A. C. trio, was sixth in judging ice cream. The products judging team is coached by Prof. W. H. Martin.

DENNIS DISCUSSES COLLEGE EDUCATION

To have, or not to have a college education was the theme of L. H. Dennis in his address Tuesday to the student assembly of K. S. A. C.

Dennis, state superintendent of instruction of Pennsylvania, graduate from Pennsylvania State, and Grand Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, gained the immediate approval of the students by his enthusiastic and confidential manner of speaking.

He explained that the criticisms against college education were largely individual and not institutional, and that the person who made the statement that college training fails to give the necessary drive and tends toward lazy thinking has surveyed the question from a narrow viewpoint. Dennis believes that people do not know how to really think and study. It is merely a habit that people must form in order to save time and gain success, according to his idea.

The speaker used the unusual answer of a student, in response to the question of what caused the defeat of the Spanish Armada, the lack of seamanship, marksmanship, and leadership. Seamanship, he explained, meant the skilled knowledge of some profession. A person must have some definite target or goal to work for, which is marksmanship, and even though he starts at the foot of the ladder in his profession, he must do everything he attempts to the best of his ability.

If a person acquires seamanship and marksmanship, leadership is bound to follow, which is the sure road to success.

In concluding, Dennis left with his listeners the thought that the world is full of opportunities for those who are watching, and as the older men retire and leave the field of business the younger men will fill these places and a certain percent is bound to come up from the crowd.

NO CLASSES SATURDAY

With classes dismissed Saturday and 90 per cent of the student body planning to attend the K. U. game at Lawrence, the campus promises to be a deserted place this week end.

The game will be produced on the grid-graph at the Miller theatre in Aggieville and as the game will not be broadcast, the device by which play by play can be seen and heard, should attract a large crowd.

Muriel Shaver, '25, is with the advertising department of the James McCaery department store, New York City.

Looking in Lydia Pinkham's book

we find a game called "catch 'em and shave 'em" and the rules read: "Go and get them or let them try and get you—then get them."

"Scoring—One point for each captive and two for each haircut." According to this game the Kansas State boys have scored a 52 point victory in the pre-game, extra-curricular activity which reached the peak of excitement Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning in no other place but Manhattan.

Now there is a verbal truce between James Yeager, president of the student governing association at K. S. A. C. and the dean of men at the University of Kansas and another between Milton Allison, Aggie cheer leader, and Paul Parker, pep organizer at the Jayhawk school. The agreements are that both institutions will try to keep their boys home from now on. Both of the armistices came at requests from university representatives.

K. U. Scores First

The kidnapping started when three Phi Gams from Kansas came into Manhattan and picked up Leonard Chapin, Glasco, a freshman pledge at the Delta Tau Delta house and took him back to Lawrence Monday night. He was dressed in a gingham dress and paraded about the campus Tuesday and put on a train and sent back to Manhattan, still clad in the dress which had a big K painted on the back.

About noon Tuesday a number of leaders at the college here decided to go to Lawrence and get revenge. A caravan of about 15 cars swooped down upon Mount Oread about 5:30 in the afternoon in a daring daylight raid, even greater than the Trojan siege on Troy. Paint was distributed about the campus and that martyr of the "laws" on the K. U. campus, "Uncle Jimmy" Green got his second coat of the season. It seems as this statue is an ideal target for purple and white paint.

During the raid the Aggie invaders captured four Jayhawks and started back home. Students at Lawrence phoned the Topeka police of the kidnapping and they were out in force to stop the Aggies on their return. Two of the boys were freed, Edwin Hill, Pleasanton and Deswal Delp, Norton, while the cars carrying David Newcomer and Floyd Doubleday, both of Kansas City, Mo., evaded the police and came on to Manhattan.

Stopped by Topeka Police. After being stopped by the Topeka police some of the pursuing Jayhawks caught up with the Aggie caravan and captured Herman Tietze, Kansas City, Mo., and John Merritt, Haven, and returned them to Lawrence.

Not to be outdone by the Aggie's the Jayhawks came to make a return visit Tuesday night but word of their coming was sent here and the college whistle blew at full blast about 2 o'clock in the morning. Clad in everything from pajamas to boots and sheep skins, Wildcat warriors came out of their houses carrying paddles, black jacks and flashlights, and buttoning up clothes on the run.

Car loads of guards were sent to the bridge over the Blue river east of Manhattan and they caught five of the scouts sent in by the caravan from Lawrence. The boys were brought to the Aggie campus and put in the cage recently evacuated by Touchdown II who now has a warmer and safer home in the veterinary hospital where he is getting treatment for his injured paw.

Between the time of the capture of these five and 5 o'clock in the morning, 14 more students fell in the traps laid by the Aggie students. One was released about 4 o'clock to take back a car load of girls and a housemother who accompanied them here. He gave his name as Charles Williams, a Delta Chi.

"Frosty" Handles the Clippers. The first five captured were given (Continued on Page Four)

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HONOR SOCIETY FOR MEN.

There are always plenty of things to preach about when thought is turned to the needs of the K. S. A. C. campus, but one thing the hill does lack is an organization for men, which corresponds to the women's organization, Mortar Board.

Senior men on the hill who have been outstanding in scholarship and activities have nothing by which they may be recognized. Ten to 12 men graduate every year without being rewarded for their efforts in campus activities. An organization would provide such recognition and an incentive for juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Although activities should be the principle requirement for admission, scholarship should be included. Not less than a 1.5 average should be the standard.

A local organization could be formed without a great deal of trouble and its members could petition a national organization. Several of these national fraternities are conducting an expansion program and it is said that locals in some instances have become national within a month.

Several senior men who are interested in the project are planning a meeting for next week.

Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

USING THE LANGUAGE.

Not long ago I had lunch with three mechanical engineers. One is a teacher and two are representatives of manufacturers of steam boilers. We talked of engineering education. The teacher asked the two others what they regarded as the weakest feature of their college training. Both replied promptly that it was their training in the use of the English language. They also said that the fault was with themselves and not with the excellent engineering schools from which they were graduated several years ago.

To undergraduates it may seem unusual for an engineer engaged in the manufacture, sale, and installation of steam boilers to express regret that he had not studied English more seriously than he had; but to a person who has been out of college a few years it does not seem at all unusual. Inability to make good use of his mother tongue is a notoriously common defect of the engineer, the merchant, the banker, and the "candlestick-maker." The defect becomes more serious as modern business becomes more intensely competitive. It is increasingly necessary for a person who wishes to succeed in any profession or business to be able to "state his case"—to describe his goods, to argue his point—accurately and convincingly. If he is seriously defective in this ability he is likely to be crowded out by some one with no more technical skill but with more facility in the use of the language.

Several years ago the citizens of a little village in France erected a monument to the village's most illustrious son, Anatole France, the novelist and philosopher. When the monument was unveiled Anatole France was present and made a brief speech of thanks. In his speech he stated that for any success that he had had he was indebted chiefly to the fact that he always had been an industrious student of French words. His study of the origins, meanings and histories of words had led him into all fields of human knowledge and enabled him to acquire an excellent education. His first step in becoming one of the leading novelists and philosophers of his time was a careful and continuous use of the dictionary.

It is rather interesting—and very significant—that a great literary genius and two modern mechanical engineers engaged in the steam boiler trade should agree in giving first importance to language as a feature leading to success in two such widely dissimilar fields. But it should not be astonishing. For

language—written and spoken—is the most commonly used form of self-expression. If a man's use of language is faulty, if he speaks or writes carelessly and confusedly instead of accurately and clearly, his self-expression is inadequate and he is handicapped accordingly.

Ability to appreciate and use the language is important in two ways: it increases one's chances for economic and professional success; and it adds tremendously to one's happiness by serving as an admittance card to the world's storehouse of thought and fancy—the world's best books. In other words, it helps in making a livelihood and it helps in making a life. Nobody regrets that he can use the language effectively. Thousands are handicapped and saddened because they cannot. No matter what course you study or what vocation or profession you expect to follow after graduation, if you are wise you will make the fullest possible use of the opportunities you have in college to increase your ability to appreciate and use the English language.

Campus Echoes

Writing the echoes this issue won't be so easy. So many startling things have happened during the week. Rides on Aggie campus . . . rates on K. U. campus . . . 15 K. U. heads shaven clean as billiard balls (and quite a resemblance too, come to think of it). . . paddles . . . yelling . . . fights. . .

Many professors on the hill are busy cogitating over the fact that it took just about two minutes for the entire student body to assemble on the hill at 2 a. m. the other evening when the whistle blew. One has said that he believes the interest in school work might be greater if classes started about this hour of the morning.

And it all goes to show that if chapels were made as interesting as midnight rides the attendance would fill the house instead of the Canteen.

How much do you suppose it would cost to have a regular painter drive 90 miles at midnight, with the risk of getting his tonorial equipment run to, to do a commercial paint job? And some people do it for nothing.

But they get their hair cut for nothing, too.

We have heard, in our ramblings to and fro on several different campuses, various co-eds who discussed the probability of getting through courses by the well-known methods of vamping the professor. Which reminds us of this little scene.

Co-ed: "Oh, professor, what do you think of me now 'hat I've let you kiss me?"
Prof: "You'll pass."

The two Aggies who returned from K. U. shorn of their locks except for a little tuft at the forehead might well go into the movies as Skeerix and Walt.

We surely are anxious to see Chancellor Lindsey. Just awfully anxious if you get what we mean. We just want to see if, after the affair of Tuesday night, he still has his hair.

Maybe we had better rearrange the courses on the hill and include a course in barbering.

AT THE MARSHALL.

Attraction: "Hallelujah."
No featured players.
Director: King Vidor.
Plot: Regulation dinky "stuff."
Entertainment: Not as good as "Hearts in Dixie."

A picture that many people will like and probably some won't care for at all. I wasn't so crazy about it for these reasons: too many like incidents were repeated, time after time; picture's appeal was very primitive (people, dying, "getting" religion, and the likes of that); the things that I did like: some of the music, most of the dancing and part of the comedy attempts.—R. K. D.

A Diplomat in Black

by F. Marshall Davis

I fear that Kansas State college, for the present at least, will not be the western exponent of the high culture and restraint evidenced at Oxford and Cambridge. The outlook has been very bad all week. Those individuals who care for the more raucous type of college existence have had the ascendancy. They've either converted or put to route their Aggie brethren who apparently were thinking of using Nichols gym for pink teas and the discussion of Freudian complexes. The ancient K. U.-Aggie feud has again been dug up, given a new coat of paint and a haircut, and has then set out to direct inter-scholastic hostilities in a big way. The Manhattanites seem to be out for blood and meat this year. With the pep and activity displayed the last few nights, it would surprise me not at all tomorrow to learn that the game was postponed because the K. U. stadium had mysteriously disappeared the previous evening.

It's probably fortunate for the good of the game that such a change has come about. There was a grave danger that the football players would become imbued with the peculiar college spirit which marked the opening game of the season. There was a chance that an Aggie gridster, on meeting a Jayhawk player, romping down the field in tomorrow's game, would find his helmet, how, and say: "Pardon sir, but would you feel mistreated if I tackled you?"

In the franks thus far this year, the cussing custodians of the two institutions of the higher learning have been the biggest losers. By now they're probably as much down on paint as Glasgwians are on tag days. Benefitted have been filling stations and restaurants. Given a pain has been the Topeka chief of police.

I saw my last Aggie-K. U. game at Lawrence in 1925. During the intermission between halves, balloons painted with the colors of the two schools were set free. The purple and white bags rose. So did the Aggie score in the second half. The red and blue fell to the ground. K. U. lost.

Anyhow, here's hoping. In addition to the joy of sharing the delights of victory over a traditional rival, many a student has classes on Monday that he wouldn't mind missing. Let's go!

AT THE WAREHAM.

"One Stolen Night" is a mystery play. The mystery is how the title was ever concocted from the plot of the show. The only thing that was stolen about it was the price of admission from the audience.

The story is that of a café show playing in an Algerian desert town. William Collier, as a stage hand, saves the gamine heroine, Betty Bronson, from the rogue owner of the show, only to have her sold to a Pasha as a dancing girl. He rescues her in time, (they always do) and he finds that he has been exonerated of a crime for which he is a fugitive so that he may return to his wealthy family in England with his dancing girl wife. Betty Bronson, with her innocent, guileless appearance and acting was miscast as was also William Collier.—J. B.

AERONAUTICAL CLUB MEETS.

The Kansas State Aeronautical association at its meeting last Friday received the report of Prof. E. R. Dawley on gliders. Professor Dawley, chairman of the committee on design, has carried on correspondence with the Cook Glider and Soar Plane company of Kansas City and the Marvin A. Northrop Airplane company of Minneapolis, Minn., on the subject of gliders and glider ropes.

Members decided to retain three of last year's officers: Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design, as president; Gabe Drollinger as secretary; and Prof. E. R. Dawley, associate professor of applied mechanics, as chairman of the committee on design. A meeting will be held soon to elect other officers.

MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS TAKE PAGEANT PARTS

More Than 100 Members of Cast of Production to Be Staged During Diamond Jubilee

More than 100 college students are included in the cast of the pageant, "The Historical Pageant of Manhattan," which is to be presented here Thursday and Friday nights during the Diamond Jubilee. Helen Durham is cast in the role of Miss Manhattan and Verna Latzke will play the part of Miss Columbia.

The pageant opens with a prologue featuring Miss Manhattan and Miss Columbia, attended by members of civic and welfare clubs of Manhattan, representing the 48 states of the union. Father Time, interpreted by the Reverend B. A. Rogers opens each episode with an interlude and verse. A description of the episodes follows:

Episode one—An interpretive ballet, "The Dawn of Creation," introduces the first scene. The setting is a Pawnee Indian village, being visited by Eli Dama, who plays the role of Coronado, and his Spanish conquistadores.

Episode two—The discovery and naming of Manhattan, with the coming of the pioneers.

Episode three—"Dance of the Wilderness," by Charlotte Remick, representing the wilderness spirit, followed by "The Powers of the Forest," "Powers of the River," and "Mist Maidens." "Conquering the Barriers," is a symbolic speaking episode featuring Sergeant M. J. Connolly, as the pioneer man. Marian Cross is to take the part of the pioneer woman, Helen Walker is to be Peever and Helen Rudbeck is to be Famine.

Episode four—Founding of the

first school, the first church, and the establishment of the agricultural college.

Episode five—the Reverend B. A. Rogers, as the Manhattan minister, conducts the city's first wedding, with Sergeant M. J. Connolly as the groom and Helen Rudbeck as the bride.

Episode six—The last scene, "The Masque of Nations," is composed of a series of dances representing England, Japan, Ireland, France, China, Belgium, the U. S. A. girls, the U. S. A. Jackies and the Dutch.

Other college students taking part in the production are:

Alice Irwin, Johnnie Moore, Lorraine Barrett, Alice McClelland, Helen Swan, Pauline Samuel, Mildred Purcell, Mildred Kingsbury, Margaret Darden, Mary Belle Read, Eva Smalley, Beth Cole, Marjorie Bradley, Jo Young, Frances Jack, Cora Sout, Maxine Roper, Frances Focke, Fern Gaston, Georgia McNichol, Elsie Wall, Edith Loomis, Marjorie Stevenson, Virginia Parker, Eleanor Wright, Georgia David, Roberta Jack, Fay Rogge, Doris Wealer, Wilma Mills, Gretchen O'Connor, Laura Hart, Helen Hughes, Helen Culbertson, Jean Lytle, Frances Simpson, Gertrude Wuester, Kathryn Gillman, Marguerite Chaffin, Ruth Halstrom, Ruth Allen, Norma Koons, Emily

Downing, Jeanette Verser, Mary Ratliff, Helen Teichgraber, Beatrice Woodworth, Ruth Ehrlich, Olive Baker, Cornelia Prather, Robert Spiker, Francis E. Fisher, Ed Criner, Hoyt Hatfield, Don Ross, Charles Pine, Rhuben Sparks, Sam Ney, Hugh Bruner, Raymond Hoefler, Marion Phillips, Bob Grimes, Jack Briggs, Margaret Elder, Frances Jones, Frances Ross, Theima Large, Ann Ahman, Melba Doyle, Mida Skillitt, Sybil Parks, Jean Richtenbacher, Sydney Freeman, Eugenia Leighton, Juanita Strong, Mildred Catterman, Maurine Smith, Jo Skinner, Clare Harner, Margaret Braggs, Louise Krauss, Cleo Van Teter, Mildred Osborne, Orva Swafford, Mildred Julian, Helen Glunt, Junita Walker, Charlotte Chatterton, Ruth Stiles, Martha Smith, Carol Briscoe, Ruby Stover, Margaret Bierman, Roberta Oursler, Louis Britt, Anna Jones, Winifred Johnson, Edna Maxwell, Olive Bland, Helen Parsons, Inez Hill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its annual Founder's day banquet Tuesday night. Guests were Mrs. E. D. Sayre, Miss Dorothy Pettis, Mrs. Robert Spilman, Mary Frances White, Miss Crystal Taylor, Beatrice Brown and Mrs. Ruth Holbs.

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\$35 \$40 \$45

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Aggieville

Let's Go Aggies

Every Wildcat

gets his Jayhawk—

Let's be there and

see the feathers

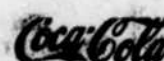
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Wampus Cat

Benefit Dance

Friday, October 18

Featuring

June Layton

and his

Hotel Wareham Orchestra

8:00 till 11:30

Admission \$1.25

MARSHALL

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW

For the first time in the city of Manhattan the Marshall Theatre will stage a midnight show on Sunday night. The hour will be opened one minute after 12 o'clock on Sunday night. And this will be the opening performance of that great picture "Broadway." Remember, this is a real MIDNIGHT show starting promptly at 12:15 A. M.

Regular Performance

3 Days—Starting Monday—3 days
October 21, 22, 23

gaiety—

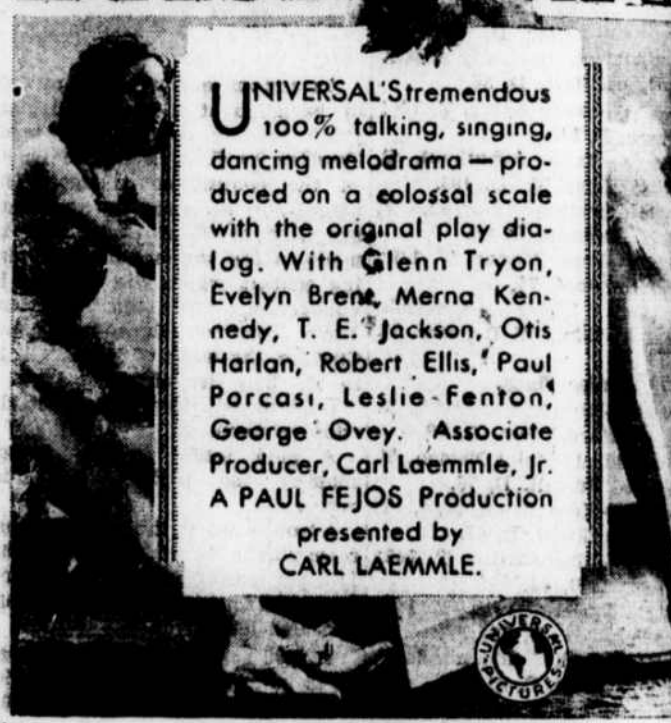
guns—

gangsters—

gigolos—

girls, girls and A GIRL!

BROADWAY



UNIVERSAL'S Tremendous
100% talking, singing,
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Last Two Days
Friday and Saturday
King Vidor's

"Hallelujah"

All Talking

All Singing



Beat K. U.

Yes, the Aggies will do it!

We will also
CLEAN AND PRESS
your clothes as well
as any one else can do it.

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Aggieville

Get a Leather Jacket

At the Manhattan Army Store

to wear to Lawrence

When the Aggies

Beat K. U.

ANNOUNCES NEW CADET OFFICERS

Colonel J. M. Petty Makes Appointments Which Are Now in Effect

Colonel J. M. Petty has announced the appointment of cadet officers of the Kansas State R. O. T. with the organization to which man is assigned. The appointments went into effect Friday.

Company A—Captain, A. H. Seaman; first lieutenant of the first platoon, M. J. Kindig; first lieutenant of the second platoon, P. Lawrence; second lieutenant of the second platoon, H. H. Platt.

Company B—Captain, H. R. Emery; first lieutenant of the first platoon, J. H. Kersey; first lieutenant of the second platoon, R. W. L. Sherman; second lieutenant of the first platoon, R. A. John.

Company C—Captain, E. M. O'Connell; first lieutenant of the first platoon, E. F. Jenista; first lieutenant of the second platoon, P. E. Eason; second lieutenant of the first platoon, T. H. Harris; second lieutenant of the second platoon, J. Shenk.

Company D—Captain, R. J. Furg; first lieutenant of the first platoon, J. W. Ingraham; first lieutenant of the second platoon, G. R. Vanderpool; first lieutenant of the first platoon, P. Kimes; second lieutenant of the first platoon, W. E. Justice.

Company E—Captain, T. W. Wynn; first lieutenant of the first platoon, R. T. Nichols; first lieutenant of the second platoon, C. Richardson.

Company F—Captain, F. W. Tooley; first lieutenant of the first platoon, L. R. Kirkwood; first lieutenant of the second platoon, H. C. Boley; second lieutenant of the first platoon, H. R. Corley; second lieutenant of the second platoon, E. W. Bennett; second lieutenant of the first platoon, C. B. Headrick.

Company G—Captain, Karl Pfeiffer; first lieutenant of the first platoon, S. T. Kimball; first lieutenant of the second platoon, C. C. Eason; first lieutenant of the third platoon, J. J. Yenger.

Company H—Captain, L. A. Ham; first lieutenant of the first platoon, group two, C. O. Little; second lieutenant of the first platoon, group two, C. A. Culham; second lieutenant of the second platoon, group one, J. T. Hoyne; second lieutenant of the second platoon, group one, A. L. Steele.

Company I—Captain, M. F. All; first lieutenant of the first platoon, R. C. Riepe; first lieutenant of the second platoon, K. M. Harrison.

Company K—Captain, L. R. King; first lieutenant of the first platoon, C. M. Kopf; second lieutenant of the first platoon, group two, R. H. McKibben; second lieutenant of the second platoon, group two, F. H. Roth; second lieutenant of the second platoon, group two, H. E. Mangelsdorf; second lieutenant of the first platoon, H. N. Stapleton; second lieutenant of the second platoon, group one, C. J. McMullen.

Company L—Captain, R. D. Har; first lieutenant of the first platoon, Dan McLachlan; second lieutenant of the second platoon, Ward Jobling; second lieutenant of the first platoon, H. D. Harrison.

Company M—Captain, A. L. Coats; first lieutenant of the first platoon, C. A. Schubert; first lieutenant of the second platoon, G. L. Quigley; second lieutenant of the first platoon, group two, R. Rogers; second lieutenant of the second platoon, group two, O. W. Howe; second lieutenant of the first platoon, group two, W. Combs; second lieutenant of the second platoon, group two, H. Sawin.

The following infantry non-commissioned officers were also appointed:

Company A—First sergeant, A. Buckmaster; first platoon sergeant, L. E. Drake.

Company C—First sergeant, D. Price; first platoon sergeant, W. Daniels; second platoon sergeant, D. L. Jones; sergeant, J. W. Ghron; second platoon sergeant, E. E. Damon.

Company E—First sergeant, G. Hanson; first platoon sergeant, second platoon; J. C. Tow; sergeant second platoon, C. W. Rhy.

Company G—First sergeant, C. A. Groll; first platoon sergeant, W. Meisinger; second platoon sergeant, L. P. Miles.

Company I—First sergeant, E. L. Erick; platoon sergeant, first platoon, G. I. Blair; sergeant first platoon, F. E. Edlin; second platoon sergeant, A. E. Chase.

Company L—First sergeant, P. Westerman; first platoon sergeant, F. Zitnick; platoon sergeant second platoon, R. G. Germann; sergeant, second platoon, R. Patterson.

non-commissioned officers:
Battery B—First sergeant, Z. E. Wyant; platoon sergeant first platoon, G. E. Wise; sergeant first platoon, W. L. Correll; second platoon sergeant C. M. Rhodes.

Battery D—First sergeant K. M. Fones; platoon sergeant, first platoon, J. J. Cress; sergeant first platoon, H. H. Kirby; platoon sergeant, J. G. Towner; sergeant second platoon, C. W. Worby.

Battery F—First sergeant H. E. Treckell; platoon sergeant first platoon, H. T. Blanchard; sergeant first platoon, C. C. Parrish; second platoon sergeant W. Tolley.

Battery H—First sergeant, V. E. Harvey; first platoon sergeant W. R. Chalmers; second platoon sergeant, J. Fickel.

Battery K—First sergeant, D. M. Earl; platoon sergeant, first platoon, L. N. Allison; sergeant first platoon, H. D. Cornell and L. F. Nixon; platoon sergeant second platoon, K. Corporon; sergeants second platoon, W. E. Keyser and M. B. Sanders.

Battery M—First sergeant G. E. Glasco; platoon sergeant, first platoon, L. W. Kilbourne; sergeant, first platoon, R. M. Molineux; platoon sergeant, second platoon, J. H. Shepek; sergeant second platoon, A. L. Reed.

WOMEN PLAY TENNIS FOR CLASS HONORS

Winners of the women's class tennis tournament will be announced Friday, October 18. Games will be played up until 5 o'clock on that day.

As in previous years the names of the contestants in each class are posted in the form of a ladder. Each girls may challenge the first or second girls above her in position. If the challenger is successful she reverses ranks with the challenged. If she is not successful the positions remain the same.

W. A. A. points are given to the successful participants. 25 points being given to the squad members or those who have played; at least two games, 25 points additional being given to the team members or those ranking among the first four in each class and 50 points more to the girls winning in each class.

The games may consist, as the players agree, of two out of three games, of one set, or may be governed by a time limit.

The girls who are now leading in their respective classes and in the given order are:

Freshmen: Betty Wagstaff, Dorothy Canham, Eleanor Wright, Alene Cochran.

Sophomores: Ruth Thomas, Genevieve Hoyt, Vivien Nickels, Masine Wickham.

Junior: Helen VanPelt, Edna King, Ruby, Nelson, Maxine Hawley.

Senior: Frances Wagar, Adelaide Scott, Helen Magee, Mary Belle Reed.

SOCCER GAME SCORES.
The following soccer game scores have been reported to the office of the intramural manager:

M. E. A. C. 6, Alpha Tau Omega 1. (forfeit.)

Alpha Sigma Psi 0, Phi Kappa 1. Lambda Chi Alpha 0, Phi Kappa 3.

Omega Tau Epsilon 0, Pi Kappa Alpha 0.

Phi Delta Theta 2, Delta Sigma Phi 2.

Phi Lambda Theta 0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.

Beta Theta Pi 0, Sigma Nu 5.

Alpha Tau Omega 1, Alpha Sigma Psi 4.

Phi Kappa 0, Lambda Chi Alpha 1.

Phi Kappa Tau 1, M. E. A. C. 0. (forfeit.)

All Stars 1, Acadia 1.

Delta Sigma Phi 1, Kappa Sigma 0.

Helena Hotchkiss, Agnes McClarren, and Maxine Fones were Monday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

HARD SCHEDULE FOR GRAPPLERS

Eight Lettermen Brighten Prospects For Good Wrestling Year

With a tough schedule ahead, Coach R. R. Patterson has put his aspirants for berths on the Kansas State Wildcat wrestling team to work early and as the cool fall days approach the squad may expect even more intense workouts in Nichols gymnasium.

The prospects are bright for another successful season for the team which finished third in the dual meets in the Big Six last year and tied with Oklahoma in the individual tournament for first place. Eight lettermen are back for the squad this year besides a number of valuable sophomores and squad members of last year who did not letter. Lettermen returning are Captain Roy McKibben, third place winner in the Big Six individual tournament last year; "Duke" Errington, heavyweight champion of the conference and one of the greatest heavyweights in this section of the country; John Warner, third place winner in the 155 pound class in the Big Six last year; Sam Alsop, second place winner in the 145 pound class last season; "Rusty" Patterson, and K. J. Lattimer, 115 pound grapplers and Abernathy, a letterman in the 135 pound class in 1927. Captain Albert Brown and Bill Gosney, both 135 pounders were the only men lost by graduation last year.

Besides the lettermen a number of others look like likely prospects at the present time. Joe Fickel, 125 pounder last year will be back and Fritz Knorr, 165 pounder last year will return the second semester. Ackerman, Kimball, Schubert, Barber and Thompson are sophomores who may displace some of the older men. Randle and Mantz, both new men, are also looking good in workouts.

At the end of the football season "Duke" Errington and L. S. Fiser will join the squad.

For the first time numerals will be given to the outstanding freshman wrestler in each weight. A freshman tournament will be held next spring and the first place winner in each weight will be given a numeral.

An all college tournament for which any one is eligible will be held just before Christmas vacation to give Coach B. R. Patterson a line on his material.

The schedule follows:

January 4 and 6—meet with two Big Ten schools. (tentative)

January 11—Missouri university at Columbia.

January 23—Kansas university at Lawrence.

February 1—Nebraska university at Manhattan.

February 15—Iowa State at Manhattan.

February 22—Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater.

February 24—Oklahoma university at Norman.

March 1—high school tournament at Manhattan.

March 7-9—Big Six tournament at Manhattan.

March 21—National Intercollegiate championships at Morgantown, West Virginia.

SHOVE LIMIT DATE AHEAD.
Geraldine Johnston, manager of the women's tennis tournament, has announced that the date when all matches must be played has been extended until next Friday, October 25, at 5 o'clock.

Due to the unfavorable weather last week few matches were played. But with the return of tennis weather several matches have been run off.

ELEVEN ON JUDGING SQUAD

Eleven men now compose the squad from which the livestock judging team will be picked, according to Prof. F. W. Bell who is in charge of advanced livestock judging, on announcing a cut in the squad personnel. The squad will be further cut to a team of five men and one alternate which will enter the intercollegiate contests this year.

The Western National livestock show which will be held in Wichita November 11 to 16 is the first contest this team will enter. They also will represent the college at the American Royal at Kansas City November 16 to 23 and at the International livestock show in Chicago December 14 to 21.

Present members of the squad include: Howard Bradley, Kidder, Mo.; William Chapman, Wichita; Paul Chilen, Miltonvale; Bob Hansen, Council Grove; Ray Hoss, Potwin; Porter McKinnie, Glen Elder; Raymond O'Hara, Blue Mound; Fred Schultis, Sylvan Grove; Allen Terrell, Syracuse; Harry Paulsen, Stafford; and John Minor, Syracuse.

BUYS CHINESE COAT.

A Chinese bride's coat has been purchased by the clothing and textiles department from Miss Erna Currin, a graduate of 1925, who bought it in Nanking, China.

The coat has a red background and is elaborately embroidered in red, rose, blue, purple, and green in the form of leaves, flowers, Chinese ladies, and Chinese symbols. It is balanced in design, artistic in color arrangement, and is stitched in heavy gold thread. The coat is worn with a red skirt which is correspondingly attractive, and according to Chinese custom the bride wears this costume but once. The coat will be on display in room 59 in Calvin hall.

FOR SEED ANALYSTS.

The seed laboratory of the Kansas state board of agriculture is offering its second short course for seed analysts at the laboratory in Manhattan during the week of November 4 to 9.

The course is offered for seed analysts and any seedsmen who desire training in purity analysis and germination work. Prof. J. W. Zahmley will be in charge of the course.

POSTPONE MEETING

Because of the pep meeting held last night and because of Diamond Jubilee the week of October 24 the regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. which was to be held this week has been postponed until Thursday, October 31.

M. E. ORGANIZATION PLEDGES 37 WOMEN

Iota chapter of Pappa Phi, national Methodist girls' club, pledged 37 at a meeting Tuesday night in the Browning-Athenian hall. During the meeting a letter was read from Elizabeth Allen, graduate in music of '28 and alumna of Kappa Phi, who is teaching music at a mission in California among the Mexicans.

Those pledged were: Laura, Stepanek, Cuba; Nellie Bloom, Liberal; Mabel Weir, Newton; Bernice Decker, Holton; Alice Adams, Leavenworth; Bernice Weygandt, Keats; Arla McBurney, Manhattan; Thalia Folmer, Buffalo; Junieta Harbes, Riley; Alzina Reed, Wakefield.

Betty Wagstaff, Topeka; Leda Duntun, Lebanon; Mildred Porter, Mt. Hope; Heloise Wood, Clay Center; Ruth Lattimore, Westmoreland; Bessie Timmons, Manhattan; Dessie Sigk, Chapman; Beulah Leach, Bird City; Anna Krause, Marysville; Corabelle Toile, Havensville; Lydia Andres, Alta Vista; Dorine Porter, Stafford; Miriam Marsh, Chanute; Nellie Dilsaver, Kensington; Flossie Sawyer, Kensington; Elita Tompkins, Byers.

Esther Curry, St. Francis; Anna Erickson, Clyde; Roberta Oursler, Circleville; Alice Tribble, Circleville; Hazel Bland, Garden City; Faith Briscoe, Cambridge; Esther Quenzler, Bazine; Goldie Kennedy, Macksville; Eula Neal, Walnut; Pearl Alexander, Norcatu.

KAPPA BETA PLEDGES TWENTY-FOUR WOMEN

Kappa Beta, organization for college women, sponsored by the Christian church held pledge services Tuesday night for the following girls:

Lola Mae Adams, Dodge City; Margaret Bierman, Kensington; Dorothy Christy, Scott City; Mary Lou Clark, Burr Oak; Elizabeth Crawford, Madison; Etha Duncan, Independence; Florence Durham Randall; Geraldine Freeman Hamilton; Thelma Mail, Eureka; Marcelline Hill, Plainville; Julia Lamb Blue Rapids; Alice Linn, Clyde; Nellie McConnell, Dodge City; Mary McKean, Scott City; Freda Monfort, Iola; Olive Morgan, Hugoton; Marjorie Moulton, St. George; Eva Reese, Belvue; Elizabeth Romiger, Elmdale; Joan Gladys Schaffer, Vermillion; Helen Smerechek, Garnett; Helen Tedman, Mt. Hope; Velma Thompson, Manhattan; Irene Young, Cedar Point.

Dal Price, Wakefield, was a Phi Delta Theta dinner guest Tuesday.

PALACE DRUG OPENS WEEK OF OCTOBER 20

The week of October 20 will be the occasion for opening the new Palace Drug company's store at 712 North Manhattan avenue as well as the celebration of the city's seventy-fifth birthday. The new 30 by 100 foot, one story building, owned by Forrest and Harold Forrester, rapidly is nearing completion.

This \$40,000 structure is one of the unique stores in Manhattan and unusual in its design and decorations. Brightness and spaciousness are emphasized. In contrast to the interior of many drug stores are the green marble soda fountain, flecked with red and matching the tables and chairs, the antiqued walls of green plaster, and the sound proof beamed ceiling with ten large lights. The interior Spanish balcony windows are draped with brilliant colors. The floor is in Spanish tile.

Two entrances are provided, one on Manhattan avenue and the other on Moro street. The Manhattan avenue entrance has a front in Spanish effect, made of terra cotta, cut in a modernistic pattern.

The fixtures were designed by a Chicago architect with the idea of providing an arrangement possessing efficiency and beauty. Choice was made with the idea of adaptability and good taste. No cost has been spared to make it as fine a drug store, as efficient arrangement, good service and the best of merchandise can achieve.

There will be accommodations for serving approximately 100 persons conveniently, including room for 75 persons at the floor tables and booths and an additional 25 at the fountain. The booths are tastefully decorated and individually lighted.

F. B. Forrester will manage the Argyleville store. H. H. Forrester will have charge of the downtown Palace drug store at 112 South Fourth street.

Berniece Machmer, a former Kansas State student, was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Phi Beta Phi house.

Service on Dry Cleaning and Laundry with Special Attention Given to Students Work

A. V. Laundry

1219 Moro Phone 2323



"Black magic" that elusive new shade by McCallum.



LOW FARE Excursion

Kansas City and Return \$2.50

Oct. 19 and 20

Tickets good going from Manhattan as follows: October 19 on all regular trains except No. 22; October 20 on trains Nos. 128 and 106 only.

Tickets good returning not later than on train No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m., October 21, but not good on train No. 21.

WORLD'S GREATEST OUTDOOR FIREWORKS SPECTACLE "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"—MUEHLBACH FIELD auspices Ararat Shrine, Kansas City, Mo., October 19-20 inclusive, 8 P. M. Nightly.

Talking Pictures and Vaudeville Features at Theatres

See Handbills for Particulars

Half Fares for Children No Baggage Checked

Tickets good only in Coaches No Stopovers Allowed

For Full Particulars—Ask Agent

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BEAT K. U. BANGS and CO.

Why Pay \$1.00 and \$1.25 When You Can Have Your Suit Cleaned and Pressed for

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With Quality Service High Class Work

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WAREHAM

October 21, 22, 23 Starting Monday—3 Days

PASSION A L'APACHE!

WARNER BROS. Present

Dolores Costello in "The REDEEMING SIN"

with Conrad Nagel

LIONEL BELMORE • PHILIP DE LACY • GEORGE STONE • NENA QUARTERO

Directed by HARVEY GATES

Screenplay by EDWARD BRETHERTON

A Warner Bros. Production

See the Sin of Sins—the Redeeming Sin!

1 DAY—SATURDAY OCTOBER 19

Karimo's Revue

Patrick Sisters

Roy and Francis

Three High Grade Acts and

"Born to the Saddle"

on the Screen

WE CLEAN—WE DYE—WE MEND—WE PRESS

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Crowder's Cleaning & Dye Works

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K-AGGIES READY FOR GAME WITH JAYHAWK TEAM

Big Squad of Men in Best of Shape Ready for Tilt—Secret Practices All This Week

With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the K-Aggie football team will visit the lair of the highly touted Jayhawk Saturday afternoon in quest of the honor of victory wrested from their hands last year after a three year period of Aggie wins. The Wildcat has been sharpening its claws on the "B" freshmen eleven behind closed gates this week, disposing little of the type of play to be thrown against the defending Jayhawks.

The classic Saturday will be a match of team against team, man against man and coach against coach to determine the football supremacy of the state of Kansas. The Aggies are out to reverse the 7 to 6 defeat administered last year when nothing but a scoreless tie seemed evident. A pass from Stewart Lyman, captain this year, to Captain Harold Hauser, an end, dealt the blow that was felt by every K-Aggie booster and Edgar Schmidt made up the seventh point by his perfect place kick.

Think and Act Football.

Returning from Texas a bit "sore at the world in general," the Wildcats settled down into practice this week with but one intention in mind and that was to deal defeat to the Jayhawk this week end. The whole team has been thinking and acting football and are in great shape for the battle with not a single injury on the squad. No one was injured in the Texas Aggie clash and their scrimmages against the freshmen this week have been light. Coach McMillin taking no chances on injuries marring the chance for an even break.

Dope, if that word means anything, is with the defenders because of their romping triumph over the Emporia Teachers at Lawrence last week end. A final quarter drive brought their total points to 38 while the Pedagogues went scoreless. A week before the Jayhawks battled the powerful Illinois eleven and went down in defeat 25 to 0.

The Aggies showed great offense in both of their contests this year but on the defense seemed to weaken, especially when the opponents decide to go the aerial route for a touchdown. McMillin has worked his linemen on charging the passers and his backs on breaking them up and will be ready for an aerial attack if one is launched by the men of Bill Harless.

No Shifts a Plenty.

McMillin has been doing lots of shifting about in his practices this week with Price Swartz, normally a fullback, doing duty on one of the ends. Swartz is a great defensive man in backing up the line and Coach McMillin evidently hopes to strengthen his defense by putting such a man on one of the wings.

Who will start the game is a mystery to the outside world as the secret practices have kept the coach's plans to himself and the squad members. The entire squad of about 45 men will be taken to the game.

Towler and Swartz May Be Ends.

Bill Towler and Price Swartz may be found on the ends; Captain Freeman and Henry Cronkite at the tackles; "Casey" Bauman and C. O. Tackwell at the guards; Hank Harre at center; "Micky" Evans at quarterback; Alex Nigro and Bill Meissinger at halfbacks and George Wiggins at fullback.

Others who have a good chance of being in the starting lineup include: Bill Daniels, an end; Jim Yeager, a guard; Adolph Hrabas, a guard; "Boots" Norton, a center; Al Myers, another center; Ray McMillin, quarterback; Lud Fiser and "Doc" Weller, halfbacks.

The list of players making the trip is: G. S. Andrick, lineman; E. L. Auker, end or half; Theodore Appl, end; H. J. Barre, center; Kenneth Bauman, guard; R. A. Bell, half; E. L. Black, half; P. E. Brookover, guard; H. O. Cronkite, end; W. W. Daniels, end; R. C. Dial, guard; H. Errington, guard; T. M. Evans, quarter; P. E. Fairbanks, end; L. C. Fiser, half; O. M. Hardtarfer, end; A. H. Freeman tackle; A. R. Hrabas, guard; Z. W. Johnson, center.

L. Kepley, half; E. O. McBurney, guard; Ray McMillin, quarter; W. H. Meissinger, half; A. M. Myers, center; Alex Nigro, half; L. H. Norton, center; C. E. Nutter, guard; G. D. Oberle, tackle; Tad Platt, quarter; Frank Prentiss, quarter; T. J. Rostock, guard; R. E. Sanders, center; F. L. Schooley, end; P. G. Smith, guard; A. H. Stephenson, guard; M. H. Swartz, half; P. K. Swartz, full; C. O. Tackwell, guard; T. H. Tannehill, guard; W. C. Towler, end; A. Tucker, tackle; H. R. Weller, half; George Wiggins, full, and J. J. Yeager, guard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kinney were dinner guests of Alpha Xi Delta Wednesday night.

AGGIE TENNIS TEAM WINS BOTH MEETS

The K-Aggie tennis team began and ended its fall schedule this week by making a clean sweep of the two three match meets that were held at St. Mary's Tuesday and on the Aggie courts yesterday.

In the match at St. Mary's Tuesday the Aggies swept the Knights off their feet in the two singles matches and one doubles without the loss of a single set. Captain Kermit Silverwood defeated Zerschel by scores of 6-3, 7-5 in the first singles match while Winston Grigg downed Captain Heffernan to the tune of 6-1, 6-2. In the doubles Silverwood and Grigg defeated Zerschel and Heffernan 6-0, 6-4.

Yesterday's singles matches were much easier than those on Tuesday as Captain Silverwood drubbed Zerschel in straight sets 6-1, 6-1 and Grigg took his first set from Heffernan by the 6-0 count and managed to take the second set in almost the same fashion by the score of 6-2. The doubles was hard fought for a set in which the St. Mary's team took by the score of 6-4 but Silverwood and Grigg came back strong in the next two sets and won by scores of 6-1, 6-2.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM SELECTED

Miller, Giles, Backus, Carter, Toadvine and Hoyne Make Up Team

Final tryouts for the Kansas State cross country team which will run against the University of Oklahoma and probably the Oklahoma Aggies in a meet here a week from tomorrow was held last night with the favorites holding their places on the team.

The team which will in all probabilities represent the Wildcats in the five mile jaunt homecoming will be Captain Harold S. Miller, ex-Captain Henry Gile, Lee Toadvine, K. L. Backus, John Carter, and John Hoyne.

Backus was unable to run last evening because of a bruised heel but by virtue of his second place in the preliminary tryouts held a week ago will get his place on the team. Coach Ward Haylett said last night his injury was only a minor one and with a couple days of rest the new distance ace would be out with the rest of the squad.

Captain Harold Miller led the pack in the tryouts last night but was pushed hard by Lee Toadvine who finished a couple of yards behind him. Miller's time for the five miles was 26 minutes and 48 seconds which Coach Haylett regards as good time for a practice run this early in the season.

John Carter finished third; John Hoyne fourth; Henry Gile fifth; and Harold Richardson, sixth. Steps and Snyder finished seventh and eighth, close behind Richardson.

Coach Haylett said that the three men mentioned who would probably not compete against Oklahoma were showing great improvement and might be seen in action in further meets.

The Oklahoma Aggies have not yet decided whether they will make the Homecoming affair a triangular tilt but Coach Haylett is of the belief that they will come in with the university.

Missouri opens their cross country season tomorrow with the University of Iowa and appear to be a fairly strong aggregation. At the present time Nebraska looks like one of the best in the Big Six. Kansas and Iowa State, the two leaders last year, both have suffered heavy losses and Oklahoma has a fair team with several veterans. The Aggie team looks the best that it has in several years, according to the mentor.

The harriers schedule: October 26—Oklahoma university at Manhattan. November 2—Missouri university at Columbia. November 9—Iowa State at Manhattan. November 28—Big Six conference meet at Lincoln.

The intramural cross country race is scheduled for Tuesday, October 29 at 4:30. Organizations are limited to 15 entries.

The first five men to finish for each fraternity will constitute its cross country team and the score of each team will be determined as follows:

Each man will be given a number of points equal to the place in which he finished and the points

of all members of the team will be added to make the score for the team.

The team having the lowest score will be awarded a trophy. This score will not count toward the big challenge trophy.

Entries must be in the intramural office before 5 o'clock Friday, October 26. Each intramural manager must get the number for his men from the intramural office on Monday, October 28.

In order to make points, the three mile run must be covered in 25 minutes.

Get Pictures of Captives.

They were then paraded to Aggieville where pictures were taken and they were branded with a Purple K on their forehead and then the parade continued to Fourth and Poyntz where a collection was taken up to buy their breakfast. After the meal they were released to return to Lawrence.

The other two students held, those captured at K. U., were held until yesterday afternoon when it

was learned that the two Delta Taus were released at Lawrence. They were released and their hair was not clipped because they were captured on Lawrence soil.

Tietze and Merritt took a hair clipping on the Jayhawk campus at high noon Wednesday and were then allowed to return here.

Wednesday night was a bit quieter in both campus with but one prisoner being taken by either force. Again the Aggies scored, getting Don Rose, Kansas City, Kans. Rose was in the Gillett hotel phoning long distance to his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers, telling them how to get into Manhattan.

"Lefty" Doyle a Hero.

"Lefty" Doyle, an Acacia and star twirler on the Aggie baseball

team for the past two years, was in the next booth and heard him. He nabbed him as he came out of the booth but he got away and was not caught for sure until about two blocks from the hotel where Doyle overtook him. He was taken to the campus and held till Thursday morning when he was turned over to the Pi Kappa Alphas.

During chapel hour yesterday morning he was taken to the College Canteen where John Merritt, who had the night before returned from Lawrence with his hair clipped, administered the clippers to his head. He returned to Lawrence yesterday afternoon.

The Aggie campus was under guard last night and no trouble was reported at an early hour. Those captured Tuesday night

and who received the hair of their organization and their towns: L. M. Schrader, Acacia; Kinsley; H. C. Parker, Acacia; Pittsburg; Thurloew Newell, Pi Kappa; Dodge City; Fred Wainwright, Pi Upsilon; Larned; Woodhead, Pi Upsilon; Larned; Mo.; Franklin Bassette, Beta Sigma; Miltonvale; Howard Erer, Acacia, Rozel; Claude W. Beta Phi Sigma; Ashland; Phipps, Sigma Nu, Kansas; Mo.; Bill Powell, Sigma Nu, Watomie; C. E. Ketter, Acacia; Scammon; K. D. Haterland, Kappa Eta Kappa; Ransom; Lenore, Delta Kappa; Pratt; Ford Harbaugh, Pi Upsilon; Wellington; T. K. Caughey, Beta

AGGIES SCORE HUGE ADVANTAGE

(Continued from Page One)

en prison haircuts by none other than "Frosty" Braden, a Beta Theta Pi from Eureka who found out how the trick was done last year when he was caught at Kansas. It was a fitting job for the lad who a year ago lost his jet black locks.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning the remainder of the convicts were given their haircuts with "Rocky" Bryan, Manhattan, as master of ceremonies. Following the tonsorial ceremony, the 18 prisoners were given little handbills with the words "Beat K. U."

AGGIES SCORE

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HUGE ADVANTAGE

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The Kansas State Collegian

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

According to Webster spirit is breath, courage, vigor and life. In the football clash with Kansas last Saturday the Kansas State enthusiasts had all four of these qualities to highest degree of proficiency. They had breath in their yell giving and enthusiasm—courage in their supporting a team that was doped to lose—and vigor and life in their never failing efforts to give a fighting team all they had in the way of support.

For a year the student body supported a football team that did not account for a Big Six victory and a week ago came out 500 strong to greet the team which was returning from a stinging defeat at Dallas. Pep was there and it was a known fact to the members of the team that the student body was behind them, win or lose.

Enthusiasm at the pep meeting last Thursday night was more than can be expressed—it was an outburst. With the football players in the audience, the crowd went wild, and their apparent support was probably largely accountable for the fighting spirit which the team exhibited at the game.

Spirit is something which Kansas university does not have unless their team wins. Last year when they defeated the Aggies they felt good about it but at the game Saturday their pep dropped as the Aggies scored their touchdowns and after the game they did not care to talk about the contest and a majority would hardly admit that it was a good ball game. They were "on" the quarterback because he didn't call the right plays or riding the coach because he didn't leave Jim Bausch in the game all the time.

But the king of spirit Kansas State has at the present time is one that will help cause a losing team to win or a winning team to continue.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

The carnival spirit is abroad in Manhattan, with the Diamond Jubilee in full swing. With thousands of electric bulbs keeping it ablaze with light and large tents pitched in its open spaces, the park gives the appearance of a circus or a big carnival.

Carnivals are one of our weaknesses. We like to plod down the midway, munch popcorn and drink red lemonade, take in all the sideshows, bite on all the "skin games," and ride the ferris wheel and the merry-go-round.

We've attended lots of carnivals and fairs, but whenever we hear of one within 20 miles, we usually attend. In spite of a hard effort to keep from it. The urge seems to be in our blood.

But the Jubilee isn't all carnival. The merry-go-round and the hot dog stands are only a small part of it. There are many educational features and the college student who fails to go down to the park this week and look things over is missing an attraction which does not happen his way every day.

Freshmen at the University of Kansas must wear ribbons on their caps on Friday and Saturday preceding each football game. The ribbons must not touch the wearer nor the cap. Freshmen are moving very swiftly about the campus this year.

Preliminary football training is required of all men who participate in intramural football at the University of Indiana. Each man is required to attend at least six practice periods before his first game, and to report for practice at least three times each week after the first game.

Fraternities at Michigan State may abolish hell week as a result of a meeting of fraternity presidents, held last week. Most of the men at the meeting were in favor of the plan abolishing hell week but final action was delayed until the next meeting.

Students at the University of Indiana will take part in a Yo-Yo contest.

Campus Echoes

This Collegian staff is just about ready to believe in kind fairies. Saturday afternoon some brave soul dared enter the place and remove the debris—old shotguns, papers, dead bodies, etc., until one could almost recognize the bear's nest as an office. However these kind people overdid it a bit. They removed all the copy paper leaving the journalists without a sheet to write on.

"Forsooth, Egmond, my charming fellow, why dost thou eyelids hang with such a half-draped air, and why the nervous licking of the lips with a tongue which reminds one of the 'welcome' door mat? Why the unprepared lesson and the glazed, far away look in thine eye? Why is thy step like that of a camel on the 15th day without water, and the eager thirst at every drinking vessel? Why . . . ?

"Ah, now I have it, old bean. You have been to K. C."

"Oh, say, did you see Lizzie at the game with a pair of tights?"
"You mean those striped ones?"
"No, Lizzie Nuss."

We really wouldn't have minded that fellow behind us at the game thinking that he was a Swiss Bell Ringer. Oh, no, not at all because we understand those things. But what gets us is that he didn't offer us any of the ring.

1st Student: "Oh, I see you are from K. U."

2nd Student: "Oh no, I'm just prematurely bald."

In the past few weeks, bracing up to the time of the time of the K. U.-Aggie game, the University Daily Kansan has been putting out dirty cracks about Kansas State "stable boys," "cow men," and "fertilizer specialists." Well, it just shows us something—especially after the football game. Their pen is mightier than their football team.

A good many students who saw the air show yesterday were wondering how a man could manage a plane with his head hanging toward the old terra firma, or visa versa or whatever the hell it is. Well, we've seen a great many of these old classroom pile-lots lean back in a chair until it was almost in reverse without suffering any rush of blood to the hel-dry.

We heard Prof. Rogers holler about somebody swiping his Preface to Morals. That's funny—we always thought you had 'em or you didn't.

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TO ENTERTAIN SCRIBES.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary fraternity for men in journalism, will entertain all men of the department of industrial journalism and printing tonight at a smoker at the Kappa Sigma house, 519 North 11th.

Robert Raymond Marshall, class of '36, who is now with the Goodrich rubber company, in Houston, Tex., will be a campus visitor next week.

Doris Wapler visited Saturday and Sunday in Stockton at the home of Grace Rogers, a former Kansas State student.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Recent "political" activities on the hill, although nearly overshadowed by the annual K. U.-Aggie game enthusiasm, leave their mark. At best, can there be anything funnier than college politicians?

Any sane person knows that class elections at Kansas State have not advanced so far in evolution that they can stand alone; however, he knows also that fair play is understood as well by college students as by any other group of average intelligence. And, from recent experiences on our campus, the same sane person—the college is to be congratulated on the remarkable percentage of sane persons remaining with us this week—knows that private prejudice too frequently interferes with public policy, class elections no exception.

Now, to get down to the point: Where is there any fairness in the actions of a few students who, having been their party candidates' names must be in the hands of the Student Council at a certain date, get together and place on their ballot names, several of which they theretofore hadn't realized existed in the student directory. All of this the group does in private conference, with neither consent nor approval from their constituents beforehand. Then, maybe, these party heads—call them shrewd if you will—phone the respective candidates that they have selected and advise them that they (the candidates) are running for class offices. Where is the fairness in that?

Conversation very much like this takes place:

"Hello, I called you to tell you you're running for vice president on the _____ ticket."

"Since when?"

"We met and nominated you."

"Who nominated me?"
"We did. The _____ party."
"You didn't hold an open caucus, did you?"

"We didn't have time; had to get the names on the ballot. Anyway, it's too late to gripe now. Your name's been handed in."

Hangs up. It is Monday night and elections are Tuesday.

What's the matter with putting a square deal before the student body, even in college politics? It's human nature to go a long way before taking action, but utter disgust leads either to that action or to decay of the proposition in question. Why doesn't the faculty of an institution of such proportion as that Kansas State enjoys yield to the disgust it must sincerely feel, and do a little leading in student elections? True, it's a student proposition, but—what's the use of a faculty if it isn't to help and advise students, especially in such limitations of later life as these political organizations and their actions are becoming? Fairness pays always.—K. L.

Now that the annual K-Aggie-Kansas university football game—and all its attendant painting and hair cutting episodes—is past, it is time to clean up the autumnal "guerrilla warfare" between the two schools. It seems, in fact, that student governing bodies of the two schools already have agreed to effect a permanent understanding of the limits to which pre-game rivalry may go.

In this effort the principals should be encouraged. Rivalry should not be carried so far as to be unbecoming of college students. In the recent escapades a few students of both schools conducted themselves as ruffians rather than as gentlemen. In these few students lies the problem of the student governing bodies.

The vast majority of Kansas un-

iversity and Kansas Aggie students will abide by rules laid down by their leaders and if the leaders agree to stop the inter-college raids most of the trouble will be avoided. For the few who will not abide by the terms of a "peace pact" I make this suggestion—that the student bodies recommend prosecution of guilty individuals to the fullest extent of the law. It is contrary to the laws of Kansas for anyone to deface or destroy public property as has been done by students of K. S. A. C. and K. U. within the last two weeks. If guilty individuals are punished by the state as individuals, rivalry between these two great Kansas colleges can be placed on a higher plane, though the rivalry need not be less intense.

For K. S. A. C. and K. U. students to give the impression that they care less for their studies than for dissolute inter-school fighting is wrong, yet that is one of the results of pre-game rivalry such as characterized Saturday's football game.

It behooves student leaders to reach a definite understanding

and to see that persons who do not obey the rules of the agreement are punished to the limit.—F. E. Charles.

On Other Hills—

"Save me enough for two cokes," was the request of a University of Indiana student when two men held him up while he was taking a girl home late one night. The bandits granted the request.

A sixteen-year-old girl is the most intelligent freshman at Michigan State college, and a sixteen-year-old boy placed second, according to tabulations of the freshman intelligence tests.

An Indian war-drum is beaten by the students when a battle is going against the University of Minnesota football team.

Nearly 16,000 students from the Ohio State university attended the Ohio State-Michigan football game last week.

Barbs at the Ohio State college have formed an organization so that they may avail themselves of the opportunities of intramural athletics and social events.

The enrolment at Michigan State has more than doubled since 1920. More than 3000 students are enrolled.

Wilma Mills spent the night at her home in Frankfort.

The University of Wisconsin has a 37-year-old candidate for the football team. John Rassmussen, who was a member of Walter Camp's all-American team in 1918, a Recreation for School

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TELLS STORY OF EVOLUTION

Dr. John H. Parker Talks to Contemporary Thought Class Tuesday

By illustrating his discussion of evolution with plant examples of evolution, Dr. John H. Parker, of the agronomy department, proved without a doubt to his hearers of the contemporary thought class last Tuesday, October 15, that evolution is a fact.

In fact, Doctor Parker declared that about the fact of evolution there is no longer any debate nor any argument. "As to the method of evolution there is still a great deal of argument and a great deal of debate but the fact of evolution is no longer doubted," he said.

In his discussion of evolution Professor Parker used the biological method, discussing a number of the biologists and geneticists who have materially contributed to the advancement of theories of evolution.

Describes French Biologist. Lamarck, an early French biologist, was best known for the emphasis he placed on the inheritance of acquired characteristics. "He was," said Doctor Parker, "a leading student of evolution previous to Darwin. But he pushed it too far. His extreme views will not hold."

August Weismann was a useful antidote for Lamarck. He is known and respected for the emphasis he placed on the germ plasma theory of heredity. He said that the germ plasma is continuous and immortal and believed that it was isolated or set apart early in the life of an individual.

Charles Darwin is perhaps the most noted evolutionist, at least to the average individual. He is one of the most misunderstood as well. Doctor Parker here said "Darwinism and evolution are not synonymous. Darwin merely put evolution across. Everyone seems to think that all Darwin did was to write of monkeys and men. He did write such volume but his work was much more comprehensive than that."

Darwin's Five Cornerstones. Darwin's ideas were based on five cornerstones or keystones, four of which are apparent to all scientists. The five are: overproduction, struggle for existence, variation or diversity, natural selection or survival of the fittest, and heredity. The fourth, natural selection or survival of the fittest, is the only debatable one and is the heart and soul of the Darwinian theory. The distinguishing factor of this theory is the idea that small changes are the important features in evolution.

William Bateson, the leading English biologist since Darwin, acted as an antidote for Darwin's theories. He believed the important thing in evolution was the big changes or mutations. Hugo De Vries, a Dutch botanist emphasized Bateson's theories and carried them still farther. He put the emphasis on evolution entirely on the sudden heritable obvious changes. In the field of these two scientists much work is now being done by causing mutations in plants and animals by x-ray and radium treatments in order to study the cause and effect of such changes. Such mutations are being made but the scientific foundation for them has not yet been discovered.

Mendel Lays Cornerstone. "Frances Galton," said Doctor Parker, "is the father of two lines of work, each of which would have made him famous. They are biometry, the statistical study of variation of life, and eugenics, or human inheritance."

"The modern scientific study of heredity dates from the rediscovery of Mendel in 1900," said Doctor Parker. "In 1865 Mendel had laid the cornerstone of genetics and plant hybridization but his work had been hidden for a number of years in an obscure scientific journal and not until its rediscovery was it of any significance." Doctor Parker ended his discussion with a mention of J. P. Loty who believed that hybridization is the chief method of evolution.

Sally Davidson and Katherine Thorley spent Saturday and Sunday in Abilene.

Gabe Drollinger, Dale Seiling, Claude Rhoades, Karl Shaver, Bill Rogers and John Correll drove to Lawrence Friday to attend a Kappa Sigma party.

Ed Woods and Kale Fones spent the week end at their homes in Kansas City.

Helen Mark of Abilene, was a week end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Jane Skinner spent the week end in Stockton.

A new course in the department of English to train men and women in home making has been added to the curriculum at the Oklahoma A. and M. college. It is a course in the study and value of home literature.

SPORT FOULS.

(By FRED SEATON).

The press-box livens up at 1:30 when the eats are discovered by a Lawrence Journal-World cub. No coffee ready, but sandwiches are good.

Three girls, attired in red slickers occupy the fifteenth row, center section of the curved portion of the horseshoe. They cause quite a bit of comment. Middle one is good looking. Not a bad average. "Thanks, Griff, for the glasses," Griff's wife won't let him look. Such is married life.

Enthusiastic K. U. rooster breaks bottle on step of 35th row, N. section. No news there.

K-Aggies come on field, looking snappy in fresh, clean game uniforms, Big, too.

The Wildcat band marches and plays. It may be a moot question, but they look better to us than did the K. U. band, red-lined capes and all considered.

Here goes the game. Wotta life! Everybody having a good time but the press. Who's got the ball? What'd he do that for? Who's kicking? Where is the ball? What's the down? What's the penalty for? Your operator says the stuff is coming over too slow. Journal wants 200 words, and statement from Bo. There's two number 36's. Oh my gosh! Yell louder can't you? Put that umbrella down. Put it down, d— it. Oh, pardon, didn't know you were a lady. Half. We eat.

Never before have we seen any better team-play than the K-Aggies showed at Lawrence. If the boys will play that way all season, and we have every reason to suspect they will, then any team can, and will have a good chance to get defeated when it meets McMillin's men.

Hank Cronkite's kicking was encouraging to the Wildcat stands, but not so to the university's rooters. His habit of placing the pigskin so it would career out anywhere from the fifteen to the five-yard line is hard on team morale.

The work of Bill Meisinger and Lud Fiser, in running interference for the backs who carried the ball is to be commended. Meisinger, although most of the papers missed him when the bouquets were handed out, did his share in winning the victory.

All the backs looked good. Price

Swartz, playing offensive and surprised K-Aggie rooters more than a little by his work. Wiggins, McMillin, Nigro—all of them earned a niche in the K-Aggie hall of fame. It was "Wig" who scored the touchdown.

And the line—forgotten is the criticism it received last year. It charged and charged, and how! Towler, Freeman, Cronkite, Bauman, Tackwell, Tucker, Barre, Myers, Norton, all deserve credit for a clean, aggressive game.

The fine ball-carrying of Jim Bausch, insurance man of the Jayhawks, was marred by his lack of sportsmanship. Twice, he hit Alex Nigro and the Italian didn't like it. In fact, only K. C. Bauman stood between the two and a tussle at one time.

A reporter in the press box claims that George Wiggins runs like "Bo" McMillin used to. At least, "Wig" generally made some yardage.

Nigro's pass to Towler, which put the K-Aggies in a position to score on Wiggins' two plunges, was perfect and beautifully timed. And how Towler ran!

Game's over! The Aggies win! Back to hotels, frat houses, trains, and cars go the crowd. The team goes to the dressing room to get back in street clothes, have their hands pounded sore, and their hands squeezed into pulp. The press, those envious few who have a shelter over their heads when it rains, stay with the ship. And how rapidly it sinks! Who in hades made that long run? Wotta idea of playing Swartz at end? Is Ray Bo's nephew or cousin? Howday! spell Cronkite? Where's my hat! Here—send this—tell them if they don't like it to write one of their own. Thanks for the cigarettes. C'mon dummy, find the carbon paper and let's go! Go-by and thanks for the eats. See you in Manhattan Saturday.

Ruby Stover, a member of Alpha Theta Chi, entertained with a house party at her home in Kansas City last week end. Those present were: Inez Hill, Dorthea Doty, Vera Peterson, Virginia Anderson, Allice Tribble, Roberta Oursler, Louie Britt, and Olive Bland.

Kenneth Hodge, Vern Anderson, Bruce Rolf, McPherson; and La Verne Tarnstrom, Lindsborg, were guests Sunday afternoon at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Blanche and Kyle Thompson spent the week end in Dover.



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VARSITY SCRUBS BEAT FRESHMEN

Reserves Cross Goal Twice With Weller Leading Offensive Drive

Coach Ward Haylett's freshman football squad got a taste of real battle yesterday afternoon when they met the varsity reserves in a 40 minute game in the stadium but came out one touchdown behind when the final whistle was blown. The varsity team won by a 12 to 6 score.

For some time the redshirts have been working on their offense but yesterday was the first occasion to test the defense of their aggregation against the strong Aggie reserves. The redshirts are preparing for their two games, one with Kansas university yearlings on November 9 at Lawrence and another here against the Creighton yearlings on November 16.

The starting varsity lineup was Auker and Schooley on ends, Brookover and Errington at tackles, Stephenson and Hrabak at guards, Sanders at center, Prentup at quarterback, Weller and Marion Swartz at halfbacks and Platt at fullback.

The frosh mentor started Beach and Morgan on the ends, Dillaver and Satunas at tackles, Schultz and Snelzer at guards, Daniels at center, Smith at quarterback, Goings and Cain at halfbacks and Walker at fullback.

The varsity scored early in the first quarter when "Doc" Weller and Marion Swartz "went wild" carrying the ball and advanced it within five yards of the yearling goal line where Weller skirted around the end for a touchdown.

Daniels, frosh center, blocked the try for extra point.

In the second period the freshmen got within striking distance when Walker reeled off consistent gains in his line smashes and Smith caught a long pass to place the ball on the 15 yard line. Goings and Walker took it near the goal line and Walker cracked the left side of the varsity line for a touchdown. The try for point was wild.

In the third period the varsity scored the winning touchdown when Weller flipped a pass to Platt who behind perfect interference raced across the goal line with a 40 yard run. The try for point was again missed.

For the varsity aggregation, Weller and M. Swartz in the backfield, Errington and Schooley in the line were outstanding while three backs on the frosh squad, Walker, Goings and Smith were the high lights. Schultz at guard and Morgan on ends were outstanding freshmen linemen and Woodyard, substitute for Daniels at center, also looked strong.

Coach Haylett plans to have a freshman game each Monday to get his team ready for the contests. A freshman "B" freshman game is being planned for about October 31. Coach Haylett thinks he has a rather strong starting lineup but does not have much in reserve. The line is rather heavy but with exception of Walker the backfield is very light.

LOST: 17 jewel Elgin, pocket watch with white gold case, along with heavy chain and knife. Reward offered for information. Call PI Kappa Alpha house. 13-2

"Look What You've Done to Me," by Leo Reisman's orchestra, at Kipp's.

Gertrude Cowdrey spent the week end in Lyons.

KANSAS AGGIES PASS TO WIN

(Continued from Page One.)
out of bounds on their 5-yard line.

Fourth Period a Hectic One.
The fourth period saw a cool, confident K-Aggie team repulse the attacks of a now over-eager and fighting mad crew of Hawks.

Bauman made a beautiful tackle of Fisher during this period, when the lanky port-side passer caught a K-Aggie punt on his own 18-yard line. The big guard seemed to fly all over Fisher and the latter never had a chance to move.

Both men were injured on the play. Bauman had the wind knocked out of him and Fisher was bleeding badly from his nose. Both recovered and stayed in the game. Later on Mullins recovered a fumble on the K. U. 48 yard line, and here the Jayhawks started a drive which was to end on the K-Aggie five yard line. Passes, end runs, and line plunges all were called into use by the university, and the Wildcats were backed up on their own 5-yard

line. Only 16 K-Aggies played in the game. There were no men who claimed to be outstanding stars. Mike Ahearn said after the game, "There were 16 saints playing. Everyone of them was a star."

The starting lineup:
Aggies

K. U.
Towler LE Ramsey
Freeman (C) LT Schoplin
Bauman LG N. Sorem
Barre C Smoot
Tackwell RG Atkinson
Cronkite RT Foy
Swartz RE Mullins
McMillin QB Fisher

maker, where they finally held. Bausch had been doing most of the ball lugging, but on his last try on the fourth down, was thrown for no gain. Almost the entire K-Aggie line and backfield was piled on him and it took some moments for the McMillinmen to reorganize. Coach McMillin sent Micky Evans into the game at this point, substituting him for Ray McMillin at quarterback. The game ended with Evans tightly hugging the pigskin on two plays and allowing himself to be downed in his tracks rather than take a chance on a fumble.

The score by periods:
K. S. A. C. 0 6 0 0-6
K. U. 0 0 0 0-0
The summary: Earned first downs—K. S. A. C. 6. Kansas 9. Yards from scrimmage, exclusive of forward passes—K. S. A. C. 130. Kansas 155. Punts—K. S. A. C. 10 for 380 yards, averaging 38 yards; Kansas 9 for 340 yards, averaging 37.8 yards. Runback of punts—K. S. A. C. 16 yards. Kansas 36 yards. Forward passes—K. S. A. C. attempting 6, completing 2 for 40 yards; Kansas attempted 9, completed 3 for 27 yards. Interceptions—by K. S. A. C. 2, by Kansas 0. Total yards gained in scrimmage, passes including runs after pass—K. S. A. C. 170. Kansas 182. Kickoffs—K. S. A. C. 3 for 156 yards. Kansas 0. Runback of kickoff—K. S. A. C. 0. Kansas 64 yards. Penalties—K. S. A. C. 3 for 25 yards, Kansas 2 for 10 yards. Ground lost in scrimmage—K. S. A. C. 4 yards, Kansas 4 yards. Fumbles—K. S. A. C. 3, recovered 2; Kansas 3, recovered 2. Time out—K. S. A. C. 5, Kansas 5. Touchdown—Wiggins.

Negro LH Lyman
Meissinger RH Cox
Wiggins FB J. Bausch
Officials: John Grover, Washington, referee; Dwight Ream, Washburn, umpire; J. A. Reilly, Georgetown, head linesman; Isadore Anderson, Missouri, field judge.

The score by periods:
K. S. A. C. 0 6 0 0-6
K. U. 0 0 0 0-0
The summary: Earned first downs—K. S. A. C. 6. Kansas 9. Yards from scrimmage, exclusive of forward passes—K. S. A. C. 130. Kansas 155. Punts—K. S. A. C. 10 for 380 yards, averaging 38 yards; Kansas 9 for 340 yards, averaging 37.8 yards. Runback of punts—K. S. A. C. 16 yards. Kansas 36 yards. Forward passes—K. S. A. C. attempting 6, completing 2 for 40 yards; Kansas attempted 9, completed 3 for 27 yards. Interceptions—by K. S. A. C. 2, by Kansas 0. Total yards gained in scrimmage, passes including runs after pass—K. S. A. C. 170. Kansas 182. Kickoffs—K. S. A. C. 3 for 156 yards. Kansas 0. Runback of kickoff—K. S. A. C. 0. Kansas 64 yards. Penalties—K. S. A. C. 3 for 25 yards, Kansas 2 for 10 yards. Ground lost in scrimmage—K. S. A. C. 4 yards, Kansas 4 yards. Fumbles—K. S. A. C. 3, recovered 2; Kansas 3, recovered 2. Time out—K. S. A. C. 5, Kansas 5. Touchdown—Wiggins.

Missouri 20; Drake 0. Pittsburg 12; Hays 0. Pittsburg 12; Nebraska 7. Emporia Teachers 13; Wichita University 0.

Navy 45; Duke 13. Haskell 13; Butler 6. Dartmouth 34; Columbia 0. Colgate 21; Indiana 6. Texas 21; Oklahoma 0. Notre Dame 19; Wisconsin 0. Iowa 7; Illinois 7 (tie). New York University 7; Penn State 0.

Georgia Tech 19; Florida 7. Hear "Satisfied" as synopacted by Henry Busse and his orchestra, just out at Kipp's.

SCORES OF OTHER GAMES.
Tufts 7; Conn. Aggies 0.
Yale 14; Brown 6.
Rochester 13; Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute 0.
Bucknell 6; Lafayette 3.
California 12; Pennsylvania 7.
Chicago 10; Ripon 0.
Drexel 12; College City of New York 4.

New Hampshire 21; Maine 7. Springfield 13; Middlebury 0. Ohio State 7; Michigan 0. Michigan State Normal college 13; Notre Dame, "B" 7.
Kansas Aggies 6; Kansas University 0.

Missouri 20; Drake 0. Pittsburg 12; Hays 0. Pittsburg 12; Nebraska 7. Emporia Teachers 13; Wichita University 0.

Navy 45; Duke 13. Haskell 13; Butler 6. Dartmouth 34; Columbia 0. Colgate 21; Indiana 6. Texas 21; Oklahoma 0. Notre Dame 19; Wisconsin 0. Iowa 7; Illinois 7 (tie). New York University 7; Penn State 0.

Georgia Tech 19; Florida 7. Hear "Satisfied" as synopacted by Henry Busse and his orchestra, just out at Kipp's.

"BROADWAY" A HIT.
A top-price Broadway revue and a New York play hit rolled into one at the price of a motion picture—such is "Broadway," the Universal super talking and singing production playing at the Marshall theatre.

Bargain sales in entertainment are something new, but that is literally what such an all-sound production as "Broadway" gives to the theatre-goers. After seeing the film it is easy to believe that Carl Laemmle, Jr., spent \$1,500,000 to make it.

"Broadway," to begin with, was a sensational play which kept New York itself on edge for almost two years. The action of the play has been faithfully reproduced in the picture, not only with full dialogue, but with two outstanding characters of the original production playing the parts which they made famous throughout the country.

In addition, everything which could not be shown on the stage has been added to the picture; all the exterior scenes which so materially enhance the vivid drama of the story, and, more notably still, the Paradise Night Club itself, around which revolved so much of the action, but which could only be spoken of, not seen, on the stage. The sequences laid in this scene

alone are worth far more than the price charged for the entire picture, for, in a setting much more lavish than anything hitherto seen on the screen, a full revue is presented, complete with a chorus of beautiful girls and marvelous music.

The characterizations of the play, as enacted by Glenn Tryon, Roy Lane, Merna Kennedy as Bill Moore, the "hooper" team; Everett Brent as Pearl, Thomas Jackson as Dan McCorn, Robert Ellis as Steve Crandall, Paul Porcasi as Nick, the night club proprietor, and Otis Harlan as Porky, one of the gangsters—for comedy purposes only—are all outstanding.

Miss Lois Holderbaum, 25, who is home demonstration agent for Shawnee county, is attending the extension workers' conference.

Mrs. James A. Jackson, home demonstration agent for the Alpha Sigma house, spent the week end at Cottonwood Falls.

Another record hit "Sunny Up" with Johnny Hamp's orchestra at Kipp's.

Just out, "True Blue Lou" by Johnny Marvin at Kipp's.

EVERYTHING for the Halloween Party

Masks—Wigs—Place Cards
Tally Cards—Invitations
Confetti—Serpentines

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MARSHALL

The Pick o' the Pictures

Last
Times
Wednesday



ADAPTED FROM HISTORY'S MOST ASTONISHING STAGE
with GLENN TRYON EVELYN BRENT
Mat.
Daily at 3

Beginning Thursday
"CHARMING SINNERS"
Paramount's Newest Hit

Next Week—"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

Presentation EARLY FALL Footwear



Three Popular Styles
in
Brown—Black—Blue
Reptiles—Kids—Suedes

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Just Naturally Good

Good tobaccos . . . made good by Nature, not by "artificial treatment." That's the secret of OLD GOLD'S goodness

A chef may be able to make a doubtful steak taste good by artificial flavoring and sauces . . . But it's still dangerous to your stomach.

So it is with cigarette tobaccos. "Heat-treating" is useful to "set" and "sterilize" the tobaccos . . . and all cigarette makers have used it for years. But "heat-treating" cannot take the place of good tobacco in making a honey-smooth cigarette.

OLD GOLD tobaccos are naturally good. Carefully selected from Nature's best for smoothness, flavor and freedom from throat-scratch.

You have only to try a package to get the thrill of this smoother and better cigarette. That will tell you why OLD GOLD'S sales are ALREADY THREE TIMES GREATER than the combined sales of three leading brands during a like period of their existence.

Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better . . . with "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

Wareham Ballroom

Wareham Ballroom

COMMUNITY DANCES Diamond Jubilee Week

Wednesday
October 23

Thursday
October 24

Friday
October 25

Saturday
October 26

College Students Permitted to Attend

Featuring
JUNE LAYTON

and his
Hotel Wareham Band
With Many Added

Features and Novelties

100,000 People Plan to Attend Manhattan's Jubilee

Go North on Manhattan Avenue After Leaving the
Jubilee Tent to the

MILLER

on the Stage

SEE LITTLE MARY LAYNE

The Best Acrobatic Dancer Ever in This Community!
Hear the Family in Song and Dance Specialties!

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Shows—3-7:20-9:20

Matinees 10-25c

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Starting Monday and All Week.

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Change of Shows Monday, Wednesday and Friday



It will take more
than a blanket and a war dance
to keep warm
when Indian Summer is over!
Better select
your fall topcoat now!
\$25 Upward

Stevensons

Uptown

Campus Shop

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XXXVI

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, October 25, 1929.

Number 14

BOARD MAKES ANNUAL BUDGET FOR ACTIVITIES

Drastic Changes From Last Year Excepting Athletics and Meat Judging Team

Distribution of the activity budget among the different activities of the college has been made by the board and approved by President F. D. Farrell. No great changes are noticeable in the budget except in the case of the athletics department and the girls' judo team, each receiving larger amounts than last year. The members of the board which portioned the fund were James H. Jackson, chairman, James Bon- d, James Pratt, Prof. R. I. Brockmeyer, and Prof. H. W. W.

The budget which follows is an approximate estimate. Although percentages will remain the same, the amounts may vary slightly.

Activity	1928-29	1929-30
Athletics	72	118,000.00
Baseball	4.59	1,160.00
Baseball	6.50	1,625.00
Baseball	6.24	1,590.00
Baseball	1.27	312.50
Baseball	1.00	250.00
Baseball	4.29	1,072.50
Baseball	.26	150.00
Baseball	.80	200.00
Baseball	.37	200.00
Baseball	1.00	75.00
Baseball	100	25,000.00

CULTY APPROVES JOURNALISM CHANGE

Reduction of the number of hours required for graduation from 130 to 120 hours plus military to 120 hours is one of the changes in the revision of the curriculum in journalism approved today by the general science faculty.

In the revision, the industrial sciences are reduced from 18 to 15 hours and the social science options from 15 to 12 hours. Additional requirements are three hours of American government in the senior year, three hours in psychology in the sophomore year, one hour of journalism for beginners in the freshman year, and three hours of advanced report in the junior year.

Reductions include the change of industrial chemistry from ten hours to eight hours and the elimination of two hours in journalism practice. The work formerly covered in the practice courses will be covered in the journalism courses in the curriculum. Principles of graphy two is eliminated and press is reduced from three to two hours. The second course in industrial feature writing, which is required for journalism for women, has the same objective.

Other changes include current events in the junior year instead of freshman year and copy reading in the second semester of the junior year instead of the first semester.

AN NEW FEATURES FOR "COSMO DITTIES"

"Cosmo Ditties," the annual entertainment presented by the Cosmo Club, will be given Friday, December 13.

The Cosmos are planning to add a new feature to their program this year. If it is possible to one, they are going to present a one-act play dealing with national relations. Letters have been written to persons who might be able to assist them in their search.

Other numbers of the program will be much the same as last year; and stunts by foreign members of the club. Foreign members of the Cosmo Club from the Nebraska U. campuses are invited to help with the program.

One of the entertainments on the main-koloff, an Armenian student at K. S. A. who is being supported in the state sanitarium at North. Any funds that are left from the Cosmo Club will be added to the Cosmo Club fund, a fund that is for Cosmo Club members that is part of temporary assistance to send a representative to the national convention.

A meeting of the Good Fellowship society at the Congregational church will be led by Karl Shaw Sunday night at 8:30. His will be "A Student's View."

APPLE JUDGING TRYOUTS.

Prof. William Pickett of the department of horticulture, will select an apple judging team to compete in the contest at the Missouri Valley Horticultural conference in St. Joseph, December 5. A team of three probably will be chosen from among Mrs. Carol Kelly, Manhattan; R. B. Mather, Burdett; Wayne Whitney, St. George; Merrill Taylor, Perry; Roy Trompeter, Horton.

EXTENSION MAN IN CHAPEL TALK

George E. Farrell Speaks on Value of the Work Done in Kansas

Student assembly Wednesday, October 22 was in charge of the extension division with Dean Harry Umberger in charge. Dean Umberger gave a brief review of the financial system for the extension division telling that a total of \$165,000 is spent on extension work in Kansas each year.

George E. Farrell of the department of agriculture spoke on "Value of Extension Work in Kansas." The 4-H club in Kansas which has a membership of 12,000 boys and girls is doing a tremendous lot of good for the Kansas farmer. "This membership," stated Mr. Farrell, "is only half of what it should be." This membership represents one member for every nine farms. Instead, there should be one member for every four farms.

Agriculture extension meets two great problems of the farmer, according to the speaker. First it dispels the old idea that old people cannot learn, and as a result, enables the more elderly folks who have the desire to learn a chance to learn. Through their new knowledge a higher and better standard of living will result. Second, agriculture has come to be a business. It is no longer merely a means to a livelihood. The demand of the farmers for a share of the national income is what is generally known as the farm relief measure. When the farm home has developed so that it understands the economic conditions of the country, a better farm home will be the result with a much higher standard of living. It is just this understanding that the extension service is trying to teach the Kansas farmer.

About 5,500 men and women are in the extension service of the United States, and about 95 per cent are college graduates. Nearly \$23,000,000 are spent each year in the United States for the purpose of this department.

The student assembly for October 30, will be an individual assembly for each class. The seniors will meet in W 354. The juniors will meet in recreation center. Sophomores in C26, and freshmen in the auditorium. The responsibility for each class program will rest upon the officers of each class.

HEBERER PICKS CAST FOR 'YOUNG WOODEY'

The cast for "Young Woodley," the second Manhattan Theatre production, which will be staged November 15 and 16, has been chosen by Prof. H. M. Heberer of the public speaking department. The cast follows: Cope, Harley Lowe; Vining, Edward Fisher; Angier, Elbert Smith; Milner, Roscoe Faunce; Roger Woodley, Edith Templeton; Simmons, L. W. White; maid, Elsie Wall; Mr. Woodley, J. M. Petty.

With the exception of Edith Templeton and Elbert Smith, members of the cast are new for the Manhattan Theatre. However, White, of the civil engineering department, has had professional experience. Faunce is a new member of the public speaking department and Colonel Petty, head of military science department, has had dramatic experience.

"Young Woodley" is a romance, with the scene laid in an English boys' school.

CONFERS WITH AGENTS.

F. L. Timmons, '28, who has charge of co-operative experimental work at the college during H. H. Laude's absence, was holding conferences this week with county agents from all over the state who were here in connection with the extension workers' convention.

ZAHNLEY ON TOUR.

Judging at Fair at Anthony is part of the week's program for J. W. Zahnley, professor of agronomy. Zahnley left Manhattan Wednesday, October 23, for Anthony and expects to return either Saturday or Sunday after inspecting some experiments in the control of birdweed which are being carried on at Garden City, Dodge City, and Hays.

OFFERS GROUPS SERVICE IDEA IN MEAL PLANNING

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West Gives Organizations Plans to Aid With Food Problems

A plan for solving their nutritional and food economic problems was discussed by representatives of 18 organized groups and their faculty advisors at a meeting held by Mrs. Bessie Brooks West of the department of institutional economics, October 18. The 40 people attending the meeting received a thorough and detailed explanation of the plan from Mrs. West.

The department of institutional economics has formulated a plan which has been submitted for the consideration of the different organized groups. This plan includes the agreement of the student groups, who wish to participate, to pay a small fee to the college, and to receive in return, direction of their meal planning and food purchasing. The organizations are now considering this plan, and will give their decisions at a meeting which will be called later in the week. Mrs. West explained the plan as follows:

At K. S. A. C. there are 23 fraternity groups and eleven sorority groups in which approximately 942 students are fed. There have been numerous requests for help with their meal planning from these groups. Housemothers, presidents of the organizations, and others who are interested in the health of the students, have made these requests, hoping to receive advice which would better their present conditions. They felt their inadequacy in coping with the situation because they were untrained in dietetics, and unskilled in large quantity purchasing.

A study made by the department of foods and nutrition shows that a real need exists for such help, as the food furnished some of these groups was less adequate than that furnished the inmates of the state penitentiary, although the cost per capita was approximately double.

According to the proposed plan, the department of institutional economics would plan the meals, do the buying, and forward the approved bills with summary statements at the end of each month. Adjustments would be made by the department in the menus to suit type preferences. Each group would, in return for this service, pay a small fee of \$10 a month to cover clerical work, and would pledge prompt monthly settlements to the firms with whom the orders were placed. They would also be expected to give hearty cooperation to the project.

THETA TAU SOCIETY REORGANIZED HERE

The Theta Tau society, composed of Presbyterian girls, students of K. S. A. C. was reorganized and held its initiation service Monday, October 7 at the home of Mrs. William U. Guerrant, followed by a banquet at the Warehouse hotel. Thirty-eight girls were initiated at this meeting. The sponsors of the organization are Miss Grace Derby, Miss Grace Henderson, Mrs. Randall Hill, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mrs. Sallie Darden, Mrs. Dan Blanchard and Mrs. Guerrant.

The following officers were elected: president, Katherine Harding; vice president, Elsie Mae West; secretary, Grace Zeller; treasurer, Ruth Graham; marshal, Myrtle Johnson; chaplain, Mabel Ruth. Other members of the organization are: Frances Rebecca Curtis, Mary Sayre, Bernice Cousins, Katherine Fullinwider, Lora Hilyard, Alice Peppitt, Eunice Reed, Doris Bramwell, Margaret Darden, Ruth Miller, Lavone Goheen, Thelma Reed, Zola Miller, Letha Goheen, Carol Owsley, Mina Paddock, Anna Reed, Alice Maxiner, Grace Mary Gustafson, Martha Dunlap, Hilma Davis, Genevieve Shellhaas, Esther Herman, Lucille McQuinn, Dorothy Mannen, Merle Mark, Alice Peppitt, and Lonie Britt.

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY.

The library has received a shipment of new books, which are now ready to be placed on the loan department shelves. Among the books there are many applying to special fields. Those that appeared to be especially appealing were: "Our Vanishing Forests," Arthur Newton Pack; "The 'Also Rans'—Men Who Missed the Presidency," Sier; "The Story of Engineering in America," Fraser; "The Life of the White Ant," Maurice Maeterlinck; "Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant," Bernard Shaw; "Facing Old Age," Epstein; "Human Helminthology," Faust.

PEP MEETING TONIGHT.

A pep meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the college auditorium. Plenty of pep and enthusiasm is expected and a large percentage of students plan to attend. Following the pep meeting a pajama parade is to be staged, followed by a free show at one of the Manhattan theatres.

MANY AWARDS AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

A.A.U.W. Committee Grants Fellowships Through Memorials As Well As Organizations

Announcement has been made of the fellowships that will be granted during the academic year of 1930-31 by the committee on fellowship awards of the American Association of University Women. These fellowships are open to American women, with one exception, and an applicant can apply for all the fellowships to which she is eligible. The applications must be accompanied by a certificate from the registrar of the college or university awarding the degree or degrees of the applicant. Testimonials as to the health and personality of the applicant are also required.

The Sarah Berliner research and lecture fellowship is available for research in physics, chemistry, or biology. The A. A. U. W. European fellowship amounts to \$1,500 and is to be used for research work in Europe. The Margaret E. Maltby fellowship of \$1,500 is open to women having a degree in arts, sciences, or literature. The Latin-American fellowship which was established by the A. A. U. W. amounts to \$1,500 and is to be used to further the friendly relations with women students of Latin-American republics, and to assist them to prepare for public service in their countries.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority offers a fellowship of \$1,000 for graduate work in the field of medicine or mental science, to be awarded by the committee on fellowship awards of the A. A. U. W.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority offers the Lindsey Barbee fellowship of \$1,000 to be awarded by the committee. This fellowship shall be devoted to preparation for the work of social service and is open to women who have done at least one year of graduate work.

The Rose Sidgwick memorial fellowship of \$2,000 which was established by the A. A. U. W. is open to British women of graduate standing who wish to study in American colleges. The Boston Alumni fellowship of \$1,000 which was established by the Boston branch of the A. A. U. W. and a group of eastern colleges and private donors is for the purpose of stimulating scholarship among women. The A. A. U. W. international fellowship of \$1,500 is to be used for the purpose of carrying on research work in some country other than the applicant's own. The international junior fellowship of 250 pounds is also for the purpose of doing research work in a foreign country.

The North West Sectional fellowship of \$1,500 to be awarded by the national A. A. U. W. committee on fellowship awards will give preference to students from the north-west part of the United States.

INDIAN HORSE SLED FEATURE OF PARADE

The advancement in modes of transportation common to Kansas was shown in a striking way by the different vehicles which were in the jubilee parade Wednesday. The parade, which formed at Second street and Poyntz avenue, was headed by the Oriental band of Manhattan high school. Following the band was a horse-drawn sled carrying a papoose, the horse being led by a squaw. Pottawatomie Indians in their dress regalia and war paint followed the sled, and added much color to the parade.

Other modes of transportation represented were the "prairie schooner," the stage coach, buggies, bicycles, and an ox-cart.

The second division of the parade consisted of motor vehicles and showed the evolution of the luxurious motor cars and busses from the antiquated "horseless carriages" of which there were five in the parade.

Achesa Johnson Sykes a graduate of Kansas State who is here for the extension week program guest of honor at a dinner and bridge party at the home of Mrs. H. L. Olsen Tuesday night. There were 16 guests.

BROWN BULL IS CROWDED WITH HUMOR AND WIT

Humor Magazine Appears on K. S. A. C. Campus in "Homecoming Number" --Are Going Fast

The Brown Bull, K. S. A. C. humor publication, made its first appearance of the year on the campus early this morning. It is being sold under auspices of the Purple Peppers, women's pep organizations. This, the first Brown Bull for the fall semester, although a homecoming number and containing take offs on alumni and their frailties, does not stop here, but plunges into about every organization and type of individual on the hill.

It is typical of most college humor publications in that it brings out the original wit of students enrolled in the college where it is published. Satire and ridicule play a prominent part. This Brown Bull differs from its predecessors in the larger number of puns that appear within its pages along with cuts and illustrations that make them more forceful. The cover done in three colors depicts perhaps the return of the alumnus to his fraternity house in the near future.

More than 2,500 copies of the Brown Bull are on sale. This is the largest circulation in Brown Bull history. Such a large crowd is expected for the homecoming game with Oklahoma, together with the Diamond Jubilee attracting so many people that it looks as though the Brown Bull will be sold out long before the game begins.

The money that the Purple Peppers receive from the Brown Bull sales will be turned into the treasury of the organization. Newsstands and drug stores will also have the Brown Bull on sale Friday and Saturday.

John Bird, editor of the Brown Bull, and Solon Kimball, business manager, are well satisfied with the way in which the humor publication is selling.

KLOD AND KERNEL INITIATES FIVE MEN

Five men became members of the Kiod and Kernel club at a meeting Tuesday evening. They were Ralph Germann, Fairview; L. A. Jacobson, Horton; L. M. Sloan, Leavenworth; W. M. Myers, Bancroft; and A. M. Schlehuber, Durham.

Membership is open to upperclassmen in agronomy and to members of the agronomy faculty. The object of the society is to arouse interest in work in agronomy and to help students and faculty members become better acquainted.

Prof. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, gave a talk at the meeting on "The Value of Organization," stressing two main ideas, first that there are too many organizations, and second that there are some things that must be accomplished by organization. In the latter part of his address Professor Hill mentioned organizations connected with commerce, the church, and the school as being necessary and worthwhile.

CARD OF THANKS.

The Black Shirts wish to take this opportunity to thank the management of the College Canteen and of the Scheu Sandwich Shop for the coffee and sandwiches which they so kindly furnished to the organization last Friday night while it was doing guard duty about the campus.

The loyalty of such institutions is certainly appreciated and will be remembered in the future.—The Black Shirts organization.

Campus Events

Friday October 25
Pep meeting at 10 o'clock.
Delta Sigma Phi party at the Country club.

Saturday, October 26
Lambda Chi Alpha party, house.
Alpha Rho Chi party, house.
Omega Tau Epsilon party, house.
Alpha Gamma Rho party, house.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon party, house.

Sigma Phi Sigma party, house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon party, house.
The Wranglers club meets in Thompson hall at 7:30.

American Chemical society lecture in C-26 at 7.
Monday, October 28
Episcopal students Sunday club hike at 5:00.

Tuesday, October 29
English lecture, "Lands of the Lost and Unknown," by Prof. N. W. Rocky in recreation center at 7:30.

Phi Kappa Phi meeting in Calvin hall at 4.

SOCIETIES NAME COACHES.

Coaches from the various literary societies entered in the annual inter-society debates, have been elected. Those representing the different societies are: Eurodelphians, Bessie Leach; Franklins, Fred Bosley; Ionians, Louise Reed; Athenians, Francis Coyle; Websters, Ross Anderson; Brownings, Junieta Harbes; Hamiltons, Harold Treagle. The Alpha Betas have not yet elected their coach.

CONOVER OPENS LECTURE SERIES

Discusses Novels of Satire and Sophistication at First Lecture

Novels of satire and sophistication were discussed Tuesday evening by Prof. R. W. Conover, in the first of a series of lectures by members of the English department of the college.

The novels of Saki (H. H. Munro) were used as examples of smart and satirical fiction. Oscar Wilde and Aubrey Beardsley were mentioned as the spiritual predecessors of Munro in their reaction against the mid-Victorian worship of respectability.

Professor Conover stated that the esthete is likely to recoil from middle class standards and from a life of commercial or industrial activity, taking refuge in the worship of beauty. The esthete as a writer is likely to satirize the established order, revealing its weaknesses and skillfully putting its good people on the defensive. In contrasting the saint and the sinner the implication is that the saint is the more obsessed by sin.

Some of the novels and stories of Saki mentioned in the discussion were: "The Unbearable Bassington," "Chronicles of Clovis," "Toys of Peace."

The next address of the series will be in recreation center on Tuesday evening, October 29, when Prof. N. W. Rocky will discuss "Lands of the Lost and the Unknown," a consideration of the work of W. H. Hudson.

HAVENS COMPANY TO PRINT ROYAL PURPLE

The Joseph D. Havens company of Kansas City, Mo., has been awarded the contract for the printing of the 1930 Royal Purple. This company was chosen from among several bidders by the Royal Purple board and staff. The Joseph D. Havens company had the contract on the 1929 books, and did an excellent job of printing.

The fraternities are now having pictures taken of their individual members at the Browne-Sparr studio. Work was started on these pictures Monday. Milton Allison, editor of the book, said, "We want to urge every man in every fraternity to make his personal job to get his picture in the book. The sorority pictures have all been made, and if the fraternities have as large a percentage of their membership in the book it will be a big step in making a fine Royal Purple."

The editor of the Royal Purple has written a letter to every senior in the class urging that they pay their class dues before November 1. Senior dues are \$11.50 which includes a copy of the year book and their picture in the class section. After November 1, the senior dues will be \$12.00.

ANNUAL AGGIE POP NOVEMBER 6 AND 7

Aggie Pop, annual stunt night sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be held November 6 and 7, according to Margaret McKinney, chairman of the committee. The theme of the night this year will be a tour of the world and the stunts will center around this idea.

There will be five long stunts and four short ones, each presented by an organization. A prize will be awarded to the best stunt in each class. Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott will be the coach of the stunts.

Organizations who are submitting stunts to the committee must have them in by October 31. The committee will select on November 1 the stunts to be presented.

STUDENTS GIVE PLAY.

Five college students were included in the cast of "Bread," a drama which was presented at the Congregational church Sunday night. Mrs. L. P. Elliott, a member of public speaking faculty, coached the play. Plans are being made to present it in Topeka at the Central Congregational church soon.

The members of the cast are: William Newman, Laura Marcy, Elizabeth Puetze, Francis Hampshire, and Max Hickman.

LOST BUT ONCE TO O. U.

Since Oklahoma's entrance into the Missouri Valley conference and the Big Six, the K-Aggies have lost but one game to the Sooners, dropping the contest last year by a 21 to 33 count. Three games have been 7 to 7 ties and the Aggies have won the other five. With one exception the games have been very close with both teams doing much scoring. The Aggies scored their biggest victory in 1925 when they won by 16 to 0.

K-Aggies	Oklahoma
1920	7
1921	14
1922	7
1923	21
1924	7
1925	16
1926	15
1927	20
1928	21
Totals	128

STADIUM DRIVE AMONG GREEKS STARTS MONDAY

"Complete The Stadium" Is Slogan of Drive Leaders Among Fraternities and Sororities

"Complete The Stadium" will be the slogan of those in charge of the drive for pledges among the new students toward the K. S. A. C. Memorial Stadium fund. A concentrated drive in the fraternities and sororities on the hill will start on Monday, October 28.

Charts showing the pledging of the various Greek organizations will be placed in recreation center and from day to day will register the progress toward the 100 per cent subscription of each house toward the \$40 pledge of each new student.

"The purpose and aim," says Karl Puetze, "of those who are working this year for a completed stadium for K. S. A. C. is to see everyone who has not subscribed, especially freshmen who are unfamiliar with the drive itself, and to bring before them the vision of the class of '22—the originators and inspirers of the memorial to the Aggies who gave up their lives for this country in the World War. The Stadium, completed is not just a place where inter-collegiate contests take place. It means a great deal more than this. While football and track teams from various schools in the valley will meet here for competitive games at different times during the school year far more important will be the everyday training in the development of a sound body given to students by instructors, in group physical training."

Work will be carried on among the fraternities and sororities for about a week. Contest reports will appear every day on the contest boards. At the end of this time, at the completion of the drive in organizations, the scene of action will shift to those students who are not connected with organizations. Quoting the manager of the drive again, "It is from this latter group that most of the support comes which enables the plans for a completed stadium to be visualized in the near future. They are the ones that really seem to grasp the spirit of a completed Memorial Stadium for Kansas State."

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GOSPEL TEAM TO VISIT.

The Y. M. C. A. gospel team, which has been organized recently, will make its first visit Sunday, October 27, when it appears at the Vinton Baptist church north of Junction City. Charles Morgan and Ross Anderson will be in charge of the committee which will hold the services Sunday.

MEATS CLASSES TO TOPEKA.

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the department of animal husbandry will take his advanced meat classes to Topeka next Monday to inspect the Wolf Packing company plant and to judge different cuts and classes of meats.

It will be from those advanced meats classes that Professor Mackintosh will select the meat judging team which will compete at the American Royal and International Livestock shows.

CALLAHAN ON RADIO.

Prof. J. P. Callahan, of the English department, gave an address over station KSAC October 24 on "Kansas Novels." The books which he reviewed were "The Boy Settlers," "The Squatter Sovereign, of Kansas in the '50's," "The Price of the Prairie," "A Wall of Men," "Free Soil," and "Order No. 11." All of these books depicted the life of the early Kansas pioneer.

FORD EXPECTS RECORD CROWD ON HOMECOMING

Approximately 400 Seats in Stadium Reserved for Alumni For Game Saturday

A larger homecoming attendance of alumni and former students than ever before is expected for the homecoming football game with the University of Oklahoma. Saturday afternoon, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Approximately 400 seats in the stadium have been reserved for alumni. Reservations have been coming in steadily and Ford believes that those seats will be sold before Saturday. Other seats in the student sections will be opened to alumni if necessary.

Scores of reservations have been made for alumni in Kansas City and Wichita and all through the state of Kansas. Besides these, many grads are expected from Missouri, Nebraska, and other surrounding states. Several are coming from considerable distance for the game. Mrs. Lenora Nicolay Frank of Detroit, Mich., will be here; V. F. Kent, of the United States bureau of entomology, Estancia, N. M., has also made reservations.

An alumni luncheon will be held at noon Saturday in the college cafeteria. All football letter men, both alumni and present team members, will be guests of honor. A program short enough so none will miss the game has been planned by the Riley county alumni association and the homecoming committee of the Diamond Jubilee. Harvey Roots, '11, will act as toastmaster. Short talks will be given by Ralph Snyder, '91, president of the Kansas State alumni association; Jim Douglas, '27, coach of athletics at Salina high school; and Reva Lyne, '26. The college trio will furnish music.

All fraternities and sororities will decorate their houses in honor of the occasion. Prizes will be given for the best decorated houses.

TWO DELEGATES SENT TO M. E. CONVENTION

Two K. S. A. C. students, Fern Darr and Genevieve Crowley, leave Manhattan today for Columbus, Ohio, where they are being sent as delegates to the sixtieth anniversary convention of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society.

The two girls will represent the Iowa chapter of Kappa Phi at Columbus. Their expenses to and from the convention will be paid by the local chapter of Kappa Phi, the national organization of Kappa Phi, and the local Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Four days of the convention will be devoted to the discussion of student work. The delegates from Manhattan are chiefly interested in this phase of the conference. As a part of the student program, a banquet will be given at which several thousand young people are expected. Also there will be a tea for young people at the governor's mansion in Columbus.

The convention proper is of international scope, since every country in the world will have a representative present. One is Miss Katharine Justin, sister of Dean Justin, returned from India, who will be on the program. The other is Miss Katherine Russell, an alumna of K. S. A. C.

At the close of the convention there will be a missionary Christmas tree service. At this meeting, each missionary will give, on behalf of the country she represents, to each delegate some token or souvenir.

SCRIBES ARE ENTERTAINED.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism organization for men, entertained with a smoker at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday night for faculty members of the organization and men in journalism. Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of the general science division, was also a guest. The house was decorated with flowers.

Short talks were given by Dean Willard, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. F. E. Charles, Prof. R. I. Thackrey, and Solon T. Kimball, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

GOSPEL TEAM TO VISIT.

The Y. M. C. A. gospel team, which has been organized recently, will make its first visit Sunday, October 27, when it appears at the Vinton Baptist church north of Junction City. Charles Morgan and Ross Anderson will be in charge of the committee which will hold the services Sunday.

J. H. Houston of Junction City, was a dinner guest Wednesday night of Phi Kappa fraternity.

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WELCOME GRADS!

Welcome alumni and former students! The town is yours for the asking. Everything—the football game, the jubilee, banquets and luncheons is for you. Manhattan has thrown away the key to the city and is making every effort to make Saturday your day. Fraternity and sorority houses are holding constant open house for their alumni and are busy decorating for the occasion. We're glad you're back and hope you enjoy yourself.

We were hoping for dismissed classes tomorrow. In fact, we were plenty grumpy yesterday when we phoned the President's office and were told that classes would convene, as usual, Saturday morning. Weren't we promised Monday if we would control our emotions and not break up classes on the day after the great K. U. victory, we would have a holiday the following Saturday?

Manhattan's Diamond Jubilee has been a success—thousands attending the attractions daily. Sad, it is, that college students are so busy that they don't have time to attend.

It would be a rather smart idea if more organizations would give a smoker as Sigma Delta Chi did at the Kappa Sigma house the other night. Such an affair brings students in a department in contact with each other, as well as with faculty members.

Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

Many Are Called But Few Are Chosen.

In one sense, all life is a process of elimination. Life includes struggle. Survival is possible only to those whose qualities and actions have survival value. All others in some degree, at some stage, are eliminated. From the earliest infancy, through babyhood, youth and maturity, through grammar school, high school and college, struggle persists, and elimination of those lacking the survival factors necessary at each stage continues.

In the publicly supported schools and colleges where usually entrance requirements exclude relatively few applicants, the number of students eliminated after matriculation is likely to be greater than in other types of institutions where entrance requirements are more difficult. Somewhere along the educational highway, those who are not able and willing to keep up with the traffic must step out of the procession. All through life, in college or out, we human beings continue to illustrate the scriptural dictum, "Many are called but few are chosen." It was this quotation that a small boy after his first experience of Sunday School reported to his mother as "Many are cold but few are frozen."

This college, like most colleges, finds it necessary to dismiss students who do not maintain a certain standard of scholarship. A freshman student who at the close of a semester receives grades below passing in one half of his work, or any other student who receives similar grades in two-fifths of his work is automatically dismissed from the college. The operation of this quite reasonable rule has given rise to some rather wild reports of the number of students automatically dismissed because of poor scholarship. Let us see what the facts are. Consider the figures for the academic year 1934-35.

At the close of the first semester 6.4 per cent of the students were dismissed because of poor scholarship. This figure represents dismissals from the college as a whole. The figure for seniors, 1.3 per cent, was the lowest for the undergraduate classes. It compares with 10.2 per cent for freshmen, 7.1 per cent for sophomores, 5.8 per cent for

specials and 3.7 per cent for juniors. The figure for graduate students was zero.

At the close of the second semester the dismissals amounted to 4.1 per cent for the college as a whole, 5.9 per cent for specials, 5.8 per cent for freshmen, 5.6 per cent for sophomores, 3.6 per cent for juniors and zero for seniors and graduate students.

It is interesting to note four things about these figures: (1) The figures for the college as a whole are in no sense alarming. (2) The figures are lower for the second semester than for the first, many students deficient in survival factors having been eliminated at the close of the first semester. (3) The figures diminish in size as the academic scale is ascended, thanks largely to elimination of poor students from the lower classes. (4) The percentage of dismissals among special students was the highest in the second semester and distinctly high in the first.

Which division of the college made the best showing in the matter of dismissals? That varied in the two semesters and it probably was not quite as you would expect. In the first semester, the largest percentage of dismissals was in the division of Veterinary Medicine, 11.5 per cent. As many of us have learned to expect, Home Economics with only 3.6 per cent made the best showing in the first semester. The figures for the other divisions were: General Science, 5.2 per cent; Agriculture, 5.3 per cent and Engineering, 9.5 per cent.

In the second semester a different situation developed. The lowest percentage of dismissals, zero, was in Veterinary Medicine and the highest, 6.8 per cent, was in Engineering. In the other divisions the figures were: Agriculture, 1.9 per cent; General Science, 3.1 per cent and Home Economics, 3.5 per cent. The figures for the two semesters indicate no consistent, remarkable differences between the divisions in the matter of scholarship deficiencies. The most impressive differences are between classes rather than between divisions.

A Diplomat in Black

by F. Marshall Davis

I honestly feel sorry for the great state of California. I believe that it will be only a few years before it will be almost as forgotten as hairnets. All of the things that made the state famous are migrating slowly eastward.

First it was her climate. Then Florida woke up and now you wouldn't know California had a climate. But she fought hard. In fact, the Florida hurricane of a few seasons ago was, so I am told, merely a Florida realtor and a Californian arguing in Miami about which state had the better climate.

Her Almee Semple McPherson and her Hickman were a big help to the section. They kept California constantly before the national eye after Florida won. But they were just flare-ups and didn't last long.

But even with her climate title taken away, and in between Hickmans and McPhersons, there was always something that the extreme westerners could fall back on. A California earthquake was always good for a front page story anywhere.

And now those days, too, are gone.

Enter Kansas, the villain. And who'da thought it?

Two earthquakes in a month's time would be a good record even for San Francisco. About all that Manhattanites have done is yawn. You've probably heard a lot of theories about the shock last Monday. But just ignore it when somebody tells you the earth rocked because the Aggie football team won a game.

Any way you figure it, Kansas is the equal of California now. And those who live here have a very big advantage: if you don't like the weather we're having, all you have to do is sit tight and wait. There'll be some along to please you in a few minutes.

A few months from now, when the governor of California meets the governor of Kansas, the latter will probably say, "Glad to meet you. Let's shake."

And if this keeps up, in the future you may have to call Kansas the Quaker state.

May California rest in peace!

A soccer game played last week between Worcester, Mass., and Worcester, England, for the purpose of developing friendship between the two communities, ended in a tie match of six goals each. Both teams were made up of amateurs.

Five Chinese youths, all in their teens, were arrested, tried and shot within two hours at Shanghai recently when they were apprehended while distributing Communist literature. The youths were arrested in the International Settlement, and turned over to the police.

Campus Echoes

Our idea of the "Break of the Week" was the one performed by a Phi Sig pledge recently at a man's smoker when he entertained Dean Willard, by telling of the large and copious "time" enjoyed in Kansas City after the game at K. U.

A Kansas State custodian after reading a broadside scattered around the campus "The Brown Bull will be turned loose upon this Campus Friday" said, "Well, I'm quittin' this job."

A certain fraternity has just started its hell week and we overheard the following conversation, somewhat heated, between an active and freshman.

Fresh: "I just hope that I can die sooner than you do."
Active: "Whadda ya mean? That's no pleasure."
Fresh: "Well, I'd get to hell before you do."

Have you ever noticed that when the class becomes dull (or than usual) numerous students attempt to inscribe their names on the desks, or draw funny little pictures in their notebooks. It is our opinion that many an artist's genius awoke in a dull professor's class.

The chilly weather may have been a great setback to the Diamond Jubilee this week, but the little adage "it's a sick wind, etc." was proven by the number of new fur coats which were able to take advantage of said weather for their maiden flights.

"Say, they are going to have a yo-yo contest here tomorrow, why don't you enter?"
"They can keep all their yo-yoing. I'm not going to ruin my voice."

A new game has come in this fall that may, in the future, if given the proper publicity, etc., displace yo-yoing. It is a rather well-known game but conditions have never been as pregnant as they are at present for its tutelage. Flycatching is a real pleasure during this month. The flies are unusually large due to the cold weather and they make fair game. The rules of this athletic pastime are 1 fly—1 point. The hand is the only weapon permissible.

Members of the R. O. T. C. are eagerly looking for those foolish sophomores who raised their hands in acquiescence when asked if they wished to be in the parade. They were—and walked ten miles.

AT THE MARSHALL

The Feature Picture: "Charming Sinners."
Featured player: Ruth Chatterton.

Entertainment value: Absolutely perfect.

Short subjects: All right.

Comment: Don't miss this one or else.

"Charming Sinners," playing at the Marshall the last three days of this week is the most clever picture we've seen since "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." It is an entertaining picture from the start to finish.

The plot: Yes! Yes! It concerns a couple of married couples who had been "working at it" for ten years and are beginning to tire a little of each other for a little of the "other guy's wife." These particular two couples get mixed up together and Ruth Chatterton and as the sane and clever wife of Olive Brook gives you a good many laughs and an hour of excellent entertainment. If you don't like this one—stop reading these reviews.—R. K. D.

AT THE WAREHAM

"One Hysterical Night," a talkie, with Reginald Denny as the main character provided almost as many laughs as one would expect from the title. It is a very cleverly constructed play written around a young man (Reginald, himself) who inherits a fortune, provided that he is of sound mind. Jealous relatives arrange that he attend a party.

Under the impression that it is a masquerade party he plays the part of Napoleon, only to find that he has played the part too well—for the masquerade was in reality Dr. Hayden's Nuthouse and Reginald is confined as one of the inmates. He escapes with his Josephine, a nurse who has been assigned to humor him and everything comes out o.k. A plenty laughable play.—J. B.

According to Trainer Bert Munhall, Carnegie Tech has one pound less than a ton of backfield material this year.

Former Attorney General Edward L. Katzenbach of New Jersey, has joined the Princeton university faculty.

Cornell university has applied for a patent for a new and inexpensive process of making milk sugar, a process discovered by Dr. Paul Sharp, professor of dairy chemistry at the university. The process is said to yield a milk sugar not formerly used on the market, which may be substituted for ordinary table sugar.

On Other Hills--

The youngest college student in the United States is Harold M. Finley, 13 years old, of McConnellsville, Ohio, who is a freshman in Northwestern university this year.

Football games at Ohio State university will be heard as well as seen if the student senate can complete plans now under way. The stadium will be equipped with wired megaphones, through which a play by play account of the games will be given. The purpose of the plan is to enable spectators not thoroughly acquainted with the game to understand it better.

More than 90 men have applied for permission to take the opening tests in the aviation course at the University of Minnesota.

Two buses for the transportation of athletic teams, glee clubs, etc., have been purchased by the Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg. The larger will carry 21 passengers, and the smaller will hold 15 passengers.

Scholastic grades, according to Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers of New York city in an address to 5,000 Utah educators, merely indicates the ability of the student to agree with his professors. "College," he said, "worship marks" which are substitutes for the dunce cap and the whip.

The following story appeared in the Oregon State Barometer: "Eleven rules for the guidance of kissers were issued today by the Kansas board of health and the United States public health service.

"The instructions, published in the 'communicator,' organ of the health services, as health rules for nurses and teachers, follow:

"Don't kiss in crowded places.
"Don't kiss on trains, at fairs and food shows, chain stores, or elevators.

"Don't kiss in any poorly ventilated room. There must be plenty of fresh air. It is a prime necessity.

"Never kiss in movie or picture houses.

"Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing: kissing in a coat-skin coat one minute and a lighter apparel the next is extremely dangerous.
"Don't kiss any person who has

What a Time the Boys and

Girls Will Have—See the

BROWN BULL

Loose Today on the Campus

chills and fever.
"Avoid kissing anyone who has the flu or any other contagious or hereditary diseases.

"At a party, where postoffice and similar games are played, be sure to gargle frequently.

"If you feel 'all in' after being kissed, take a hot mustard foot bath and avoid drafts.

"Be on your guard against contracting or disseminating any ailment or disease of any kind or description.

"If you must practice the art of this week.

kissing, do it on the quiet and do not tempt others."

Kappa Delta observed its annual Founders' day banquet at the chapter house Wednesday evening. The guests were: Mrs. M. B. Miller, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mrs. F. E. Charles, Miss Rachael Morrow, Flora Deal and Beatrice Wood.

Mrs. Dorothy Milne, Cheyenne Wells, Colo., national officer of Delta Delta Delta is visiting here this week.

A record crowd will see the "AGGIES" Beat the "Sooners"

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Are doing a record business this year due to the fact that we do satisfactory work at all times.

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Homecoming Is Here!

"HOMECOMING"—that magic word which brings old friends back together, renews associations, and makes Aggieville team with brotherhood will be a fact Saturday.

All old Aggies will be in the stadium Saturday to see "Bo" McMillin's men battle the Sooner invaders.

And happily discussing the victory, they will, of course, gather again at Bell & Lutz' and play the game over.

"Walt" Bell "Swede" Lutz

Aggieville
"We're Glad to Have You Back"

Miller

SAT., 10:00 A. M.

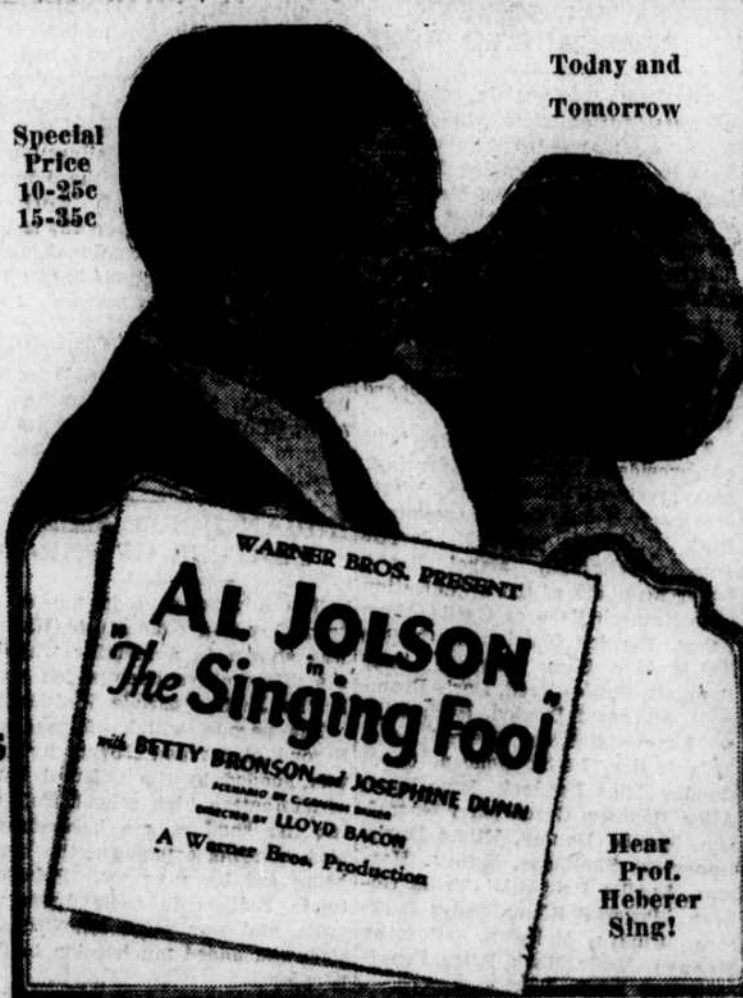
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PROF. SHANNON UPSETS IDEAS OF CIVIL WAR

History Instructor Tells
Class That Conflict
Could Have Been
Prevented

"America's Most Appalling Blunder" and "The Great American Tragedy" were names applied to the Civil war by Prof. F. A. Shannon of the history department in his discussion of that war with the contemporary thought class Tuesday, October 22.

Professor Shannon's talk on "Causes and Consequences of the Civil War" upset a number of the old ideas of the Civil war generally held but which he insisted were erroneous and are being upset by modern historical studies. He said, "Long known facts plus the researches of scores of historians in the last couple of decades have made incontrovertible two facts: first, that the Civil war was an unnecessary blunder productive of no results except such as were evil or tinged with evil; second, that while the economic progress of the United States was, in a few lines, speeded up by the war, the country today would be at least as far advanced as it is without the war and possibly a number of our social ills would be less."

North Was Superior.
At the beginning of the conflict, Professor Shannon said, the North was superior in every detail, in resources, in population, in wealth, in economic matters, to the South. "The North had possibilities of raising four soldiers to every one in the South and actually accomplished the recruiting and drafting of three times as many. Moreover, in economic matters the North was at least as far in advance as it was in population."

"Slavery was doomed economically in 1860," Professor Shannon stated. "It could not have survived the century. If free America would have been tolerant and allowed the South to work out her own destiny without interference and an effort to further complicate an almost hopeless southern economic tangle the war might have been averted. The decision of the North brought on the war."

Of the course of the war Professor Shannon further put the blame on the North. The South wanted slavery. The North wanted slavery to continue because they found slavery, as it existed, very satisfactory economically. They feared slave expansion, however, both economically and politically. A political slave state, they felt, would be a bulwark for southern institutions. Political southern expansion would endanger the manufacturing and trade advantages which the North enjoyed. On the other hand, the South realized that slavery could not be extended. When Texas was acquired the United States had acquired the last bit of territory in North America which was adapted to the plantation system. Slavery was not successful as an institution in territory not adapted to the plantation system. The South would have been satisfied if the North would only have refrained from attacking slavery where it already existed and would have allowed the South a fair chance to compete in world markets the South would have been satisfied. When the North would not do this the South split up the partnership.

Lincoln Makes Mistake.
Lincoln and some of the fiction circulated about him were given a blow by the history professor when he said, "Even after the secession of the southern states war could still have been averted by compromise but Lincoln made the mistake of refusing every or any form of compromise. He chose war instead and war was the result. Was there not, after all, some other reason for the look of melancholy on the face of the emancipator in his last years, than the physiological and domestic tribulation so often mentioned?"

On the war itself Professor Shannon did not dwell at all except to note that it was just one

big staff economically through-out. The North fell into the hands of a horde of war contractors, totally unfit for their duties and often corrupt as well. They made profits in such vast per cents as have never been duplicated. The merchant marine suffered considerably from the tendency to turn all available capital into manufacturing and railroading. "This tendency continued in still greater degree following the war and not even the efforts of the last dozen years have sufficed to get the nation back and securely lodged in the ocean carrying trade," he added.

Corrupt Policies Followed War.
One result of the war was found in the corrupt policies which followed. It was an era of small men in politics because the men of greater ability were turning to the field of business. Big business not only lay hold on the nation's physical resources but they controlled government itself. The rivalry of high tariff rates between the nations was the result of tariff protection given to big business during this period by big business controlled government. "State and national government had been corrupted and the people had not even roused from its lethargy to protest."

Professor Shannon concluded his talk by saying, "Yes the Civil war affected industry. So did the world war. Should another war affect society in the near future so profoundly, there will be nothing left for the farmer but to turn seer, nothing for the day laborer but become a slave, nothing for the intellectual but to take refuge in the wilderness to the primitive life of his ancestors, and survive if he can."

STUDENTS NOT RICH.

Berkeley, Calif.—The popular conception that college students are youths with their own cars and lots of spending money, does not "hitch" with the figures given out here by the alumni bureau of occupations of the University of California, which reports that last year students at the university earned a total of more than one million dollars while taking their regular college courses.

The bureau this year is seeking to increase that earning power of the students to two million dollars this year. Five thousand students at the school are said to be either totally or partially self-supporting, which represents 75 per cent of the student body.

ITALIAN FLIER.



It was Alex Nigro, the Italian flier from Kansas City, who threw the 50 yard pass to Towler that spelled the Aggie victory last week. Nigro is one of the greatest open field runners in the history of the school and last year as a sophomore earned letters in football, basketball and baseball, being a star in all three sports.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Fraternities in intramural soccer have two or three games to play before the group schedules are completed. The schedule follows:

Friday, October 25—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. K-Aggie A. C.; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Acacia vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Tau Delta vs. All Stars; Kappa Sigma vs. 4-H club.

Monday, October 28—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. M. E. A. C.; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta; Delta Sigma Phi vs. 4-H Athletic club.

Wednesday, October 30—Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma; 4-H club vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Friday, November 1—K-Aggie Athletic club vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu; Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Lambda Theta; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Monday, November 4—M. E. A. C. vs. Alpha Sigma Psi; Phi Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Beta Theta Pi vs. K-Aggie A. C.; Beta Pi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.

Tuesday, November 5—All Stars vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Acacia vs. Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Pi Epsilon; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Lambda Theta.

Wednesday, November 6—Kappa Sigma vs. Omega Tau Epsilon; Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi; Sigma Nu vs. K-Aggie A. C.
Friday, November 8—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Sigma Nu; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; K-Aggie A. C. vs. Beta Pi Epsilon; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

The standings of the organizations to date follow:

Group One.			Won	Lost	Tie
M. E. A. C.***			2		
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2			
Alpha Sigma Psi	1	1			
Phi Kappa	1	1			
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1			
Phi Kappa Tau	2	1			
Group Two.					
All Stars			2		
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	1			
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	1			
Acacia	1	1			
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1			
Delta Tau Delta	1	1			
Group Three.					
Kappa Sigma	1	1			
4-H A. C.***			2		

Omega Tau Epsilon	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	1
Delta Sigma Phi	1	1
Group Four.		
Phi Lambda Theta	2	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	
Beta Pi Epsilon	2	1
Beta Theta Pi	1	1
Sigma Nu	2	

John Watson spent last week end at his home in Frankfort.
Olive Baker spent last week end in Kansas City.
There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight—Laughing over the **BROWN BULL** Rampant Today
Harold Stump spent last week end at his home in Blue Rapids.
Chester Ehrlich spent last week end visiting in Kansas City.

Some Treat, This!

Alumni, we welcome you, and call to your mind again that wonderful treat of your school days; it's sold at all leading drug stores, confectioneries, and restaurants, it's served in all homes, fraternities and clubs; its smoothness, quality and rich taste appeal are the talk of the town.....

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K

"AN AGGIE TRADITION"

HOMECOMING

and to the

STUDENTS' INN

"MEET YOUR FRIENDS"

K

QUALITY FOOD

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Aggieville

KEY TELLS OF NEW AMERICAN NOVEL

fact that the Indian was in as both the hero and the villain in his "Leatherstocking" was brought out by W. R. R. of the English at in his talk, "The American," from radio station

in spite of the new use of the Indian by Cooper, his characters are criticized as being characterless over individualized. Cooper was at a loss in this weakness," R. R. stated. Some of the common characteristics of the novel prior to 1850 are: Men have intense patriotism, a passion for fighting, great endurance of hardship and insensibility to pain.

Love is chivalric and platonic except in villains. Morals are conventional and children rarely exist. Women seldom rise above the mediocre; they are pretty and also helpless, they have a passive readiness to be wooed, they weakly endure their husbands and have a fearful solitude for their children.

On the eve of the Civil War the characteristic novel was the domestic sentimental type. The novel of the 1850s was for the girls. In them the heroines do not read novels, they read hymns and holy texts; they practice long suffering and loving kindness and faith.

The novels were sentimental, serious, instructive. The following are a few examples of these characteristic novels: "The Cures of Clifton," by Mrs. Southworth; "Tempest and Sunshine," by Mary Jane Holmes; "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," by T. Arthur and "St. Elmo," by Augusta Evans Beula.

COLLEGE GIRLS SHOULD WORK OWN WAY

New York City.—Working one's way through college is about the best way for a girl to assure herself of a nervous breakdown, according to Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard college.

It is better for the average girl to stay away from college than to try to work her way through, the Barnard dean says.

"It is practically impossible for all except a very few unusual women to work their way through college without serious injury to their health or their academic standing, or both," she said in her annual report to the president of Columbia university.

The ideal manner for the poor or moderately poor girl to go through college is for her to get a scholarship, or borrow the money, the Dean said. As women's jobs pay less money than men's, Dean Gildersleeve said, women's colleges should offer more scholarships.

Dean Van Zile was a Wednesday night dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Ivalsee Hedge and Lolita Ives spent Sunday with Mildred Julian at her home in Wamego.

Dorothy Simpson was a dinner guest at Van Zile hall Wednesday night.

Gertrude Blair was a dinner guest Tuesday at the Delta Delta Delta house.

A PASS SNAGGER.



As any of the 15,000 football fans who saw Bill Towler, Topeka, make a pass running at full speed at Lawrence last week and they will tell you that it was one of the prettiest catches in football history. Towler is playing his last year on the K-Aggie squad and will probably be acting captain if Freeman is not in the game.

Here's A Big Chance For The "High Fliers" To Make An Organization

Want to learn to fly? Here's your opportunity. The Kansas State Aeronautical association is going to build at least one and probably several gliders within the next few weeks. Membership is open to those over 16, men or women, who are physically fit and are willing to pay the dues of \$2.50 and lend a hand to build the glider.

Types it has been decided to build. It has been decided to build the German primary training glider. Plans have been ordered from the Northrop Glider company of Minneapolis, Minn., by air mail. The glider when completed will have a wing spread of 30 feet, will be 18 feet long and seven feet high. The wings are the same as used on the U. S. 27 plane and are designed for high lift at slow speed.

While the college is in no way responsible for anything the association may do, it has agreed to cooperate in every way possible. The boiler room that has been left vacant since the new power plant was put into operation, is to be used as an assembly room. The shops are to be thrown open to those working on the glider. Professor E. R. Dawley, chairman of the design committee says, "We have access to a more complete machine shop than the average aircraft factory." Spruce wood which is to be used in the wings and fuselage is not obtainable in the woodworking department but

the airplane factories at Wichita have offered to obtain such materials as are necessary at very low prices. There is money enough in the treasury now for the construction of two gliders.

"We will take no chances," Mr. Dawley said. "All flying will be under the supervision of Mr. Peirce and myself." Mr. C. D. Peirce, head of the machine design department, is president of the organization. "No glider will be allowed in the air in adverse weather conditions. A rubber rope stretched taut will be used to start the glider down a smooth grassy slope. No soaring flights will be attempted until we have absolute control of this machine, and then a soaring glider will be constructed."

"Weather conditions here at Manhattan are more favorable to a glider than to a light airplane," Mr. Dawley said. "Those who

There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight—Laughing

over the

BROWN BULL

Rampant Today

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Fall Frocks with New Princess lines

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Are you ready for that moment tomorrow when the new pledges scrutinize old grads who return for homecoming? Is your frock smart . . . chic! These new frocks at Coles will make you as nonchalant as if you had just struck up a Murad! Satins, crepes in the new slinky princess silhouettes . . . with pleated collars, velvet bows and uneven hems. Dahlia, black, gypsy red, new browns. All sizes.

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A Cordial Welcome

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and
Visitors

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to visit

The College Canteen

At South Gate of Campus



It's an old GROGAN custom . . .

... So of course you're quite right to expect that this newest Oscar Grogan record holds a pair of knockouts. Grogan's intimate whispering tenor has turned out another brilliant vocal job—this time on two of the greatest up-to-the-minute song sensations. You're sure to want these hits in your album—better drop in on your Columbia dealer today for Grogan's latest, and hear these other numbers, too . . .

Record No. 1966-D, 10-inch, 75c
TIE-TOE THRU' THE TULIPS WITH ME (from Motion Picture "The Gold Diggers of Broadway")
WHERE ARE YOU DREAM GIRL? Vocals . . . Oscar Grogan

Record No. 1968-D, 10-inch, 75c
WHERE THE SWEET FORGET-ME-NOTS REMEMBER Fox Tots . Merle Johnston and His Coco Couriers
IF I HAD MY WAY (from Motion Picture "The Flying Fool")

Record No. 1963-D, 10-inch, 75c
IT'S UNANIMOUS NOW Vocal Duets . . . The Sunshine Boys
THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN (Joe and Dan Mooney)

"Magic" "Now"

Columbia Records
Viva-tonal Recording—The Records without Scratch

reason why we shouldn't continue to grow. Remember the membership isn't limited to college students. Anyone over 16, in good physical condition is eligible.

At the meeting last Tuesday, A. R. Grimes, student electrical engineer, was elected treasurer. Another meeting is planned for next Tuesday, October 29, at four o'clock in E128, when the glider plans will be discussed.

Another record hit, "Sunnyside Up" with Johnny Hamp's orchestra, at Kipp's.

Miss Ruth Hlavaty and Mrs. John Baird were dinner guests of Chi Omega Tuesday evening.

Omega Tau Epsilon held formal initiation last Tuesday night for Richard Dale, Stafford; Leonard Montgomery, Neodesha; Elliot Schellor, Bloom; and Richard Jurden, Kansas City, Mo.

Saturday only—Free with every \$1 purchase, 1-2 lb. Mrs. Stovers candy—Palace Drug Co.

Domino Masks—College Book Store.

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by Visiting

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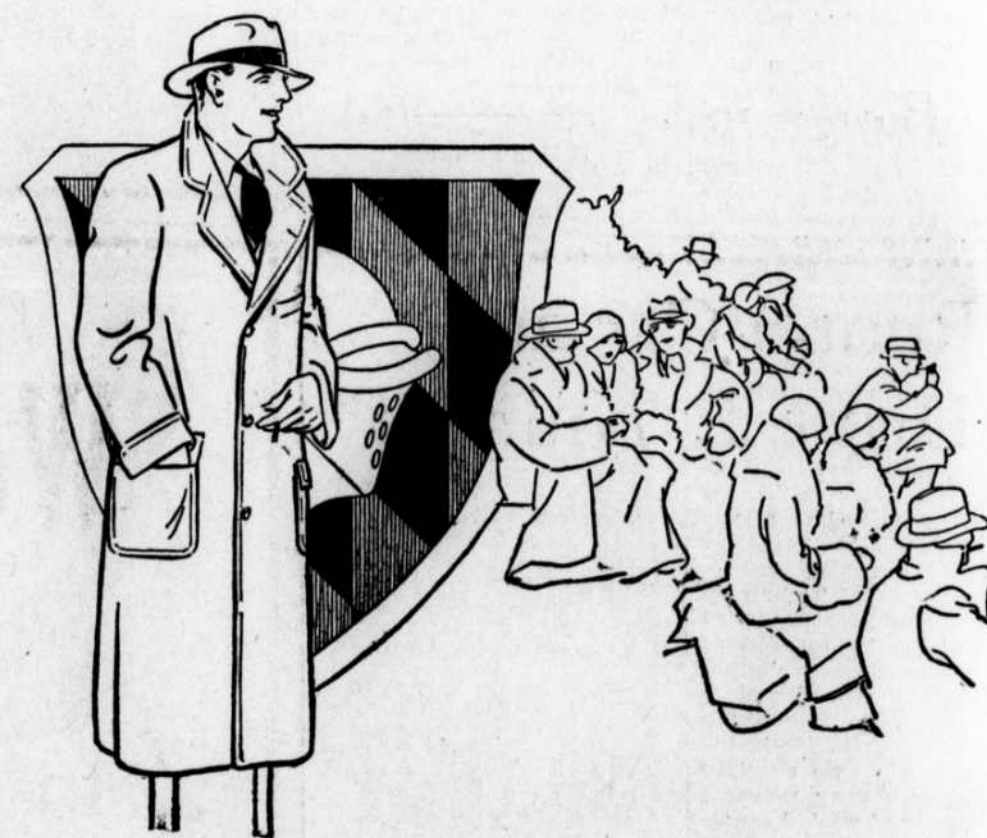
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A Nottingham Topcoat is a double comfort

COMFORTABLE BECAUSE IT HAS WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT—EASY TO SLIP ON, EASY TO CARRY, AND PROOF AGAINST THE VAGARIES OF AUTUMN WEATHER.

COMFORTABLE BECAUSE IN IT YOU LOOK YOUR BEST,—WELL DRESSED AND IN CORRECT STYLE,—AT EASE IN ANY COMPANY.

AND THE PRICES ARE COMFORTABLE TOO.

Jerry Wilson
Clothier

A BUSY WEEK FOR WORKERS IN EXTENSION

Prominent Speakers Here
For Conference Which
Began Monday in
Waters Hall

The annual extension conference being held in Waters hall this week has brought prominent speakers to K. S. A. C. George E. Farrell, supervisor of United States department of agriculture extension work for the central states, discussed administration from the national standpoint Wednesday at assembly.

President F. D. Farrell and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, addressed the general assembly of extension workers held Monday morning. Dean H. H. Umberger, dean of the extension division, presided at the meeting.

The extension workers assembled each morning between 8 and 10 o'clock in the west wing of Waters hall. The agricultural section met in room 354 and the home economics section in room 264.

The social calendar for the week opened with the extension mixer Monday night in recreation center. An entertainment for wives of county agents was Tuesday night. More than 200 attended a banquet last night in Thompson hall.

Discussions by specialists dealing with extension projects from a state wide standpoint and district

conferences were features of the program Monday and Tuesday. County-wide meetings were held in the home economics section Tuesday, as well as conferences of county agents.

This morning will be given over to meetings of the 4-H club workers. The afternoon program includes a wheat belt program, corn contest and livestock program.

W. K. Charles, a representative of Swift and company, Chicago, will conduct the editors' period Saturday morning. Nell Snead, women's page editor of the Kansas City Star, will speak on "Turning Up News in the Farmers' Field."

Delta Sigma Phi will entertain with a dance tonight at the country club.

The Theta Tau society of the Presbyterian girls met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Guerrant, 315 North 14th street.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained during the last week end the following people: Joe Anderson of Wichita, Virgil Unruh of Pawnee Rock, Bob Meyers of Chicago, Eddie Mullins of Great Bend, Albert Mueller of Hanover, Ray Meyers of Kansas City, Miss Merline Yeakley of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Yeakley of Holsington.

Dorothy Schermerhorn, a former Kansas State student, will spend the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Saturday only—Free with every \$1 purchase, 1-2 lb. Mrs. Stovers candy—Palace Drug Co.

NEW LAB EQUIPMENT FOR HOME EC WOMEN

The newly equipped laboratory, now ready, is quite different from the old ones used by students of foods and nutrition at K. S. A. C. The old equipment is placed according to the plan called the "hollow square." The work tables are arranged around a square, open space from which the instructor usually directs the work. The stove equipment consists of a small gas plate on each work table.

The new equipment is arranged to form separate kitchens in each of which four girls work for a definite period. The work tables, sinks, and stoves form the partitions of the different kitchens. The interested observer notes that the work

tables are raised about three inches from the floor so that the worker may stand close to the table. The stoves in use are real stoves. That the girls may have experience in using all kinds of cooking apparatus they are provided with a kerosene range, gasoline, electric, and gas ranges of various types. Freshman girls working in the new laboratory find their work much more enjoyable than in the old.

Elsie Nuss, a graduate of '29, is spending a few days at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Lost—Pair of white gold spectacles. Finder notify box 25.

Beatrice Wood, Great Bend, is a guest of Kappa Delta this week.

LITS PLAN PROGRAMS FOR HOMECOMING

Due to the Homecoming game tomorrow many changes have been made in the literary society programs for this week.

The Brownings and the Athenians will hold a joint meeting Saturday evening in the Browning-Athenian hall. The program for the meeting is as follows: devotions, Roy Greep; music, Nellie Pretz; Bluebird-Messenger, T. R. Gingrich, Spencer Graham, Louise Ware, and Leda Dunton; extempo, Dan McLachlan; music, Ralph Roderick; and alumni talks.

Visitors and old graduates are cordially invited to the Webster literary meeting which is to be held Saturday evening. The program is: devotions, R. F. Pettit; music; Webster reporter, L. J. Kovar; stunt; impromptu debate, subject: Resolved: that paint slinging between K. U. and Kansas State should be abolished.

The Hamilton-Ionian literary societies will hold a joint Homecoming meeting Saturday night. The program consists of the following: devotions, Ebur Shultz; extemporaneous speaking, Louise Childs; music, Elmer Jensen; Oracle-Recorder, Mable Ruthi, Pauline Samuels, Marvin Naylor, and Herbert Stapleton; parliamentary drill, Selgrid Beckstrom; stunt, Max Wells, Ruth Mary Boyles, and Howard McManus.

The Alpha Beta meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Franklin-Alpha Beta hall.

Hallowe'en Favors. — College Book Store.



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Portraits

Old Grads, We're Glad Your Back—Come in and See Us.

Knostmans
Have Sold
Good Clothing
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Furnishings
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Manhattan

Since
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Geo. R. Knostman
329 1/2 Poyntz

Homecoming Souvenirs---
New costume jewelry!
upwards \$2.50

Homecoming will be pleasanter for a visit here—where you may select some souvenir of the event! Perhaps a bracelet, a necklace, a brooch—there are exquisite ones in topaz brown, lapis lazuli, vermillion red, to accent smartly fall costumes. And so modestly priced.

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**"Rent-a-Car and
Drive It Yourself"**

New Cars—Low Rates

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**New!
Stunning!**

It's a long skirt that
has no returning

**The
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Afternoon and Evening
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**Vanity Fair
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Welcome
Back

K

HOMECOMERS

Come Visit Us While in Town

Dooley Jewelry Co.

Aggieville

Dial 2542

Welcome

We're glad you're here, and
hope you'll see us win, but
win or lose we're with KAN-
SAS STATE and always
will be Boosters.

Hal McCord

108 South 4th Street

The home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Clothes

There'll be a hot time in the
old town tonight—Laughing
over the

BROWN BULL

Rampant Today

The

AGGIE-REXALL

Welcomes

You

Back

OLD GRADS

Wareham Ballroom

Wareham Ballroom

**COMMUNITY DANCES
Diamond Jubilee Week**

Friday
October 25

Saturday
October 26

College Students Permitted to Attend

Featuring

JUNE LAYTON

and his
Hotel Wareham Band
With Many Added

Features and Novelties

100,000 People Plan to Attend Manhattan's Jubilee

AGGIES CLASH OKLAHOMA HOMECOMING

"Ho" Freeman
Start Because of
Injuries—Wildcats
Have Slight Edge

It will be a fighting band of Wildcats that lines up for the start of the season when the K-Aggies and Oklahoma Sooners tangle on the field at 2 Saturday afternoon. The game will be witnessed by what is expected to be a record crowd of homecoming and Diamond Jubilee visitors, augmented by the student body and townspeople.

All week "Bo" McMillin's men have been going determinedly through their paces, ever with a thought toward forcing the state of Kansas and the rest of the Big Six in general to recognize them as contenders for the conference championship. Their last week's victory over Kansas university was not enough, but a win over the Sooners who out-scored them last in a 33 to 21 melee at Norman, is doubly so. And they intend to be in a position to enjoy the game Saturday evening.

Hard Fought Battle.
This game, designated as the final event of Diamond Jubilee week, is no set up for the K-Aggies, nor is it regarded as a sure victory for the Sooners. That it will be a hard fought battle, one which will be replete with thrills, is the verdict handed down by the sports writers and football enthusiasts of the state of Kansas.

McMillin and his aides, Frank Root and Oss Maddox, realize the magnitude of the task which is before the K-Aggies, and mindful of what happened last year, are spending a large measure of their time in the back on what is heretofore the most deceptive attacks have been unleashed by a K-Aggie State team in years. Those who remember the double pass which the Wildcats sprung on the



"BO" McMILLIN

unexpecting Jayhawks last week will not be surprised to see anything happen tomorrow, and it is quite likely that anything can happen.

The forward wall, which held so well at Lawrence, has also come in for its share of work this week. The probable absence of Capt. A. H. Freeman and C. O. Tackwell, due to injuries, is causing the K-Aggie coaches concern, but they hope to bolster up any weakness by the insertion in the lineup of Jim Yeager and Al Tucker at guard and tackle, respectively. Yeager is a letterman who, although small, is rated as one of the best defensive guards of the conference and Tucker won his letters playing in Freeman's place a majority of the game at Lawrence.

Three Great Sooner Stars.
The Oklahoma Sooners come here tonight three great stars in Captain Crider and Mills, elusive backs, and Tom Churchill who starred last year as a back and has now been shifted to a wing position. Coached by Ad Lindsey, long-headed former U. S. star, they will be a smart, powerful aggregation if advance press notices can be regarded as evidence. They ran over Creighton in their first game, 28 to 0, but were moved under by the Texas university Longhorns last Saturday, 20 to 0.

The probable lineup of the two teams is as follows:

K-AGGIES	Pos.	OKLAHOMA
P. Swartz	l.o.	Churchill
Cronkite	l.t.	Lee
Yeager	l.g.	Stanley
Myers	c.	Fields
Fauman	r.g.	Gentry
Tucker	r.t.	Berry
Towler	r.e.	Taylor
McMillin	q.b.	Mayhew
Negro	l.h.	Flint
Messinger	r.h.	Mills
Wiggins	t.b.	Crider

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of their visiting national officer, Mrs. Dorothy Milne, of Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

Saturday only—Free with every \$1 purchase, 1-2 lb. Mrs. Stovers candy—Palace Drug Co.

Howe's Tallies. — College

AN ARRAY OF PURPLE PHANTOM



Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin is blessed with a number of good backfield men this season who promise to give Oklahoma lots of worry tomorrow executing the tricks taught them by the famous player-mentor from Center college. No. 1 is George Wiggins, a sophomore from Lyons who is one of the greatest defensive backs in the school's history. T. M.

"Micky" Evans, No. 2, is a diminutive senior from Gove City who plays halfback or quarterback and is deceptive and fast. No. 3 is Ray McMillin, nephew of the famous mentor, who will probably start at quarterback against the Sooners. He is a passer and can also dart around end and through the line for needed yards. No. 4 is Alex Nigro, junior halfback who stars with his long broken field

runs and passing. Price Swartz, No. 5, is a fullback who has been shifted to end by Coach McMillin but who aids in backing up the line on the defense. He is a junior from Everest. "Doc" Weller, Olathe, is No. 6 and a junior letterman. With a little more experience Weller will be an outstanding player and at the present time is one of the fastest among the "Purple Phantoms."

SUNFLOWERS By H. W. D. In The Industrialist

A SUGGESTION TO EDUCATORS
If I were the president of a college, one of the very first things I should do would be to invite the faculty out to football practice three times a week during the season.

I have a notion that the best teaching in America is done on football practice fields. For thoroughness, effectiveness in results, and concentration in the pursuit of objectives the training given on the gridiron surpasses that of any classroom in which I have been incarcerated.

One does not have to stand on the sidelines very many minutes to discover that football requires an immense amount of conditioning that it is crammed full of technique, and that it is as complicated as bridge design. Yet every man on the squad swings into the setting-up exercises and the jogs around the field without a single grumble, gladly spends a whole afternoon practicing blocking, and feels a noticeable disgust with himself if he cuts in a yard too soon on play number 63.

If the average college professor of something-or-other were to discover in his students the same willingness to work, eagerness to learn, and dissatisfaction with mediocre achievements, it would go hard with him and the autopsy would probably show his arteries collapse under the shock.

Why all this difference between the classroom and the gridiron?

The answer to that question is what professors of education in particular and college faculties in general need to be devoting at least a portion of their time to. The right answer might lead to things.

Perhaps it is in dummy scrimmage that education on the football field is at its best. The object is the perfection of some offensive play. Eleven men are "at the board" to work it out and as many more or a few less are opposing them to see they work it out against normal opposition. The ball is snapped. The backfield functions perfectly. But some tackle or end who doesn't seem at all to be a part of the play fails to have his feet properly under himself, gets dumped, and utterly spoils what might have been a beautiful example of cooperative effort. Enter the line coach in a hurry. On the next trial that tackle or end looks to his feet, charge

ing like fury, there is a hole where there ought to be a hole, and the play works charmingly.

That is instruction following through.

They say learning is a matter of combining receptivity with activity. They whisper that the activity content should be considerably more than one-half of one per cent. Teachers who have read such things in books should squat on the sidelines now and then and see them proved.

I am aware football has a lot of social approval even the most popular curriculum in college does not, that it is visual and factual and physical, that it is psychologically adapted to the learners, that success pays handsomely and immediately. I know all the other alibis the professor of mathematics, physics, English or whatnot has to offer. But I am not interested in alibis, no matter how good they are. Football coaches ignore them.

The important thing is that all the squad, even the third and fourth-string men, learn football more thoroughly than they learn anything else in school—and they learn it eagerly in spite of the vast amount of conditioning and drill on technique.

OFFER DANCE INSTRUCTION.

Social dancing in the women's gymnasium tonight from 7 to 7:30 will be for girls or women members of the faculty. There will be instruction for those who wish to learn. Grace Conger will furnish the music.

The marriage of Miss May Oden and Lawrence Hedge took place at the home of the bride at Shreveport, La., October 18. Mr. Hedge attended K. S. A. C. and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are living at Shreveport.

Miss Belle Stanton, Watson, Mo., and Harold Rathbun, Kansas City, were married September 22. Mrs. Rathbun graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1928. She was a member of Alpha Theta Chi sorority. Mr. Rathbun was a member of the class of '27 and belonged to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

What a Time the Boys and Girls Will Have—See the

BROWN BULL

Loose Today on the Campus

Welcome K-Aggie Grads

We're Glad to Have You Back!

The Seaton Publishing Co.

"Pinters of the Collegian"

FIRST CROSS COUNTRY RACE COMES SATURDAY

The first cross country race of the season will be held during the half of the K-Aggie-Oklahoma game here, Saturday, when the Sooners, the Oklahoma Aggies and the K-Aggie harriers run a triangular match.

The K-Aggie runners will be: Captain Miller, Hoyne, Gile, Toadvine, Bacchus, and Carter, Miller.

Gile and Hoyne are sophomores. Toadvine and Bacchus are sophomores.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain Saturday night with a dance at the Country club. Earl Coleman's six piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Saturday only—Free with every \$1 purchase, 1-2 lb. Mrs. Stovers candy—Palace Drug Co.

Celebrating

Our twenty-first anniversary along with the Diamond Jubilee

We Welcome You

Alumni and Visitors

Celebrate with Pennants, Wildcat Stickers and Jubilee Handkerchiefs found at the

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Years of Service—

Manhattan is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee. The city takes pride in its years of steady growth.

The Manhattan Laundry has served Manhattan for 35 years under the same name. It is likewise proud of its growth of business and the satisfaction of its many customers.

Manhattan Laundry and Dry Cleaning

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HOMECOMING DAY

KANSAS STATE

vs OKLAHOMA U.

MEMORIAL STADIUM

Saturday, Oct. 26th

2:00 p. m.

See!

In action the team of fighting Wildcats that trounced Kansas university last Saturday, 6 to 0.

Ad Lindsey's great Sooner team—conceded to be one of the best in the Big Six conference.

Watch!

The Wildcats attempt to turn back the invaders—"Bo" McMillin's "Purple Phantom" backfield charge the Sooner line—the heavy K-Aggie forward wall try to stop Mills, Crider, and Churchill. See and watch all this and more.

Single Admission \$2.50 Season

Tickets for four games \$5.00



SOONER BACKS



BIG HOSPITAL LIST IN CYCLONE GRID CAMP

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 24.—Captain Ed Schlenker, lineman, and Franz Swoboda, sophomore halfback, were added to the mounting casualty list of Iowa State gridmen in the game with Marquette. Schlenker received a badly sprained ankle and a twisted knee, which may keep him out of this week's homecoming game with Kansas. Swoboda has a broken leg.

Paul Trauger, Carl Kern, Bob Smith and Franklin Nolte, all regulars, were forced to adorn the sidelines during the struggle last week and nothing certain is forthcoming from the Cyclone camp regarding the condition of these men for the homecoming fray. Smith and Trauger may be able to play, but Nolte is definitely out, and Kern is unlikely to see action.

VARSITIES THIS WEEK END

Varsity dances are scheduled this week end at both the Wareham and Harrison ball rooms. June Layton and his Hotel Wareham orchestra are playing at the Wareham and Andy Kirk and his "Twelve Clouds of Joy" will furnish the music at Harrison's.

GOOD DEFENSIVE GUARD



Jim Yeager although small is rated as one of the best defensive guards of the conference.

COLLEGE NO PLACE FOR ART STUDENTS

New York City.—Colleges are no place for art students, according to James Montgomery Flagg, well-known illustrator, who recently set forth his views on the matter in a letter to the editor of the New York Times.

Such a statement, says Flagg, is difficult to explain to the layman.

"Nevertheless," he continues, "no general course can be set for every art student, because no teacher knows what is best to develop in each student. The very nature of his talent, supposing he has any, is elusive even to himself, until he has studied for some time. Sometimes his studying takes the dreadful form of loafing—which is possibly only seeming. Curiously enough he may be absorbing, observing the phenomena of life, translating them into form and color in his mind, learning to see what others are blind to, meditating on life, weighing the emotions, discarding traditions, phil-

osophizing, loving, lust, drinking, despairing, hoping, enthralled in ecstasy, being generous, being selfish, hating, sympathizing, dying and being born again the next morning, learning to control his feelings—this usually is the most difficult lesson of all, an artist being a person with an exalted consciousness—all this is preparation for his life.

"Where does a place with rules and regulations come in in these years? It doesn't. It would crucify him, atrophy his enthusiasm, standardize him. I believe an art student should have a high school education and then plunge into art study. That does not prevent his reading omnivorously."

Flagg says that when he finished high school he considered going to Yale—but that he is glad he decided not to. Instead, he "loafed for four years at the Art Student's League, went to England, studied there, and then a year in Paris."

"And I learned a lot more," he says, "than if I had allowed myself to be part of a system—an inmate of an institution."

M'PHERSON MAN MAKES DIAMOND FROM SUGAR

McPherson, Kan.—Prof. J. Willard Hershey, of McPherson college, has made a real diamond from sugar and iron filings.

The man-made gem, about the size of a grain of sand, was exhibited at the meeting of the American Chemical Society at Minneapolis, and the scientists gathered there accepted the proof offered by the McPherson professor that the stone was a real diamond.

Doctor Hershey believes the day will come when real diamonds of large size will be manufactured for decorative as well as commercial use.

The gem was made by exerting ten tons of pressure to the square inch on pure table sugar. This was done by heating the sugar to white heat at a temperature of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and then while still white hot, dropping the mass into an ice cold

brine. The theory is that the immense pressure created by such fast cooling turned the sugar into diamonds. The foreign matter in the product was then dissolved

with various acids, until pure carbon remained now in the form of the most precious stone.

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Now Showing—Paramount's Comedy-Drama "Charming Sinners"

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THE CRITICS RAVED OVER IT!
and So Will You!

Monday—
Be a Marshall
First Nighter!



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ALL TALKING DANCING SINGING STAR
PRODUCTION
THE PLAY
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THE
REIGNING STAR
HIT OF NEW YORK
FOR MORE THAN
YEAR

Hundreds of beautiful girls. Dancing Earl Lloyd's new, original dance steps. "The Flippity Flo" will start your feet pumping. Just a feature of the wonder picture of the talking screen. The stage sensation "Burlesque", brilliant, scintillating, gorgeous.

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IN

The DANCE of LIFE



The shame of it! Four times Harry Faversham receives a white feather, symbol of cowardice. Unbelievable! That he should throw off this terrible accusation. But he does. In a most staggering series of wild adventures in the heart of Africa's lawless Sudan he conquers this stigma of disgrace. Fights with an indomitable courage to win back honor, respect and love. See and hear—

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A COOPER-SCHOEDSACK Production
WITH
WILLIAM POWELL, RICHARD ARLEN,
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NOAH BEERY

With a Rousing Musical Score by
William Fredrick Peters.

Fox Talking Comedy

STARTS MONDAY

WAREHAM
THE HOUSE OF HITS

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Saturday Only—Radio-Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville

SOONERS BY A SINGLE POINT

Sooners Score 14 to 13 Win Over K-Aggies After Getting Break In Third Period

A hair-raising struggle on the field Saturday afternoon, the K-Aggies were out 14-13 by the Sooners. Failure to make good an extra point after their first down cost the Wildcats a tie.

Early outplaying the invaders of the way, apparently able to almost at will, it was a fine game of Wildcats that carried shoulder-high off the field after the game. The fans, however, had a good time, and writers over the state who attended the game were unanimous in declaring it a fine exhibition of football.

Negro Smashes Over.

At the end of the first quarter, the K-Aggies organized a play which had its climax on the three-yard line with Wigman smashing through three times to gain each down, as the Sooners fought to stave off. Negro then took the ball, a beautiful feat at the left of the line, then cutting back a flash, swung through the Sooners just off right tackle to the secondary defense to get to the opening. Tucker's was hurried, and low. This was for extra point was subsequently to cost the Wildcats the game.

Sooners scored in the second period when a penalty gave the ball on the K-Aggies 49-line. Spectators and K-Aggies were confident that the Sooners would go nowhere in particular, much as they had done in the first quarter. Their optimism melted quickly away, however, when the elusive Kirk, sitting for the injured Cridger, hit 20 yards before he was stopped, and the Oklahoma Sooners were the first time deep in K-Aggies territory through their own efforts. Mills and Kirk took turns along the line and working off tackles and finally had the ball for a first down on the three line. The Wildcats' forward line tightened and held two downs, but Mills squirmed through the third and was over. Mayklicked goal and the score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Sooners.

Sooners Get a Break.

It was early in the second half the much discussed mishap to K-Aggies occurred. Wiggins, who had a great day both on the line and the offense for the Sooners, was apparently caught back of the Aggies' 34 yard line where they had put the ball. He had just received a lateral pass from McMillin who was trying to find an eligible man open to receive a forward pass. Just as he threw the pass, Churchill, Sooner end, came in, fighting and clawing for the ball. Lee, Oklahoma tackle, covered it a short distance in front of Wiggins and scampered to the goal line. He was called back and the ball put in play possession of Oklahoma, who scored an eight-point lead. The question of whether Wiggins should have been an incomplete pass, the ball remaining in possession of the K-Aggies, which is occupying the attention of most of those spectators who witnessed the play. The referee, Leslie Edmonds of Topeka, decided it was a fumble, so a fumble, officially, it was and is.

Aggies Drive Over.

This bad bit of luck seemed only spur the McMillin men on the field, and they veritably filled the air with passes. All of the K-Aggies backs took a hand in this drive, and then Swartz caught a pass from Negro and waited to the Sooner six-inch line. He was then the ball again, and crashed through the center of the line with ease for the touchdown. This time the Wildcats were taking no chances with a kick, and Cronkite, who had been called back, passed into the arms of Meisinger who was waiting behind the goal posts. The scoring ended here, at the K-Aggies almost made the game on two other occasions. Complete Many Passes. An outstanding achievement in the way of completing passes was made by the McMillin men in the game. They attempted 24 passes, and completed twelve of them, for

SOPHS TO FORM GROUP.
Sophomore commission of Y. W. C. A. will meet to organize Thursday, October 31 at 1723 Leavenworth. Sophomore commission will be composed of last year's freshman commission until plans for this year are made. Miss Mary Frances White, of the department of education, will be sponsor this year.

Y. W. VESPERS TONIGHT.
Miss Alma Johnson, industrial secretary, Y. W. C. A., Kansas City, Kansas, will speak at Y. W. C. A. vespers tonight at 4:05 in Calvin hall rest room.

STADIUM DRIVE FUND TO \$8,500

Committee Starts Big Drive Among Greek Letter Organizations

The total amount pledged to the stadium fund to date is approximately \$8,500.00, Karl Pfuetze, chairman of the stadium drive announced yesterday. The stadium drive committee will concentrate their efforts on the fraternities and sororities this week. Next week the unorganized men and women will be canvassed.

The committee is anxious to get one hundred per cent of the pledges in each fraternity and sorority to pledge the customary \$40. The following have pledged 100 per cent: Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa, Pi Omega Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Delta Delta all have a high percentage of pledges.

ROCKEY TO DISCUSS TWO UNIQUE NOVELS

"The Purple Land" and "Green Mansions" are the titles of the books to be discussed by Professor N. W. Rocky Tuesday, October 29, at 7:30, in recreation center. "Lands of the Lost and the Unknown," the general title under which the books are to be discussed has been very aptly chosen as the lands in which these romances of W. H. Hudson are laid have in the one instance been lost to England and in both instances unknown to us in America of the north.

Although in these unique novels these stories remain the vague lands of tropical revolution and romantic adventure, the author's intimate knowledge and combining of nature and man, and his ability to mingle the real and the fantastic, the humor of the rogue and the beauty of the fairy, the realistic picture of the gaucho and the tender loveliness of the maidens of his many and entrancing love affairs, make them at once better known and even more romantic than ever. Even the parentage of the author has been the subject of mystery until recently when he was found to be not an Englishman but a son of New England born in Argentina.

The talk is the second of the annual series of talks given by members of the English department and to which an invitation to the general public is extended.

ALUMNI BOARD MEETS.

The board of directors of the K. S. A. C. alumni association met in regular session Saturday afternoon with President Ralph Snyder presiding. Other directors present were H. W. Avery, Wakefield; C. E. Friend, Lawrence; E. L. Cottrell, Wabunsee; W. E. Grimes, R. A. Seaton, R. J. Barnett, Manhattan. Members of the advisory council present were Charles W. Shaver, Salina and Loren Lupfer, Larned.

DEITY VISITS HERE.

Albert Delis, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1885, and says he was the first Aggie to kick a football on the campus, spent his homecoming in Manhattan. Delis made arrangements with the board of directors of the K. S. A. C. alumni association to establish an endowment in the alumni loan fund.

Bill Nichols spent Sunday in Hiawatha.

AWARDS HELP 45 STUDENTS ATTEND K.S.A.C.

Forty-two Go To College on Scholarships That Are Provided by Union Pacific

Forty-five students on the hill this semester are using scholarships. Forty-two of these are attending college on Union Pacific scholarships. These are awarded high-standing students in vocational agriculture and 4-H club work in counties through which the Union Pacific railroad runs.

In offering these scholarships the Union Pacific hopes to encourage better farming and promote agriculture along its lines. Anyone using a Union Pacific scholarship must enroll in some agricultural course or in home economics.

Union Pacific scholarship winners who enrolled for the first time this semester are: J. Shirley Adams, Oak Mills; Lewis H. Bacon, Sylvan Grove; Forrest E. Booth, Fairview; Earl C. Coulter, Willis; Paul H. Davies, Delphos; Marvin D. Davis, Rossville; Calvin E. Dornberger, Talmadge; John Hamon, Valley Falls; Russell Lindley, Hill City; Wayne D. Shier, Gypsum; Edward S. Sullivan; Merrier; Wilbur Wahl, Wheaton; Walter G. Wilson, Lincoln; Alva Burns, North Topeka; Raymond J. Cothorst, Marysville; Bernard Leak, Colby; Allen M. McGinness, Lincoln; George M. McLenon, Effingham; Everett J. McNay, Clay Center; Charles W. Naumheim, Hoyt; Marion W. Pearce, Miltonvale; Edward Rostell, Webster; Olin Sandlin, Hill City; Richard Smith, Lincoln; Fred W. Thompson, McLeouth.

Other students who have received U. P. scholarships are: Alice Adams, Leavenworth; John Bell, Atchison; Mary Esther Brittain, Atchison; R. Boyd Cathcart, Winchester; Arnold Chase, Abilene; Paul Chlen, Miltonvale; Helen Cook, Oakley; Jean Ferguson, Wamego; Joseph H. Greese, Beverly; John R. Letts, Holton; E. M. Leary, Lawrence; C. P. McKinley, Glen Elder; F. H. Schults, Sylvan Grove; Ben Kora, Dillon; A. S. Lambertson, Fairview; M. S. McCulloch, Effingham; and Max A. Wickham, Manhattan.

To encourage high scholarship in Kansas schools, K. S. A. C. offers examinations for cash scholarship awards every spring to which any student from an accredited Kansas high school is eligible. Students now in school who have won these awards are: George Lillier, Winchell; Grinnell; Marjorie Pile, Manhattan; and Ralph Conrad, Manhattan.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON DECORATION WINNERS

With decorations covering the whole hillside and the front of their house at 221 North Delaware, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was awarded the cup for the best decorated fraternity for the homecoming celebration. The judging committee consisted of H. W. Davis, head of the department of English; H. Milne, head of the department of public speaking and John F. Helm, head of the department of architecture. Pi Kappa Alpha was given honorable mention by the judges.

The Sig Eps decoration consisted of a huge covered wagon with a team of oxen made of building board which represented the Sooners and an Aggie football player headed toward the Sooner goal for a touchdown. Streamers from the house to the ground made the decoration by far the most outstanding.

The Pi Kappa Alpha decorations consisted of a Wildcat guarding a "claim" which was staked off and contained "the victory of the day" from a Sooner football player who was coming toward the "claim."

"DOC" KING TO SPEAK.

Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, will speak on the subject "Important Things to Get Out of College" at the monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to be held in the Hamilton literary society hall, at 7 o'clock Thursday, October 31.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers will lead the devotionals. There will also be an accordion solo.

FARRELL APPOINTED.

President F. D. Farrell has been appointed to the advisory council of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers association by J. G. Lonsdale, recently elected president of the organization. Lonsdale is also head of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust company, St. Louis.

Here For Homecoming

Kappa Sigma alumni here for homecoming were Robert Smith, Abilene; Frank Cayton, Abilene; Ralph Rhoades, Oklahoma City, Okla.; C. A. Hollis, Topeka; Kenneth Krouse, Westmoreland; A. R. Edwards, Concordia; Walter Stingley, Wichita; Elmer Fitzer, Fellsburg; John S. Chandler, Kansas City; O. D. Welch, Kansas City, Mo.; J. F. Eggerman, Clay Center; Ralph Brasted, Wichita; Ross Hill, Kansas City, Mo.; R. G. Brown, Longford; Chester Maurer, Wichita; D. L. Dennison, Louisville; and Lloyd Beardsley, Russell. Other guests were W. T. Selling, Hays; Mr. Boggess, Scandia; J. R. Fitzer, Fellsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Severy; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hilyard, Severy; Miss Mildred Hilyard, Lindsborg; Ralph Young, Salina; Dale Nash, Long Island; Donald Gaffney, Winfield; O. T. Muth, Washington; Mrs. D. L. Dennison, Louisville; and Paul Gross, Augusta; Lawrence Hall, Winfield.

Alumna who spent the week end at the Alpha Theta Chi house were: Elina Andrick, Louise Barton, Dorothy Bergsten, Florence Burton, Mrs. Thelma Merwin Hemker, Margaret Foster, Charlotte Mathias, Blanche Myers, Irene Rogler, Frances Shepp; Helen Trembley, Mrs. Lois Grasty Osborne. Other week end guests were Vesta Green, Concordia; Sherlah Jarvis, Winfield; Mrs. John Briscoe, Cambridge; Mable Myers, Cottonwood Falls; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Doty, Dolores Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bierman and Eula Bierman.

Acacia guests during homecoming were Helen Dillingham, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McWilliams, Wichita; Mary George, Wichita; Ruth E. Welton, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Welton, Kansas City; Earl Means, Everest; H. M. Means, Everett; Leslie Means, Schenectady, N. Y.; Francis Means, Kansas City, Mo.; John Umberger, Florence; Ed Vauper, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sykes, Coldwater; L. R. Berner, Clinton; Paul M. Stebbins, Wichita; H. W. Johnson, Cleburne; K. E. Rector, Topeka; G. D. Stockwell, Randolph; Florence Murray, Kansas City, Mo.; Byron T. Smith, Hixson, N. Y.; Pauline Jermark, Bennington; William Skinner, Wamego; Leslie Frey, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haas, Winfield; Pearl Haas, Winfield; W. A. Thompson, Schenectady, N. Y.; Forrest Smith, Topeka.

Kappa Delta alumni back for homecoming were: Mrs. Maxine Ransom Rice, Marysville; Mrs. Lucille Rose Sears, Topeka; Mrs. Lucille Potter Sartorius, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Ruby Pruitt White, Wichita; Mrs. Lillian Carver Lutz, Frankfort; Ector Emery, Tecumseh; Marion Gregg, Topeka; Mildred Harris, Burton; Mrs. Betty Van Ness Hutton, Topeka; Helen Jure, Council Grove; Mrs. Lucile Morris Noble, Wichita; El Delle Johnson, Salina City, Mo.; Josie Lindholm, Salina; Reva Stump, Marysville; Beatrice Wood, Great Bend; Pauline Gudge, Wichita; Lois Haas, Clyde; Mary Blakslee, Manhattan; and Lottie Benedick, Manhattan. Other guests were Lorrie Konantz, Olathe; and Lea Baker, Caldwell.

Week end guests of Beta Phi Alpha were: Ruth Roboul, Lawrence; Geraldine Rebol, Downs; Norma Hook, Hutchinson; Gladys Sulter, Kansas City, Mo.; Marcelline Markle, Onaga; Mrs. G. W. Rude, Great Bend; Eleanor Dorchbacher, Great Bend; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Greene and daughter Mary Elizabeth, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ruch, Severy; Hazel Blair, Marysville; Mrs. Stewart Fair, Minneapolis; Thelma Huse, Topeka; Mrs. Art Claycamp, Salina; Mrs. Eldon Harden, Centralia; Katherine Rube, Topeka; Hazel McGuire, Agenda; Alice Lee Trecksal, Idema; Alvina Paul, Topeka; Grace Moore, Brookville; and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Obrecht, Topeka.

Phi Delta Theta entertained the following alumni for homecoming: William Sartorius, Kansas City, Mo.; Harold Lewis, Winfield; Midell Boyd, Phillipsburg; Albert Ehrlick, Topeka; Eric Tebow, Glasco; Charles Gove, Topeka; Burr Swartz, Topeka; Glen Beaudette, Harry Brown, Wichita; William Russell, Atchison; Dallas Price, Wakefield; Donald Springer, Denver, Colo.; Phillip Thatcher, Topeka; Harry Miller, Junction City. Other guests were: Bus Boyd, Phillipsburg; Mrs. William Russell, Atchison; Elizabeth Hacker, and Metha Blakeney, Medford, Oklahoma; Mrs. Phillips, Joplin, Mo.; Harry Brown, Wichita; Fred Ehrlick, Marion; Mr. Hardman, Holington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Silver Lake; Harold Lewis, Norman, Okla.; Ralph Raymond, Leo McKerman and William Doughman, Parsons; John Costello, Junction City.

Homecoming guests of Delta Zeta were: Virginia Reeder, Abilene; Grace Sampson, Topeka; Mrs. Gerald Ferris, Topeka; Mabel Sellers, Holyrood; Louise Owens, Chapman; Kate Hassler, Chapman; Una LeVitt, Wilson; Charlotte Richards, Madison; Mrs. Mallory Twinn, Clay Center; Dorothy Agnes Edin, Kansas City; Letha Crawford, Stafford; Margaret Tamm, Kansas City, Mo.; Elizabeth Hartley, Atwood; Vera and Verna Holmstrom, Hanover.

Week end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Lela and Lois Sourk, Goff; Beth Schaaf, Wamego; Frances Young, Newton; Mildred Thurow, McPherson; Zola Curtis, Emporia; Margaret Koele, Clay Center; Lucille Lund, Waterville; Marian Fitzwater, Goff; Esther Hobson, Kingman; Ruth Hobson, Wichita; Alva Smith, Fellsburg; Ruth Ann Nall, Herlington; Josephine Peterson, Jamestown; Gladys Hahn, Clay Center; Martha Wampler, Garden City; Maria Samuels, Cawker City; Margaret DeVinney, Glen Elder; Mrs. Carl Hovard, Emporia; Mrs. Harold Johnson, Cleburne; Mrs. Maude Trego, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conrad, Ottawa; Ella Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Alberta Conrad, Irving, and Miss Dillingham, Manhattan.

Alpha Sigma Psi entertained visiting alumni with a banquet at the chapter house Saturday night at 6:30. The rooms and tables were decorated with the fraternity colors and a program consisted of talks by alumni and active members as well as musical numbers by a quartet. Alumni present at the banquet were: Joe Thackrey, Hutchinson; (Continued on page four)

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the following alumna over the week end: Inez Moorshead, Newton; Dortha Downer, Syracuse; Elizabeth Berglund, Clay Center; Maurine Bryan, Delia; Mrs. Edgar Canon, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. John Costello, Junction City; Lucia Haggar, Salina; Mrs. Eric Tebow, Glasco; Mrs. Joe Haines, Abilene; Betty Grimm, Eldorado; Ingovar Leighton, Salina; Esther Bales, Lindsborg; Frances Coles, Galena; Mrs. Ding Burton, Kansas City, Mo. Other guests were: Metha Blakeney and Elizabeth Hacker, Norman, Okla.; Harriet Guild and Grace L. Moses, Lawrence.

Pi Beta Phi week end guests were: Elsie Nuss, Holsington; Florence Dudley, Clay Center; Esther Pagan, Wichita; Abbey Jane Moore, Wichita; Virginia Peffer, Eureka; Bernice Machmer, Wakefield; Virginia Lovitt, Solomon; Dorothy Schermerhorn, Norman, Okla.; Lola Hodge, Topeka; Doris O'Donnell, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Wuester, Beattie; Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Overbrook; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Helstrom, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. Cowdry, Lyons; Mrs. Chaffin, Caldwell; Mrs. Sparr and Mrs. Wellington, Ellsworth; Marjorie Wellington, Lawrence, and Kathryn Moore, Wichita.

Alumni members who spent the week end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were: Ralph Wood, Cottonwood Falls; Will Bennett, Jack Bennett, and Edward Sudendorf, Concordia; George Miller, Elm Dale; Red Lutz, Sharon Springs; Dewey McCormick, Clay Center; Charles Curtis, Butte, Montana; Robert Curtis, Minneapolis; Harry Alexander, Oklahoma City; Duke Myers, Topeka; Giles Sullivan and Luke Gilford, Kansas City, Mo.; Earle Briney, Bennington; Joe Cool, Glasco; Bernard Lamer, Salina; Blondy Eckelman, Salina; Harold Bates, Salina; Frosty Haglund, Troy; Kenneth Yoder, Ellis; John Murray, Junction City; Herbert Robinson, Topeka; and J. D. Montague, Marion.

Visitors at the Sigma Nu house last week end were: C. W. Currie, Concordia; Mrs. L. D. Coffman and India Coffman, Overbrook; Lloyd R. Miller, Minneapolis; A. C. Miller, Jr., Belleville; B. C. Jolley, Kansas City, Mo.; E. O. Stephens, Junction City; William Epperson, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Florer, Marion; Mrs. Irma Forney, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Allison, Blanchette and Lois Allison, Great Bend; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wagner, Delphos; H. M. Gillespie, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weddle, Lindsborg; C. R. Kiger, Washington; W. A. Soller, Washington; A. E. Robinson, Towanda; C. P. Poote, Wichita; R. V. Hutton, Topeka; W. W. Wright, Hope; Tommy Grace, Wichita; Norris Robertson, Concordia; Jack Kennedy, Salina; H. H. Haymaker, L. E. Hobbs, Chester Brewer, A. P. Davidson, M. C. Sewell, C. E. Eubel, Manhattan; Myron Coryell, Junction City; Kathryn Kenny, Eldorado; Clyde Richardson, Eldorado; Carl Z. Thompson, Hutchinson.

November 7.
9:30—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.
11:00—Gladiolus Diseases, Dr. O. H. Elmer, K. S. A. C.
11:30—Gladiolus Variety Tests, Leonard Christal, Kansas City.
1:30—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.
2:30—Address, Prof. R. J. Barnett, K. S. A. C.
3:00—Rose Growing, Walter Leighton, Salina.
4:00—Landscape Gardening, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, K. S. A. C.
November 8.
9:00—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.
10:30—Heating Problems, Prof. A. J. Mack, K. S. A. C.
11:00—Mergers and Florists, H. S. Mueller, Wichita.
11:30—Greenhouse Vegetables, Charles Menges, Wichita.
1:30—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.
3:00—Snapdragon Growing, Floyd Sims, Marysville.
3:30—Soil Sterilization, Prof. P. L. Gainey, K. S. A. C.
4:00—Landscape Gardening, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, K. S. A. C.
7:00—Banquet.
November 9.
9:00—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.
10:30—Landscape Gardening, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, K. S. A. C.
11:00—Dahlia Variety Tests, Leonard Christal, Kansas City.
12:30—Luncheon, College Cafeteria.
2:00—Football Game, Kansas Aggies vs. Iowa State.

SEE "STRANGE INTERLUDE."
Misses Georgiana Smurthwaite, Katherine Geyer, Maude Derley, Helen Saum, Edna Bender, Ruth Patterson, Edna Bender, Ruth Hartman and Marguerite Harper saw Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Strange Interlude," while they were in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, October 19.

CALL TO WICHITA.
Dean L. E. Call, of the division of agriculture, plans to go to Wichita, Friday, November 1, to attend the vocational agriculture roundtable, a session of the State Teacher's meeting. He will speak on "Modernizing the Farm Business."

OMNICON NU PROGRAM.
Members of Omicron Nu will have charge of freshman seminar Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in Calvin hall. A short program will be given after which tea will be served in the rest room on the first floor.

SHORT COURSE FOR FLORISTS ON NEXT WEEK

Starts Thursday, November 7, and Lasts Three Days—More Than 100 to Attend

The second florists' short course sponsored by K. S. A. C. will start Thursday morning, November 7, and will last for three days. Over 100 of the leading florists in the state are planning to attend the convention.

Prof. W. B. Balch, of the horticulture department, who is arranging the short course, reports that many florists of national prominence will take part in the program.

To Give Demonstrations.
Mrs. Harry L. Smith, wife of a leading Hutchinson florist, will give demonstrations in the making of floral pieces for an hour and a half each morning and afternoon. Professor Balch says that he was extremely fortunate to obtain her services for the course. Mrs. Smith has given demonstrations before florists' conventions in Chicago and elsewhere.

The Kansas unit of the Florists Telegraph Delivery association will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening November 7. Harry S. Mueller, Wichita, will be in charge of the meeting. John Bessemer, Detroit, field secretary for the association will be present. Reports on tests made at the college with Dahlia and Gladiolus bulbs will be given by Leonard Christal, Kansas City, a sophomore in the horticulture department. Harry S. Mueller will discuss the chain store system and its relation to the retail florists. Walter Leighton, Salina, expert on rose growing and Floyd Sims, Marysville, expert on snapdragon growing, will both give talks.

The second florists short course, which Professor Balch hopes to make an annual affair, will end with a luncheon at the college cafeteria at noon Saturday. After the luncheon the florists will attend the football game between the Kansas Aggies and Iowa State. The program follows:

November 7.
9:30—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.
11:00—Gladiolus Diseases, Dr. O. H. Elmer, K. S. A. C.
11:30—Gladiolus Variety Tests, Leonard Christal, Kansas City.
1:30—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.
2:30—Address, Prof. R. J. Barnett, K. S. A. C.
3:00—Rose Growing, Walter Leighton, Salina.
4:00—Landscape Gardening, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, K. S. A. C.
November 8.
9:00—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.
10:30—Heating Problems, Prof. A. J. Mack, K. S. A. C.
11:00—Mergers and Florists, H. S. Mueller, Wichita.
11:30—Greenhouse Vegetables, Charles Menges, Wichita.
1:30—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.
3:00—Snapdragon Growing, Floyd Sims, Marysville.
3:30—Soil Sterilization, Prof. P. L. Gainey, K. S. A. C.
4:00—Landscape Gardening, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, K. S. A. C.
7:00—Banquet.
November 9.
9:00—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.
10:30—Landscape Gardening, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, K. S. A. C.
11:00—Dahlia Variety Tests, Leonard Christal, Kansas City.
12:30—Luncheon, College Cafeteria.
2:00—Football Game, Kansas Aggies vs. Iowa State.

SEE "STRANGE INTERLUDE."
Misses Georgiana Smurthwaite, Katherine Geyer, Maude Derley, Helen Saum, Edna Bender, Ruth Patterson, Edna Bender, Ruth Hartman and Marguerite Harper saw Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Strange Interlude," while they were in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, October 19.

CALL TO WICHITA.
Dean L. E. Call, of the division of agriculture, plans to go to Wichita, Friday, November 1, to attend the vocational agriculture roundtable, a session of the State Teacher's meeting. He will speak on "Modernizing the Farm Business."

OMNICON NU PROGRAM.
Members of Omicron Nu will have charge of freshman seminar Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in Calvin hall. A short program will be given after which tea will be served in the rest room on the first floor.

\$2,200 IN STAMPS AND CASH STOLEN SUNDAY AT COLLEGE

Most of Loot Taken From Vault in Registrar's Office In Anderson Hall in Stamps

Y. W. WORKER AT FORUM.

Miss Alma Johnson, industrial secretary for the Y. M. C. A. at Kansas City, will speak at student forum Wednesday, October 30, at noon, upstairs in the college cafeteria. Her subject will be "Prosperity's Unpalatable Fruit." This is a return visit for Miss Johnson as she spoke at student forum here two years ago.

Burglars Enter Building Through President Farrell's Office

More than \$2,200 in stamps and cash was taken early Sunday morning by burglars who rifled several offices of Anderson hall. Most of the amount, or as nearly as Miss Nellie May, postmistress, can estimate—\$2,183—was in stamps, taken from the vault in the registrar's office. Not more than \$25 in cash was taken from the postoffice funds and slightly more than \$30 was taken from the registrar's vault.

Entering the building through a window in the office of President F. D. Farrell, the robbers smashed locks to enter the office of Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, the extension offices, and recreation center, where virtually no valuables could have been found.

After breaking the doors into the registrar's office, they completely smashed the vault lock. In addition to stamps kept there, a small amount of cash, deposited for the Y. W. C. A., was taken. Checks were scattered about the vault but apparently none were taken.

The robbers caught the college at the peak of its inventory of stamps. The normal amount kept on hand would have been not more than half the \$2,183 worth taken. The college post office is not a federal sub-station, as the stamps are bought from the government and resold to students and departments.

Kenney Ford discovered the robbery Sunday afternoon, when he went to his office. Nothing was stolen from his office. More than \$300 which he had collected from the sale of football tickets had been taken to the athletic office.

The thieves cared nothing for costly walnut doors which they damaged on the office of Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

K. S. A. C. LIVESTOCK AT THREE EXHIBITS

Livestock from K. S. A. C. herds will compete at three shows this year. Cattle will be shown at the Kansas National livestock show, Wichita, November 11 to 14; cattle, swine, and sheep at the American Royal livestock show, Kansas City, Mo., November 16 to 24, and at the International livestock show, Chicago, November 30 to December 7.

A livestock judging team representing K. S. A. C. will compete at Wichita, Kansas City, and Chicago and a meat judging team at Kansas City and Chicago.

Prof. B. M. Anderson has charge of cattle; Prof. H. E. Reed, sheep; and Prof. C. E. Aubel, swine. Prof. F. W. Bell coaches the livestock judging team, and Prof. D. L. Mackintosh the meat judging team.

Last year livestock from K. S. A. C. won 33 championship ribbons, 115 first prizes, 78 second prizes, and 71 third prizes. The livestock judging team was first at Wichita, second at Kansas City and second at Chicago. The meat judging team was third at Kansas City and second at Chicago.

KAPPA PHI HOLDS PHILLISTIA BANQUET

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' organization, held a Phillistia banquet at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Methodist church. The Phillistia banquet is an annual event of Kappa Phi, held the Sunday after homecoming each year. All the active members, alumna and pledges are invited.

Two past presidents of the chapter were present: Miss Stella Mae Heywood, 1926-27 and Miss Edith Parrot, 1928-29. Two members of the Alpha chapter of Kappa Phi at Lawrence were also present.

Communion service led by the Reverend O. A. Allison and the Reverend B. A. Rogers opened the banquet. Ruth Richardson was toastmistress.

The program was divided into six parts, each one to represent one of the letters of the word "guides" the theme of the meeting. First was "Greetings" a talk given by Miss Lula Simmons; second was "Unselfishness" by Miss Evelyn Griffith. Inspirational singing illustrated the third letter in the theme word. "Devotion" the next, Miss Grace Vernon, president of the Alpha chapter at Lawrence, discussed at some length. Mrs. B. A. Rogers spoke on the fourth topic, "Essentials." The last speaker was Mrs. A. M. Reed on "Service."

Miss Drusilla Beadle gave a violin solo.

ANNUAL AGGIE POP DECEMBER 6 AND 7

Aggie Pop, annual stunt night sponsored by Y. W. C. A. will be held December 6 and 7 instead of November 6 and 7 as was stated in the last Collegian by mistake. The theme of the program this year will be a world tour in which each organization taking part will present a different country. A group of guides will conduct the audience through the different countries.

There will be five stunts of 12 minutes each and four stunts of eight minutes each. A prize will be awarded for the best stunt in each group.

Margaret McKinney, chairman of the committee, announced that all stunts must be turned in to the Y. W. C. A. office by Thursday, October 31 by the organizations. They will be selected by a committee Friday, November 1.

Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott, of the department of public speaking, will coach the stunts.

MUSICAL SORORITY INITIATES 5 WOMEN

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical organization for women, held formal initiation at its chapter room Sunday morning, October 27 for the following: Gladys Schmiedemann, Manhattan; Venita Schade, Manhattan; Edna Landley, Manhattan; Mary Jobling, Caldwell; and Lesta Lawrence, Abilene. Two members of the faculty of the department of music, became affiliated with the chapter—Velma Talmadge, instructor in voice; and Edith Goerwitz, instructor in piano.

Active members of the chapter are Elsie Smith, Clarice Painter, Ruth Hartman, Hilda Grossmann, Mary Talmadge, Marion Pelton, Maxine Brown, Bernice Reed, Gertrude Sheets, Mrs. Edwin Sayre and Mrs. Roy Sherer. Alumna members who attended the initiation were Mrs. Wilbur Humphrey of Beverly, Mrs. Joe Thackrey of Nicholson, and Miss Ella Shaw of Manhattan. The services were followed by a breakfast at the Gillett hotel.

Campus Events

Tuesday, October 29.

English lecture in recreation center at 7:30.
Phi Kappa Phi meeting in Calvin hall at 4.
Y. W. C. A. vespers in Calvin hall rest room at 4:05.
Y. W. C. A. race interest group meeting in Calvin hall rest room at 7.

Beta Pi Epsilon open house for Beta Phi Alpha from 7 to 8.
Sigma Delta Chi meeting in club room at 4.

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Whether the Aggies won or lost Saturday afternoon, the pep which the student body displayed at the pep meeting Friday night is worth a few words of praise. The torchlight parade downtown was great!

Which brings to mind the excellent work which Chick Allison has been doing this fall to instill pep into the school. Chick has worked hard—getting out bills and posters advertising special pep meetings and has put more pep into the student than the school has seen for some time. And it's been a tough job.

The government has its chance now. As an experiment, the name of the state has been printed on stamps to be sold in Kansas and other states in the hopes that the practice may prove a help in solving mysteries of postal robberies. The stamps stolen from the college Sunday were branded with the state's name, so we shall see if it is of any help in tracing the criminals.

Someone remarked at the varsity Friday and Saturday nights "One certainly can tell it's homecoming and all the old grads are back—a person can't dance three steps without being stepped on or pushed half way across the floor."

But to be real nice to one of the lady friends from the home town who is an old grad we said, "You don't dance like an old grad."

Campus Echoes

Now that the excitement, extending from the week before the K. U. Aggie game to homecoming, has worn off the old school is just a blank wall of ennui (pronounced on-waugh, in case you've been fortunate enough to have escaped French) and a bored look has replaced that lean and eager appearance which precedes those big gatherings.

Have you heard about the Sigma Nu freshman who broke a second date homecoming night because he learned that aforesaid date used Kissproof lipstick?

In the current issue of the Brown Bull, that well known pronosticator of mirth, appeared an article razzing the old grads; it styled them "old grads" as it were. Well, some of the grads took it humorously and some took it upon themselves to corner the author and badger him to tears, accusing him of even removing the "welcome" doormat. Well, the funny part about that is that the "welcome" doormat was stolen several seasons ago by a departing old grad.

Was it ever your luck to sit by an old grad and his wife at a football game. Well, if you did, it wasn't good luck. Do you blame them for being like they are after having to stand for such things? Like:

"Oh, dear, why is the man running with the ball—is he afraid? You wouldn't run, would you, honey—you always have said you liked a man who would fight. Why are they all piling up like that one the ground—did someone lose some money or something? Oh, dear, where is my compact? Will you please sit down and stop yelling and find my compact? Now, Charles, you mustn't swear at the man in front of you for stepping on your hand while you were looking for my Vanity. Why, look at him throw the ball. He's smart, isn't he—I wouldn't carry the nasty thing, either. Charles I lost my gloves. Will you please..."

And so on. If a wife would kill her husband over a bridge game, it is a wonder that thousands of wives don't get sacrificed to football at every game.

She was only the livery man's daughter but we liked to have her horse around.

After seeing the sort of pyjamas the students turned out in for the pyjama pep meeting the other night we don't wonder at the amount of

sleep that seems to be lost around the institution.

While being the garbage man's daughter, she was not to be sniffed at.

We had better stop this or we'll be somebody's corpse.

There is a brand new game around school called "Goober" that interests the intellectual as well as those who have to do mental gymnastics to add 4 and 4. In this sport the person being "it" thinks of some object or person he represents and the other tries, by a process of eliminating questions to find out the identity of him. "It" must answer each question with either a "yes" or "no," and although this may be hard for some, tell the truth. The game is quite intriguing and leads to much unintended insinuation.

As an example we cite the boy who was Peter Rabbit, Santa Claus and a taxi-meter all in one evening.

We've seen Al Jolson in the movies quite a number of times up to the present date, but the treat, the piece de resistance, the epitome of his art, was revealed to us the other evening in the "Singing Fool." It was the silent version.

A Diplomat in Black

by F. Marshall Davis

GARY, INDIANA
 In Gary the mills feast on ore and men

Like pot-bellied hoboes the mills snore
 lying face upward on the north horizon

Their breath like winter exhalation
 fogs redly the night sky and capers madly on a black stage

Hoboes yes
 hoboes but their stomachs filled with ore and men
 hoboes yes
 they'll hit the road tomorrow if the food runs out

The mills are always hungry
 what a beast they make steel in their bellies
 it's hard to tell men from steel

To the south the town squats on sand
 a lanky woman
 the steel mills' concubine

A hundred thousand people
 Europe in America
 Africa in Indiana
 Orient transplanted
 an extension of Mexico
 another Babel
 all different
 all alike
 steel faced men
 iron featured women
 and plenty of women for the steel faced men

A mayor yes
 and a city council and officials and graft sure
 and banks and stores and places they eat the crumbs the hoboes drop and grow pot-bellies

Suffering now and then in the town the hoboes get indigestion now and then and don't feast on ore and men

Well anyway
 old Judge Gary knew his stuff

This example of vers libre, written in Gary in 1928, is printed here because one of the four readers of the column asked for it.

I think they call it "free verse" because there's so much of it these days. In fact, from the enormous volume of it that has been produced I've begun to think that maybe congress passed a law prohibiting its composition.

See you next week!

Mrs. J. C. Prather, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Geo. W. Southern, Manhattan; Mrs. G. E. Strong, Topeka; Mrs. George Skinner, Topeka; and Mrs. William Sheets, Admire, were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday night.

Mrs. Emil Teichgraber and Dorothy Teichgraber of Marquette, were visitors at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Saturday.

G. R. Pauling and Prof. O. D. Hunt, left Sunday for Norton, to inspect the heating plant of the sanitarium.

"Look What You've Done to Me," by Leo Reisman's orchestra at Kipp's.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

And so comes the annual stadium drive. Well named, that. Memorial stadium at Kansas State is a noble thing in its conception and purpose, that of giving to posterity a permanent memorial to those Kansans who made the supreme sacrifice with all honor. Well and unusually good.

On the other hand: Was there a single man among those heroes whom we honor who would see his name perpetuated through a donation given, because it seems the thing to do, by students unable to bear the financial burden thus annexed?

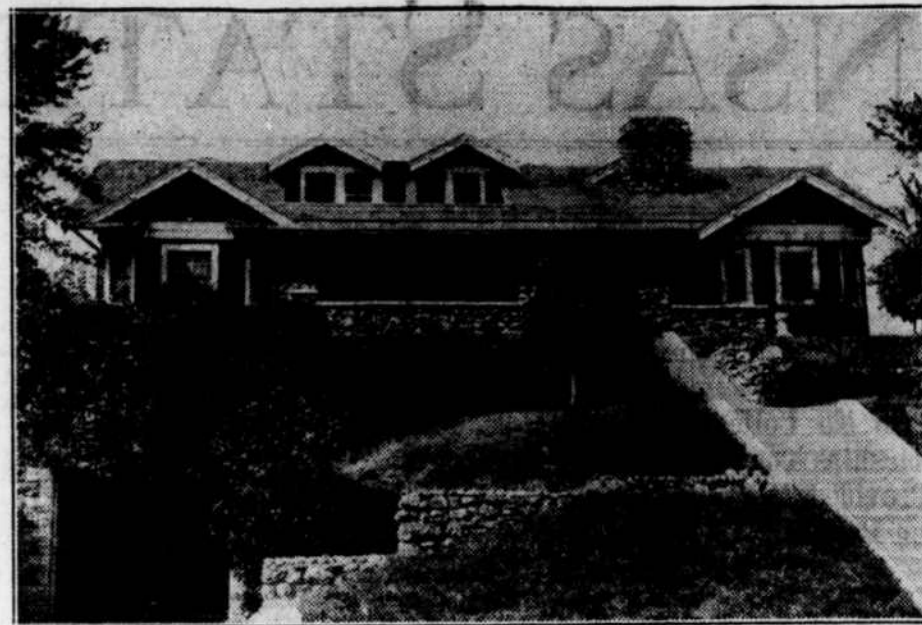
Because of the enrolment system here, each student pays \$10 each year for activity tickets, football undeniably paramount, which amounts to \$40, the stadium pledge considered as average. Take this semester, for instance: Students pay \$5 for activity "privileges" that entitle them to see three football games in memorial stadium. If they like football, perhaps in rare cases a game is enough compensation; if they care not a snap for football—then, as are so many other similar things, it simply is too bad. And students pay, regardless, for the more or less glorious privilege of thus boosting the "Aggie spirit."

If the financial ability of parents warrants additions to the normal four years of economic non-productivity, then it is indeed a privilege of their sons and daughters to subscribe the expected amounts to the stadium fund. Those parents build by proxy the stadium at Manhattan.

Obviously, the situation is a ticklish one. But, after all, with sane analysis, is there so much of this often flaunted tradition, of welfare of the college, at stake? Must the stadium be rushed to completion? Why add to the struggle through embarrassment for the non-subscriber to the fund, or for him who subscribes, and repents thereafter? Must we all—just because we get into the crowd—remain there? Is there no place on our campus for him who deviates from standardization in fairness to his own natural aptitudes and limitations and in deference to dad's income?

These adolescent students of ours are met on all sides by demands they do not understand fully. Granted, choice of a kind is theirs. But that does not exclude them from becoming victims of the effects of "drive" psychology so familiar to those who "put things over." College students—just as

A SPLENDID PLACE TO DECORATE



The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 221 Delaware, has perhaps the most advantageous location of any fraternity in town to decorate. The organization won first place for the best decorated fraternity house for homecoming.

everyone else—will do things at emotional heat, especially if those things are "being done," that they can view with much greater equanimity with their own judgment, immature though it is.

One more thing: One wonders if the stadium is living up to its possibilities. Manhattan, citizens, tolerant and traditionally supporters of the college in its many demands, are refused the use of the stadium in their Golden Jubilee program because such use would spoil the splendid condition of the field—for the three games to be played here this fall. How's that for the "fine, old Aggie spirit?" Who paid for the stadium as it stands today? What more favorable advertisement for the college than that Manhattan's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration visitors be allowed to use the stadium, and thus to realize its worth

to the college and to the community? Certainly. King Football, 1929, becomes automatic.

Let us exercise caution lest we transfer the glory of Memorial stadium from the justly honored heroes who made the drives of 1918 to those campus leaders who drive for funds in 1929.—H. H.

At our football game Saturday the freshmen had as cheer leader a boy who claimed to be a sophomore, at least he would not wear the freshman cap. That was all right with the freshmen which is not surprising, but why did the sophomores let their man represent himself as a freshman? What about the K. fraternity? Not all their members were in the football game.

Let's give the boy credit for one thing he had the freshman section better organized than it has ever

been, they marched into Aggieville without resistance from the upper classmen and went so far as to raid the Miller theatre.—T. E. D.

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AGGIES WIN HARRIER RACE

First In Three-Way Meet As Wildcats Take The Honors

Oklahoma may reign supreme in the K-Aggies in football but Kansas State cross country took the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma Aggie harrier race to a neat cleaning in a which finished between the two of the football struggle Saturday. The Aggies scored 29 to win the triangular affair. Oklahoma Aggies were second with 45 points with the university team trailing close behind 46 points.

Harold S. Miller of the Aggies led the runners in the mile jaunt, finishing well ahead of Jenkins of the Oklahoma team to win the race in 26 minutes and 11 seconds. Dawson of the university was third but closely followed by Lee Toad of the Wildcats who finished in the first ten places the Wild placed five men. John Hoyne placed in seventh place, Ex-Capt. Henry Gile in eighth place Carter ran ninth.

This week the Aggie harriers go to Missouri and take on Missouri hill-and-dalers who week long to Nebraska. Miller is reported to have a good chance as Nebraska is the most outstanding in the Big Six conference.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT MONDAY

Competition is beginning this morning for the class championship in women's fall tennis tournament. Class teams have been picked the matches have been arranged by Geraldine Johnston, tennis manager. The matches must be finished by 8 o'clock next Monday morning, November 4, if the weather permits.

The players on the class teams those who were on the first steps of the ladder when the tournament closed last Friday evening. The members of the teams in order in which they placed on ladder are as follows:

Freshmen—Eleanor Wright, Bet. Wagstaff, Dorothy Canham, and Elaine Martinson.
Sophomores—Vivian Nickels, Ruth Lamprecht, Ruth Thomas, and Revieve Hoyt.
Juniors—Helen Van Pelt, Gertrude Johnston, Ruby Nelson, and Jane Hawley.
Seniors—Frances Wagar, Adele Scott, Helen Magee, and Mary Read.

Each girl who was first in her class will play the other three who are at the top in their respective classes. The girls who ranked second, third, and fourth will play in the groups also. The percentage each player will be determined by the championship will go to the class whose members show the best percentage.

The varsity, a purely honorary

HECTIC BATTLE TO SOONERS

(Continued from page one)

a total yardage gained through the air of 148 yards. Two of their flings were intercepted.

The starting lineup:
K-Aggies Pos. Oklahoma
P. Swartz LE J. Taylor
Tucker LG J. Lee
Bauman LG Stanley
Myers C Fields
Yeager RG Marsh
Cronkite RT Berry
Towler RE Churchill
Evans QB Mayhew
Nigro LH Warren
Melssinger RH Mills
Wiggins FB (C) Crider

Officials: Leslie Edmonds (Oklahoma) referee; P. E. Dennis (Oklahoma), umpire; Dwight Ream (Washington), head linesman and J. E. Kelly (Georgetown), field judge.

Score by periods:
Kansas Aggies 6 0 0 7-13
Oklahoma 0 7 7 0-14

The summary: Earned first downs, K-Aggies 11; Oklahoma 4. First downs from penalty, Aggies 1; Oklahoma 1. Yards gained from scrimmage exclusive of forward passes, Aggies 131; Oklahoma 103. Offensive plays, including forward passes, Aggies 31; Oklahoma 50. Average gain per play, Aggies 3 1-2 yards; Oklahoma 2 yards. Forward passes, Aggies attempted 24 completing 12 for 148 yards; Oklahoma attempted 3, all incomplete, for no gain. Passes intercepted, by Aggies 1, by Oklahoma 2. Fumbles, Aggies 2; Oklahoma 1. Own fumbles recovered, Aggies 1; Oklahoma 2. Punts, Aggies 8 for 310 yards, an average of 37.5 yards; Oklahoma 10 for 269 yards, an average of 27 yards. Average runback of punts, Aggies 10 yards; Oklahoma 15 yards. Total yards gained from scrimmage and passes including runs after pass, Aggies 279; Oklahoma 193. Kick-offs, Aggies 1 for 48 yards; Oklahoma 5 for 262 yards. Penalties, Aggies 7 for 55 yards, Oklahoma 5 for 30 yards. Yards lost from scrimmage, Aggies 22; Oklahoma 1. Times out, Aggies 3; Oklahoma 3. Scoring, touchdowns, Aggies, Wiggins 1; Swartz 1; Oklahoma, Mills 1; Kirk 1. Point after touchdown, Mayhew 2; pass, Cronkite to Melssinger.

Substitutions: Aggies—McMillin for Evans, Fiser for McMillin, Prentup for Myers, Norton for Prentup, Brookover for Tucker, Daniels for Towler, Myers for Norton, Fiser for Melssinger, Weller for Nigro, Auker for McMillin, Evans for Auker, Hrabka for Myers, Barre for Hrabka, Platt for Evans, Prentup for Platt, Sooners—Kirk for Crider, Nelson for Stanley, Ewing for Marsh, Blanton for Nelson.

"Look What You've Done to Me," by Leo Reisman's orchestra at Kipp's.

G. E. Drollinger and Wendell Johnson attended the Alpha Phi party in Topeka Saturday night.

"MIKE" APPROVES OF CARNEGIE FINDINGS

M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, has stamped an approval on the findings of the Carnegie Foundation report on the collegiate football situation and painted it as an honest effort to improve college and university athletics in a statement made last week. Ahearn, who is a member of the national football rules committee representing the Missouri Valley district, is recognized as a supporter of clean and honest athletics.

"My reaction after reading only newspaper accounts of the report is one of satisfaction," he said, "because of the fact that 23 institutions, or one-fourth of the 112 investigated have received a clean bill of health. This should be a beacon light to all who are interested in intercollegiate games."

Ahearn only regrets that every institution where intercollegiate athletics exists could not be investigated instead of only 112 of the schools. He stated that he was certain that every school in the Big Six would welcome such an investigation and aid the committee in every way to arrive at a definite conclusion.

"Mike" says that in his observation that the universities and colleges of this country have for the past 20 years exerted every effort to put intercollegiate athletics on a higher plane. Outside influences may have brought undue pressure to bear on prospective athletes but this situation has been very hard to handle.

President F. D. Farrell declined to make a statement until he had read the entire 383 page bulletin. This bulletin is on reserve in the library and may be read by students desiring to do so.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Missouri 7, Nebraska 7.
Iowa State 0, Kansas 33.
West Virginia 9, Oklahoma Aggies 7.
Purdue 26, Chicago 0.
Notre Dame 7, Carnegie Tech 0.
Florida 18, Georgia 6.
Army 13, Yale 21.
Manhattan high 21, Junction City high 0.

Junior Lorenz, Salina, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Alpha Sigma Psi had as its dinner guests Friday night Mrs. E. L. Nolder and Leslie Wakeman, of Dodge City.

IRISH CONTINUE DRIVE WITH WIN OVER BADGERS



Kaute Rockne's Irish from Notre Dame, continuing an unbroken string of victories, took the University of Wisconsin into camp 19-0 in a brilliant game before 85,000 spectators at Soldiers' Field, Chicago. Photo shows Savoldi, Irish fullback, as he broke away for a spectacular 71-yard run for a touchdown in the third quarter.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS.

Scores of last week's soccer games follow: Phi Delta Theta 1, 4-H club 0 (forfeit); Kappa Sigma 1, Pi Kappa Alpha 0 (forfeit); Delta Sigma Phi 2, Omega Tau Epsilon 0; Sigma Nu 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0; Beta Pi Epsilon 1; Phi Lambda Theta 0.

The soccer schedule follows: October 30—Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma, 4-H club vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

November 1—K-Aggie A. C. vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Lambda Theta.

November 4—M. E. A. C. vs. Alpha Sigma Psi, Phi Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

November 5—All Stars vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Acacia vs. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Pi Epsilon.

November 6—Kappa Sigma vs. Omega Tau Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

November 8—Phi Lambda Theta vs. Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, K-Aggie A. C. vs. Beta Pi Epsilon.

The fourth round of the horse shoe matches in both singles and doubles will begin November 23. The intramural cross country race is today at 4:30. Entrants number 335.

Hear "Satisfied" as syncopated by Henry Busse and his orchestra, just out Kipp's.

POTATO GROWERS CALL ON FACULTY FOR TALKS

The Kaw Valley Potato Growers association will hear six members of the K. S. A. C. faculty in talks at the ninth annual potato show which is being held at Topeka this week. The meeting was held in Manhattan last year. Dates of the meeting are October 28, 29 and 30.

Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics will discuss "Problems in Marketing Kaw Valley Potatoes." Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the

department of botany, will give two talks, one on "The 1929 Results of Seed Potato Treatments," and the other on "Egypt and the Egyptians."

"The Outlook for the Potato Industry," will be the subject of the talk by Prof. W. P. Mortenson. Prof. O. H. Elmer will give a report on the potato scab experiments in Shawnee county. Prof. L. E. Willoughby will speak on "Building Up Soil Fertility by Crop Rotation."

"The 4-H Potato Club Work in Kansas" will be the subject of a talk by A. J. Schoth.

HARVARD TIES ARMY IN THRILLER



Completing a 50-yard forward pass in the last minute of play gave Harvard a 20-20 tie with Army in a thrilling game at Cambridge. Photo shows O'Connell scoring the Crimson's first touchdown after taking a pass from Putnam.

Another record hit, "Sunnyside Up," with Johnny Hamp's orchestra Hear "Satisfied" as syncopated by Henry Busse and his orchestra, just out Kipp's.



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A Nottingham Topcoat Is of Double Comfort

Comfortable because it has warmth without weight—easy to slip on, easy to carry, and proof against the vagaries of autumn weather.

Comfortable because in it you look your best, well dressed and correct style, at ease in any company.

And the price is comfortable, too.

JERRY WILSON
Clothes

WAREHAM

Last Times Wednesday



action!
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"
A COOPER-SCHOEDSACK PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture
COMING THURSDAY
Victor McLaglen in "The Black Watch"
—SATURDAY ONLY—
BILLIE DEVERE MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS — GORGEOUS COSTUMES

MARSHALL

The Pick o' the Pictures

Gala Carnival Hallowe'en
Show at 10:30 p. m. Thursday
Confetti! Horns! Serpentine! Clown Hats!
All in Abundance.

Take-a-Chance Show
The greatest mystery thriller ever made—14 stage stars—all talking—brand new

Make a Date Now!
To See This Mystery Show
Last Times Wednesday

HAL SKELLY — NANCY CARROLL
In
"THE DANCE OF LIFE"



Starts Thursday
—Show Schedule Hallowe'en—
6:30, 8:30, special show 10:30
RICHARD DIX
in "The Love Doctor"
An ALL-TALKING Comedy
Made from the Famous
Stage Play "Destiny"

"Put over"
YOUR ADVERTISING OBJECTIVE WITH
Collegian Advertising
It Will Pay You

MANY PAJAMAS AT PEP FEST FRIDAY NIGHT

Students March Downtown
Carrying Torches and
Sparklers--Theatres
Give Free Shows

Pajamas were much in evidence at the pep meeting held last Friday evening in the auditorium. In the eastern section of the lower floor was a row of brightly colored ones, that seemed to bother all the speakers, for each made reference to them. Orange, red and white were the most popular colors.

Plenty of pep was generated by the large crowd attending. "Locomotive," "Yea Team," and other Aggie yells were given.

Old Grads Introduced.

The "old grads" in the audience were introduced. One of them, Harvey Root, gave a short pep talk to the students from the platform. He admonished all "Aggies" to be loyal to the team, and fight for them. Along this line he said, "If the same spirit continues to prevail the Aggies are bound to have a winning team." Harvey is the former tackle who holds the high scoring record among Kansas State football players, for a single season. He played three years here, 1908, 1909, and 1910. It was in 1909 that his record of 19 touchdowns was made.

Dr. H. H. King presided. He said, before introducing the speakers, "The boys this year are one of the nerviest, headiest bunch of players I've ever seen at K. S. A. C. in my 23 years here." Speaking of the K. U. game "Doc" said that he was at no time worried by Jayhawk scoring attempts.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, spoke of the Saturday game with Oklahoma. He said, "It will be a battle of real men. 'Bo' and his men are bringing to the game not only physical prowess, but also brain power."

Frank P. Root, assistant varsity coach, spoke on the prospects for the team and advised everyone to be "in there pulling for the team."

"Bo" Speaks to His Men.

"Go into the game fighting," said "Bo" McMillin to his football players, who were seated in the front part of the lower central section of the auditorium. "Bo" complimented the students on the large number present, but said the attendance should be still larger.

"The Spirit of Pep" was Bill Guerrant's talking point. "Bill" divided that topic into three main heads. "A student's first duty is devotion to his college," he said. The next duty mentioned was "Heroic Expression." By this he meant that every student must realize K. S. A. C. is his own personal college, and therefore must give it his whole hearted support.

"Determination to carry on," was "Bill's" last point. Everyone must "feel" for the team and believe in its success, was his explanation.

After the pep meeting the students in a body paraded downtown. Torches and sparklers made a colorful procession of yellow, red, purple, and white lights.

The Wareham and Marshall theaters gave free shows to the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Scholz and two sons of Hutchinson were here for homecoming. Scholz graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1907. He is now employed by the United Power company of Hutchinson.

SUPERVISES POULTRY RATION EXPERIMENT

In order to test a recently developed ration, an experiment has been started under the supervision of Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department, comparing the rate of growth among Rhode Island Red chicks. Two rations are being used, the regular K. S. A. C. standard ration and the new ration developed in Washington, D. C. It is said that the latter ration will produce approximately twice as fast a growth as an ordinary ration.

Eugene M. Leary, a major student in the poultry department, is conducting the experiment with four pens, each containing 26 one day old chicks. The experiment will last eight weeks.

It is also aimed to throw light on the problem of types of pens. Two of the pens will have wire floors or false bottoms. The other two pens will have solid board floors. Professor Payne says that recent results indicate that the type of floor has something to do with the development of the chicks.

AT THE MARSHALL.

"The Dance of Life" is one story of the back stage in talkie, single, and dancie moviedom that is different. No other way around it, this show, the movie version of the stage success, "Burlesque," is one of the best of this category yet seen, in our own humble opinion.

It is the story of the great love of a pretty little burlesque dancer, Bonny King, a part in which Nancy Carroll stars, for Skid Johnson, an irresponsible, immitable comic dancer (Hal Skelly, who made the role famous in that Broadway hit, "Burlesque"). Skid's character may be illustrated by the fact that he got gloriously drunk and forgot his wife upon their wedding night. . . . But how that boy can dance!

The dancing scenes are among the best yet produced upon the screen, many of them with technical color, and backed by gorgeous scenes.

Six original musical numbers were written for the picture. They are sung by Hal Skelly, Nancy Carroll and others in the all star cast. Perhaps the most popular is "True Blue Lou." Others were "King of Jazzmania," "Cuddlesome Baby," "Flippity Flop," and "Ladies of the Dance."

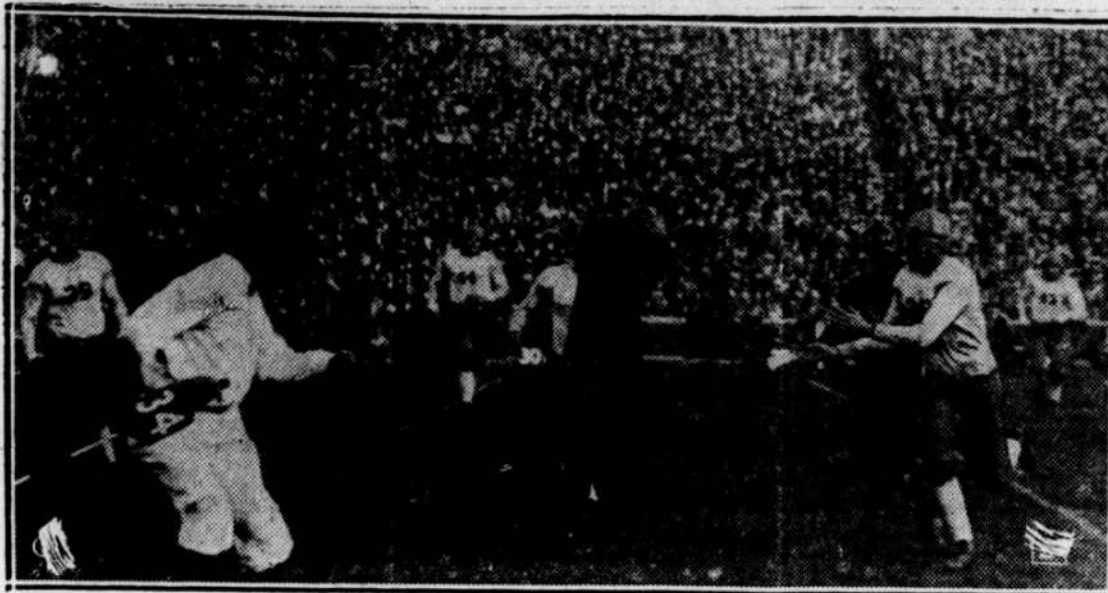
Hal Skelly, in his own role, is extremely entertaining. Nancy Carroll, well known for her activities in "Able's Irish Rose," and "Close Harmony," is perfect in her part as wife of a comic on the burlesque "wheel."

AT THE WAREHAM.

"The Four Feathers," starring Richard Arlen is the attraction at the Wareham the first part of the week. This picture is the best of its class that I have ever witnessed. A picture much on the order of "Beau Geste," i. e. of the wronged person joining the Foreign Legion and accomplishing daring deeds to redeem himself, or rather to prove his innocence as well as his worth.

Please don't let the plot influence you either to go or not to go, but the way the picture is handled, the geography lesson it carries for you, a thousand camels going into battle, hundreds of hippos stampeding and other thrilling scenes that couldn't possibly have been faked are the reasons I am asking you to see "The Four Feathers." This picture is worth your time. Even the poor sound effects will not distract your attention from the picture. See this one even if there is such a good "show" at the other houses. —R. K. D.

OHIO SNEAKS VICTORY OVER TRADITIONAL FOE



Outplaying Ohio State completely in the second half but lacking the necessary scoring punch, Michigan fell before the Buckeyes 7-0 before a crowd of 87,000 which packed the huge Michigan bowl at Ann Arbor. Photo shows Gembs, Wolverine fullback, intercepting an Ohio pass intended for McConnell, halfback, shown with outstretched arms, right, in the second quarter.

FRED WYATT'S MOTHER DIES IN KANSAS CITY

Fred Wyatt, a junior in architecture, was called to his home in Kansas City, Kans., Thursday by the death of his mother, Mrs. Kate Wyatt, who died early Thursday morning after a stroke. The son did not arrive before his mother passed away.

Mrs. Wyatt is survived by her husband, Fred C. Wyatt; a son, Fred; and a daughter, Mabel. Miss Mabel Wyatt was in school here for the past two years and was a member of the Delta Delta sorority. Fred is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mrs. Inez Ross, housemother at the Alpha Tau Omega house, and Alfred Holmquist and David Henley, representatives of the organization, attended the funeral in Kansas City Saturday morning. Members of the Tri Delta chapter attending the funeral were: Georgina Bowman, Ida Osborne, Mildred Osborne, Estelle Schenke and Olive Morgan.

Miss Mildred Doyle, '27, and Mr. Jack Burton, '27, were married Saturday, October 26, at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York city, New York. Mr. Burton was affiliated with Alpha Theta Chi. They will be at home after November 1 at Maplewood, New Jersey.

Grace L. Moses, Great Bend, and Doris Paulson, Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Miss Ruth Welton, '25, who is dietitian at the Bell Memorial hospital in Rosedale, Kansas City, was here for homecoming.

Kappa Delta alumna held a homecoming breakfast Sunday morning at the home of Dorothy Knittle.

W. A. Romary, a renter in the division of veterinary medicine spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carnahan, of Lincoln, Neb., attended the homecoming game here Saturday.

Another record hit, "Sunnyside Up," with Johnny Hamp's orchestra at Kipp's.

Marjorie Stafford spent the week end at her home in Leonardville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuyler, Hutchinson, visited Helen Marie Shuyler last week end.

Author Criticized



Mention of Erich Remarque, German author, as a possible Nobel prize winner causes an uproar among officers of the 1st German Imperial army.

JARDINE WAS NOT HERE.

Dr. William M. Jardine, former president of K. S. A. C. did not attend the homecoming football game here Saturday as was expected. Other plans kept the former secretary of agriculture from attending and Dean E. L. Holton close personal friend of Mr. Jardine, said he expected him here the latter part of this month for a short visit.

SEED ANALYSTS TO SCHOOL

The second annual short course for seed analysis will be conducted by Prof. J. W. Zahuley, director of the state seed laboratory, in the college agronomy department, here November 4 to 9. The course, designed for seed analysis and commercial seedsmen desiring training in purity, analysis and germination work, will be sponsored by the state board of agriculture.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, attended a sale of shorthorn cattle Friday in Kansas City.

Mr. Woodworth of Corning was a Sunday guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Here For Homecoming

(Continued from page one)
chinson; Donald Cameron, El Dorado; Albert Schafer, Topeka; A. B. Cash, Manhattan; Eldon Cessna, Wichita; Harry Hamilton, Wichita; Roy Sherer, Manhattan; Everett Evans, Wiley; Lawrence Youngman, Omaha, Neb.; Tom Bentley; Glenn Rucker, Manhattan; Gerald

Synnamon, Wichita; Bob McCullough, Holington; Elmer Canary, Wichita; Wilmer Beougher, Wakeeney; Ernest Thomas, Kansas City, Kan.; Russell Pugh, Junction City; Gil Whan, Topeka; Kirk Nixon, Downs; John Steiner, Tongonoxie; Brom Hixson, Wakeeney; C. Mort-

on Rust, Kansas City; Bruce Rogers, Salina; Paul Hutchinson, Kansas City, Mo.; and "Tubby" Angle, El Dorado. Other guests during homecoming were: Anne Stever, Eureka; Mrs. W. G. Beougher, Wakeeney; Gladys Larson, Wakeeney; Margaret Gentry, Belle Plaine;

Norma Leigh Cronkite, Plaine; Mrs. Mary Yarberty, Plaine; Kenneth White, Plaine; Delmar Brooks, Plaine; Clarence Keyser, Plaine; Gertrude Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; William Walker, Caldwell; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Criner, Wake-

Good Appearance ---AT NO EXTRA COST Suits & Topcoats

Think of It—Only

\$13⁸⁵

and

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and

\$21⁷⁵

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Our fall showing establishes a new record of quality in materials and precision in styles. The large number of varied patterns and models greatly simplify selection. Surely there is no need of paying \$25 and \$30 or more elsewhere, when you can get just as much style and quality at the Army Store.

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Friday - Night - Varsity

AT THE

Wareham Ballroom JUNE LAYTON PLAYING

AND IT'LL BE A "DANDY"

No Saturday Varsity This Week

New!
Stunning!

It's a long skirt that
has no returning

The
New Silhouette

in
Afternoon and Evening
Dresses

Vanity Fair
Shoppe

MILLER Thursday Nite

10:45

BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY AND

VODVIL

Free Cider—Apples—Noise-
maker—Confetti. Price 15-50c

K-AGGIES-MISSOURI UNI. FOOTBALL GAME

SEE AND HEAR IT ON THE

GRID-GRAPH

Saturday, November 2 at the Miller Theater

PLAY BY PLAY REPORT WITH LOUD SPEAKER

Show Starts 1:30

Gridgraph 2:30

Admission 50c

This Game Will Not Be Broadcast Over Radio

REPORT SHOWS OTHER SCHOOLS SEND 302 HERE

Students from 94 Colleges, Universities as Well as Junior Colleges Come to K. S. A. C.

An analysis made during the week of July 1, 1929 to October 1, 1929, by the committee on advanced credit shows that students from 94 colleges, universities and junior colleges requested advanced standing at K. S. A. C. From these 94 institutions 302 students enrolled at K. S. A. C. Sixty-nine of these students of advanced standing came from 18 junior colleges and the remainder of the advanced students, or 233 came from 76 other institutions.

L. D. Bushnell, chairman of the committee on advanced credit reports that 279 students came from 96 institutions last year. The colleges, last year, sent 43 students whereas the number this year is 69.

The junior colleges of Garden City and El Dorado each contributed 12 students, Fort Scott and junior colleges contributed four each. Kansas City and Parsons colleges contributed four each. Statistics K. S. A. C. seems to be a favorite for a finishing school among women, Christian college, Lindenwood, five; Stephens college, six; William Woods, one; Ward-Belmont, one.

The enrollment of students from other junior colleges are as follows: Modesto, Calif., one; Coffeyville, two; Highland, one; Hutchinson, two; Miltonvale, one; Kansas City, Mo. one; and Kemper, one.

The committee shows an interesting report of the curricula requested by the students admitted to advanced rank. First the students are grouped under the classification as junior college students again as a whole regardless of the schools formerly attended. Applications are subtracted to give the total 302. The students coming from junior colleges requested courses as follows:

Agriculture, two; agricultural engineering, one; architecture, one; civil engineering, seven; architectural engineering, one; chemical engineering, four; commerce, one; electrical engineering, nine; general science, eight; home economics, 16; industrial chemistry, one; industrial journalism, two; physical education, four; mechanical engineering, six; public school music, two; veterinary medicine, one; no course indicated, two; making a total of 69.

Taking all students admitted, curricula were requested as follows:

Agriculture, 19; architecture, one; agricultural engineering, four; architectural engineering, two; civil engineering, 19; industrial chemistry, three; mechanical engineering, 18; electrical engineering, 25; landscape architecture, one; general science, 53; chemical engineering, 10; industrial journalism, 11; physical education, 16; public school music, nine; veterinary medicine, two; commerce, one; home economics, 78; voice, one; no curriculum designated, 33; making a total of 334, the duplication (32), therefore the total being 302.

SELECT FORUM SPEAKERS.

Student forum speakers for the month of November were announced today from the Y. M. C. A. office. Miss Olive Gould, traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement will speak November 6 on "Present Trends in India." Miss Gould has spent five years in India, a graduate of Cornell university and received her doctor's degree from Columbia university, New York.

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department will be the November 13 speaker. W. L. Hutchinson, secretary of the Negro Y. M. C. A. at Wichita will be the speaker November 20. His subject will be "Contributions the Negro Race Has Made to Science and Culture."

FIVE WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL

Withdrawals which have taken place in the general science division are: William Corkhill, Dover, freshman in general science; Alfred Thomson, Wamego, freshman in public school music; Rhoderick Lumb, Wakefield, freshman in general science; Lenton Blake, Glasco, freshman in physical education; and Earl L. Karr, Troy, freshman in general science.

Margaret Plummer, of Lawrence, Dorothea Downer, of Syracuse, and guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday.

INTER-SOCIETY MIXER TONIGHT

The annual inter-society mixer is scheduled for tonight in the community house. Although dancing is to be the principal entertainment for the evening, bridge and other games is planned from those who do not wish to dance. Although the entertainment is free, it will be necessary for each person to have a ticket, which may be secured through the societies.

STADIUM DRIVE UP TO \$12,500

Karl Pfuetze Believes the Committee Will Reach Goal of \$20,000

Pledges for the stadium fund have reached a total of \$12,500, Karl Pfuetze, chairman of the stadium drive committee, announced yesterday. Eight of the Greek letter organizations on the campus have pledged 100 per cent. This week will bring the close of the concentrated drive on the organized houses. A box will be placed in Anderson hall today containing pledge cards which may be filled out by students and dropped in the box.

Pfuetze said yesterday that the drive had been successful so far and he believes the committee will easily reach its goal of \$20,000. Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi have each pledged over 100 per cent. Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa and Acacia have each pledged 100 per cent. The committee expects six or eight other organized houses to pledge 100 per cent by the end of the week. A total of \$13,000 is expected from the fraternities and sororities on the campus.

Next Week teams will start their drive on the unorganized houses.

TO DISCUSS BETTER TEACHING METHODS

Training for increasing the efficiency of the teacher will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the general science division Tuesday, November 5.

Prof. A. B. Sperry, of the geology department, will discuss whether the purpose of securing higher degrees, or primarily for mastery of the subject taught and better methods of teaching a particular subject. Dr. P. L. Galtney, of the bacteriology department, will discuss whether a research program is necessary to the most efficient teaching.

The two talks will be followed by a general discussion, with additional suggestion, about correspondence courses from other institutions, and about broadening our mental horizon and improving our methods by utilizing opportunities present on our campus, such as taking courses in other departments or in other divisions of the college.

The next meeting will be December 3. The subject for discussion will be recognition of the superior instructor or the most efficient teacher. Student opinion concerning the popularity of the teacher and the administrative point of view concerning promotion will be considered.

These programs are arranged by a committee composed of the following members of the division of general science: Prof. R. R. Price, history department; Prof. T. J. Anderson, economics department; Prof. H. H. Hapmaker, botany department; Prof. V. V. Strickland, education department; Prof. Stella M. Harris, chemistry department; and Prof. Emma Hyde, mathematics department.

VAN ZILE HEADS ASSOCIATION.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women at K. S. A. C. was elected president of the Kansas Association of Deans of Women Wednesday night at an election which took place at the annual meeting of the association at Lawrence, Manhattan was selected as the meeting place of the association in 1930.

ART WORK TO CLAY CENTER.

An exhibit of art work of K. S. A. C. students has been sent to the annual meeting of the fifth district of the Federated Women's clubs at Clay Center, which is being held this week end.

The exhibit consists of regular daily class work and includes color work, pattern making, and costume designing. Besides the student work, linoleum prints by Miss Araminta Holman and design in color and hooked rugs by Miss Louise Everhardt, are in the exhibit.

R. E. McCormick and R. O. Pence left Wednesday on a tour of flour mills in Junction City, Enterprise, Abilene and Salina.

ANTICIPATE BIG ATTENDANCE AT FLORISTS MEET

Second Short Course For Florists May Get as Many as 100 From State

Anticipating the attendance of more than 100 of the outstanding florists in the state of Kansas and several from surrounding states, Prof. W. B. Balch of the department of horticulture, is of the belief that the second annual florists' short course will be superior to the first one held last year when 20 were expected and nearly 80 florists appeared to take the course. The second annual course will be given at the college next week, starting Thursday and lasting three days.

One of the features of the meeting will be the showing of a Simplex printing machine by the Western Union telegraph company which is used in transmitting orders for flowers over the wire. The Western Union will show how one florist can send orders to another florist direct without the delay of getting Western Union.

Change the Program. Several changes on the program were made since the printing of the program in the last Collegian. H. S. Mueller, Wichita, has found it unable to attend the course and a talk by Floyd Sims, Marysville, on "Snapdragon Growing," will take up the time which Mr. Mueller was to give a talk on "Mergers and Florists."

The Kansas unit of Florists Telegraph Delivery will hold their meeting at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon instead of 8 o'clock Thursday morning as was originally planned by the program.

THE REVISED PROGRAM:

November 7.

9:30—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.

11:00—Gladiolus Diseases, Dr. O. H. Elmer, K. S. A. C.

11:30—Gladiolus Variety Tests, Leonard Christal, Kansas City.

1:30—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.

2:30—Address, Prof. R. J. Barnett, K. S. A. C.

3:00—Rose Growing, Walter Leighton, Salina.

4:00—Landscape Gardening, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, K. S. A. C.

November 8.

9:30—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.

10:30—Heating Problems, Prof. A. J. Mack, K. S. A. C.

11:00—Snapdragon Growing, Floyd Sims, Hutchinson.

2:00—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.

2:30—F. T. D. Unit Meeting.

3:30—Soil Sterilization, Prof. P. L. Galtney, K. S. A. C.

4:00—Landscape Gardening, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, K. S. A. C.

7:00—Banquet.

November 9.

9:30—School of Instruction, Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Hutchinson.

10:30—Landscape Gardening, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, K. S. A. C.

11:00—Dahlia Variety Tests, Leonard Christal, Kansas City.

12:30—Luncheon, College Cafeteria.

2:00—Football Game, Kansas Aggies vs. Iowa State.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION MAY BE FORMED HERE

The proposed organization of a K. S. A. C. Parents' association was endorsed at a meeting of the board of directors of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association held last Saturday. The purpose of the organization is to foster the interest of the parents in the college which their children attend. Similar organizations have been formed at Illinois university, Kansas university and Missouri university. Parent's day occurs this year on November 23, the day of the Nebraska university-K-Aggie game.

Those who attended the meeting of the board of directors Saturday are: Ralph Snyder, '90, president; W. E. Grimes, '13, treasurer; R. J. Barnett, '95, and Secretary Kenney L. Ford, '24, all of Manhattan; E. L. Cottrell, '99, Wabunsee; C. E. Friend, '38, Lawrence; H. W. Avery, '31, Wakefield; Charles Shaver, '15, Salina; and Loren Lupfer, '17, Larned.

PASTRY DEMONSTRATION.

A pastry demonstration will be given in Calvin hall, room two, on Monday November 4, by Miss Millie Atkins who is a representative of the Evaporated Milk association of Chicago.

Miss Atkins will explain the making of plain pastry, pumpkin pie, lemon cream pie, and unpriced pie shells. The demonstration is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Who's Who On The Hill

Once he dared to say that women's clothes were funnier than men's, and college students have been eager to know this erratic professor since that time.

H. W. Davis assumes an attitude of knowing he might say several things very favorable to himself. But he is not so inclined. And, in spite of the trend in modern biography to uncover Victorian complexes, H. W. D. gives forth no evidence on which to base any such conclusions.

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One refrains from classification concerning Professor Davis; avoids the futile, if customary, business of labeling. But he doesn't get off so easy. Kansas State's scholarly but not pedantic English department head, who writes on anything from the pre-emption by the feminine contingent of the household of his favorite towel-bar in the bathroom for drying silkstuffs, to advice to graduates in June, picking his subjects from the air, if you please, "makes" the front page.

Professor Davis has been a Kansan for some 15 years, although he is by birth and boyhood geographically connected with Poseyville, Ind. It's a town, really. If he has successfully conducted a "Be Kind to Bill Posters Week," he has not told his Manhattan friends about it. And he was so very provoking when he showed no real interest in this fore-meant interview that the writer forgot the three questions he'd carefully memorized on his way over to Kedzie and upstairs.

Mr. Davis is a man well-versed and versatile. He writes accounts of sports events that convert miraculously those who think they abhor the games; and he makes his readers understand the plays! Not only that—this spontaneous sports writer can talk, too. "It's Professor Davis broadcasting the game."

H. W. D. has a delicate appreciation of poetry and he possesses a remarkably pleasant voice for reading verse and for speaking. Keenly sensitive to music, Mr. Davis appreciates the best. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, and his delightful criticisms of dramatic and musical

events reveal his own enjoyment in the performances. He is no mean performer, himself, as those who have seen him with the Manhattan Little Theatre will testify.

Whimsically profound, his characteristic good humor has made him a popular faculty member. His is a brilliant, philosophic mind, and neither the restraint of an older generation nor the noise and hustle of the new bothers him unduly. All the humdrum conventions by which human beings are tethered together are but parts of modernity, including even its flippancy and brass and its underlying stronger ambitions, as H. W. D. sees it. And he has accumulated many a proof that life is worth the living. He'll tell you it is.

Professor Davis makes a close study of college students and he knows them, no kidding. He dispenses sham and unreality in students to an awful extreme. He may scare them almost insensible, and his rare insight and analysis have been the cause of plunging students into the depths of a sense of inferiority for days. But those same students rise up and are his champions. Professor Davis has a way of encouraging all of his students, but those he helps most aren't the type who ballyhoo about it. Their appreciation of his friendship prohibit ballyhoo. He is one professor at Kansas State who characteristically drives to the heart of perplexing matters without unnecessary euphemism. He wishes, sometimes, that college students had been allotted more waking moments per class period; but he isn't discouraged—because he knows students.

It is through his Sunflowers column in the Industrialist, which he has written since 1916, that H. W. D. is best known as an editorial writer; and where good-natured satire and keen insight are most appreciated, there Mr. Davis fits in admirably. He enjoys memberships in Kansas writers' groups, contributes editorially to magazines, and has published in book form "Self Improvement in English" and "The Column."

His favorite novel? He didn't say. But a safe bet would be "I Thought of Hoodlums." (It hasn't been written yet.)

ROCKEY GIVES SECOND TALK

English Professor Uses Subject "Lands of the Lost and Unknown"

Because of the connection between the works of W. H. Hudson, and his own personal experiences in the West Indies, Prof. N. W. Rocky chose "Lands of the Lost and the Unknown," as the subject for his discussion Tuesday evening, October 29, the second of a series of lectures presented by members of the English department.

In his sketch of the author, W. H. Hudson, Professor Rocky stated that Hudson has been lost to the literary world for many years, and that it was not until the very late years of the writer's life that he was recognized to any degree. Although Hudson was born in America, and his parents were naturalized citizens of this country, throughout his entire life he laid claim to the title of an English gentleman.

He was a very close observer of nature which accounts for the fact that his stories are purely a combination of nature and romance. Hudson makes no separation between the ranks of man and animals, in his writings, and his treatment of man is that he is merely one aspect of nature. Professor Rocky believes that the writer's charm lies in the fact that he has a wide range of emotions, which in his writings, touched with bits of philosophy, and his frank, direct manner, make his books delightful and interesting.

The speaker's first review was of "The Purple Land" so named because of the blood shed to free the land. The story takes place during the 19th century with an internal struggle between two parties, the "Reds" and the "Whites." In South America. It is a novel of tropical romance, told in a unique picturesque manner, full of exciting incidents and one love affair after another.

17 COLLEGES EXHIBIT WORK OF ARCHITECTS

K. S. A. C. Being Centrally Located is Clearing House of Drawings in Display

The best architectural drawings from 17 colleges in the United States are now on display at K. S. A. C.

An organization among these schools, the Collegiate School of Architecture, selects the six best drawings from each school, and these are submitted to the Beaux Arts Institute of Design once a year to be judged. From New York, these drawings are sent to all of the different colleges of the organization to be displayed.

Because of its central location, K. S. A. C. is the clearing house for all of these drawings. The architectural illustrations which are now on exhibit here will be distributed to the different schools the last of next week.

The drawing which won the first medal prize is the work of Ralph G. Gally, of Harvard. It depicts an entrance to commercial arcade, and with its intricate design and soft blending of colors it is quite fascinating.

Two second medal prizes were awarded the "Masonic Temple," drawing of R. R. Escar of Harvard, and to the "Mayor's Residence," drawn by A. C. Bradbury of Yale. The temple drawing is interesting in its massive simplicity, and the colorfulness of the pillars and patios of the "Mayor's Residence" lends it much charm.

Other constructions among the display are ballrooms, observatories, school chapels, aquariums, court houses, and temples, each unique in its effectiveness.

L. Burr Smith, professor of sophomore design and history of architecture, has charge of the exhibit here, and superintends the distribution of the drawings to other schools.

CLASS IN ACCIDENT COMING FROM TOPEKA

With exception of a few scratches and bruises, five girl members of Prof. D. L. Mackintosh's meats judging class escaped injury Monday evening when the car which Professor Mackintosh was driving turned over just west of St. George.

The class was returning from Topeka where that afternoon they had visited the Wolff Packing company's plant and inspected meat and meat products.

Members of the class who were in the car with Professor Mackintosh were Vivian Abell, Winifred Nachtrieb, Elsie Rand, Mary Wilson, and Frances Wentz. Professor Mackintosh was driving the car and upon finding no "pavement" sign kept on driving and went off the end of the road. He expected the concrete to end near this place but expected to find a ditch. The car turned toward the ditch and rolled over on the top.

CLASS MEETINGS HELD DURING CHAPEL HOUR

Each of the four classes of the college held class meetings at the regular assembly hour Wednesday morning. The seniors met in the morning. The seniors met in the morning. The seniors met in the morning. The seniors met in the morning.

At the sophomore meeting the Rev. W. A. Jonnard of the Episcopal church was the speaker. The Rev. "Bill" Guerrant spoke at the freshman class meeting.

NEW VET ASSISTANT.

Dr. Herman Farley, '26, has been appointed assistant professor of veterinary pathology. He assumed his new duties the first week in October. He is engaged in research work pertaining to the so-called "Shipping Fever" of cattle.

DULEY AT HAYS.

Soil and moisture conservation project conferences called F. L. Duley, professor of soils, to Hays Wednesday. The conferences were with men of the bureau of soils and public roads offices at the Hays experiment station.

Phi Sigma Kappa had as dinner guests Sunday Miss Louise Gates and Miss Maxine Lawrence of Emporia, and Miss Winifred Roseman of New Cambria.

FRAT PICTURES BEING TAKEN.

The Royal Purple staff is busy with fraternity pictures. All the fraternities have been given a day to visit the photographers and in this way the pictures are taken rapidly and without mixups. The pictures must be paid for at the Royal Purple office before a sitting can be obtained at the Browne-Sparr Studio.

FORMER PREXY VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. William M. Jardine Guest of President F. D. Farrell

Dr. William M. Jardine, former president of K. S. A. C., is a Manhattan visitor, being a guest at the home of President F. D. Farrell. He arrived Wednesday night and will remain until today. Jardine left K. S. A. C. when appointed by President Coolidge as secretary of agriculture. He is now president of the United Growers' association, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. Jardine appeared on the program of Kansas potato growers at Topeka this week.

Doctor Jardine was a dinner guest Wednesday night at the home of Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics. Yesterday afternoon he played golf with M. F. Ahearn, Dr. H. H. King and S. A. Bardwell.

Last night the former president of K. S. A. C. was a dinner guest at the home of Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture. He will visit his farm southwest of Manhattan this morning and plans to return to his home in Washington this afternoon or tonight.

PROSPEROUS AMERICA HAS MUCH SUFFERING

"We are living in the most prosperous country in the world and this prosperity brings suffering to many people through unemployment," said Miss Alma Johnson, industrial secretary of Y. W. C. A., Kansas City, in her speech on "Prosperity's Unpalatable Fruit," at student forum Wednesday October 30 at Thompson hall.

Miss Johnson stated that 1.1 people own 53.9 per cent of all the wealth in the United States. She said that economists are coming to realize more and more that that fact is the major cause of the vast number of able-bodied men in the United States that are unemployed.

"The minimum of unemployed in the United States in the most prosperous times is one million. We rank third in percentage of unemployed among countries and in actual number we rank first. This unemployment is caused by badly planned production, seasonal fluctuations, mechanization of machinery, industrialization of women and the movement of industries from one state to another," said Miss Johnson.

Miss Johnson believes that unemployment need not be taken for granted. She said there is a way to reduce the number of unemployed and this must be done mostly by the individual factories and industries. According to Miss Johnson some of them are already solving the problem by making the employees stockholders, by giving employment insurance, by a network of employment exchanges and by the shorter week and shorter day program.

"Man should be guaranteed the right to work so he won't be a parasite to the community," said Miss Johnson.

Campus Events

Friday, November 1.

Farm House party at the Country club.

Inter-society mixer at the Community house.

Pi Kappa Alpha house party.

Alpha Delta Pi house warming from 7 to 10.

Newman club party at 7:00 in Thompson hall.

Delta Zeta house party.

Saturday, November 2.

Acacia house party.

Phi Omega Pi house party.

Beta Phi Alpha house party.

Franklin literary society in Nichols gymnasium at 7.

Sunday, November 3.

Alpha Delta Pi tea from 3 to 5.

Monday, November 4.

Y. W. C. A. freshman commission in Calvin hall rest room at 4.

Tuesday, November 5.

English lecture in recreation center at 7:30. Prof. H. W. Davis on the poetry of E. A. Robinson.

Vespers in Calvin hall rest room at 4.

General science division faculty meeting at 4 in C-26.

Vaughn Lacey spent last week end in Kansas City.

LAVERNE NOYES AWARD WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Dean Seaton, Chairman of Scholarship Committee Names Students Whose Fees Will be Paid

Announcement of the winners of the La Verne Noyes scholarships for 1929-30 was made yesterday by R. A. Seaton, dean of the engineering division, who is chairman of the Noyes scholarship committee. The winners are Jack H. Linscott of Manhattan, Albert R. Challans of Manhattan, Albert R. Challans of Manhattan, James C. Dalgarin of Manhattan, Eli E. Daman of Ft. Snelling, Minn., and Frances Wagor of Florence.

The scholarships cover matriculation, incidental and laboratory fees paid or to be paid to the college for this academic year. The scholarships are expected to be renewed as long as the student remains in school. Three of last year's winners are included in this year's list.

La Verne Noyes was a wealthy engineer in Chicago who left most of his estate as a trust fund to provide these scholarships in colleges and universities of the United States.

Awards are made without regard to difference of sex, race, religion, political party, or curriculum being pursued, but only to citizens of the United States, who either: first, shall have served in the army or navy of the United States of America in the war into which our country entered on April 6, 1917, and were honorably discharged from such service; or second, shall be descended by blood from someone who has served in the army or navy of the United States in said war, and who either is still in said service or whose said service in the army or navy was terminated by death or an honorable discharge.

The La Verne Noyes scholarship was established at K. S. A. C. for the first time last year and six students were awarded scholarships: A. R. Challans, J. W. Roush, Finis E. Henderson, Andrew L. McBride, Jack Linscott and Fred R. Nouck.

ENGINEERING PROFS TO NEBRASKA MEET

Three K. S. A. C. professors will speak at the conference of engineering instructors at Lincoln, Neb., today and tomorrow. Dean R. A. Seaton, dean of the engineering division, is expected to take a prominent part in the discussion on graduate work for engineering students, tonight. Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the shop practice department, will report on the summer session of the society at Purdue. Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the machine design department and also president of the Kansas State Aeronautical association will speak on "Aeronautical Engineering Courses."

The meeting is a convention of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. There are three schools in this section; Nebraska university, Kansas university, and K. S. A. C., and a large portion of the engineering faculty of the schools are members. Prof. J. H. Robert of the applied mechanics department, expects 12 or 15 of the K. S. A. C. faculty to attend if the weather permits.

The society conducts a school at one to the member colleges every summer for engineering

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THE "K-AGGIE" QUESTION.

One of our fraternity brothers handed us a petition yesterday morning, with the request that we sign our name below a few words which stated that the undersigned objected to the use of the word K-Aggies when referring to K. S. A. C. athletic teams and wished the Collegian, as well as other publications to discontinue its use. Senator men's pan-hellenic voted to take this action.

The use of K-Aggies is not the Collegian's idea. It was inaugurated by officials of the athletic department in an effort to secure a name of distinction. Sports writers complain that oftentimes they find it difficult to be plain in their stories when so many schools are known as Aggies. When the athletic department issued the statement that athletic teams would be known henceforth as K-Aggies, sports writers as well as athletic officials all over the country welcomed the new name with open arms. Leslie Edmonds, whose column in the Topeka Daily Capital is widely read by students of K. S. A. C., devoted nearly his whole column one issue to an endorsement of the term K-Aggies.

Someone will say, "What about calling the team Wildcats?" The word is all right to use as a synonym for the sake of a smooth-running story, but as an official title it is just out. High school teams all over the country are known as Wildcats.

K-Aggies is termed objectionable by engineers, journalists and students in every other course on the hill except ags on the grounds that after graduation a student's chance for a job will be hindered by the fact that he has a degree from an Aggie school. Your employer is not after a degree from a certain college, he is after a man for the job.

And you who want the name of the college changed, with the agricultural omitted, might as well sit back in your chairs and quit your weeping and wailing. K. S. A. C. is a land-grant college and for that reason is known as an agricultural college and will always be known as such. Maybe someone can suggest a better way to obtain funds than through the land-grant college act and we can change the name of the college. What was that song they used to sing several years back about "Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You."

We've discovered that someone really does read the editor's comment in the Collegian. In the last issue we wrote of dancing with one of the grads from the home town who was back for homecoming. We remarked that we told the young lady that she didn't dance so badly for an "old grad." Yesterday we received a reply from the person who was the victim of our outburst and she implied that we were the meanest kid in town when we were in grade school and she didn't know whether we had changed much.

AT THE WAREHAM.

If you enjoy movies of blood and thunder, mystery and faithfulness to duty, with marvelous photography, you will appreciate "The Black Watch."

Victor McLaglen, famous for his part in "What Price Glory" plays the lead of this picture as the officer of the "Black Watch" who is forced in following his duty to desert his regiment, play the part of a deserting drunkard for a secret mission in India during the war. Myrna Loy is the seductive goddess who is stirring an uprising of natives against helpless people, and Captain King (Victor McLaglen) has to resist her charm.

The whole picture is picturesque to the extreme and reproduces scenes of the officers' mess with the bagpipes, march of the pudding, etc. It is a beautiful picture that would be much better if the talkie reproduction weren't so foul. J.B.

Miss Elva Phillips, clerk of division of veterinary medicine spent Wednesday in Topeka.

Prexy Says

BY F. D. FARRELL

Why Are They Not Chosen?

Last week we told of automatic dismissals from college because of poor scholarship and referred to the scriptural statement that "Many are called but few are chosen." This week we shall inquire somewhat into the "why" of it, why some students fail to do satisfactory college work. Rather than to attempt to discuss many possible reasons, we shall consider only three certain sources of the difficulty; namely, the high schools, the colleges and the students.

It is a truism to say that many students are graduated from high school without having developed much scholastic ability. High school teachers and principals commonly find it difficult to do what they know should be done with lazy or indifferent students. The high schools are so close geographically to their constituencies that all sorts of local pressure may be exerted in opposition to the efforts of principals and teachers to maintain good standards of scholarship. This is bad, of course, for those students who look upon high school as a place to play but not to work. The common result is that many students enter college severely handicapped. Their local popularity or the influence of their parents avails them not in college. Unless they are able and willing to overcome their initial handicap they soon are eliminated.

The colleges themselves are far from blameless in the matter. Very few colleges are as well prepared as they should be to do their part toward those who are on the border line between good scholarship and poor. Teachers vary widely in ability and efficiency. Some are less inspiring than others. Some are inclined to permit a lagging student to shift for himself until he is hopelessly behind with his work instead of checking up on him at frequent intervals and requiring him at least to try to do his work well every day. In every college there are some teachers who temperamental are ill fitted to teach and some who regard teaching merely as a job instead of a profession. Some teachers are altogether too easy with students—usually to the students' ultimate disadvantage. A few are too strict and so discourage some students who need an extra quantity of patient kindness. Some are not well physically and so may lack a functioning sense of humor. All these shortcomings and others like them among college teachers increase the student's difficulty in overcoming whatever handicap he has when he enters college.

But the most important source of difficulty is the students themselves. It makes no difference whether a student's inability or unwillingness to do good work results from unsatisfactory inheritance, poor upbringing, bad health, inadequate high school training or faulty ideals, the fact of his inability or unwillingness remains. After all, if a student really desires a college education and is willing to pay the price that must be paid for it, he nearly always will get it. He will find in any college some excellent teachers, as well as some mediocre or poor teachers, and he will benefit from the work of the former. Tens of thousands of students who have been severely handicapped have surmounted their obstacles and achieved success. In fact, the surmounting of obstacles is one of the ways to become educated. Indeed, it is the only way to acquire genuine education.

deed, it is the only way to acquire genuine education.

One of the chief obstacles of education. The only way one can develop power is to do difficult work. And, incidentally, that is the best way to get real fun out of life. The football player has more fun at a game than the spectators do. His heart may be breaking with anxiety, his muscles may ache and his nerves all but crack, but he experiences the joys of courageous struggle. He really lives.

Whether one is "chosen" or merely "called" depends primarily upon one's own attitude and actions. If one has a defeatist attitude and acts accordingly, he can find no end of plausible, but usually false, reasons why he fails. It is well for all of us to ponder the words of Cassius: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, But in ourselves, that we are derelings."

.. Campus Echoes ..

We don't want to claim any dispensation for telling this Scotch story which we are going to tell. We think that the penalty of abrupt murder ought to hold just the same as ever. But just the same here 'tis:

Two travelers were testing the properties of an echo in the Scotch highlands.

"How old are you?" one bellowed loudly.

"How old are you?" retorted the echo.

"It's three o'clock," yelled the other traveler.

"It's three o'clock," quickly responded the echo.

"Lend me ten pounds," shrieked the first delighted with the results they had obtained.

"I have na' that much to m' name," retorted the canny Scotch echo.

And there are always, among college students as well as the rest of the world, those who will use words of more than one syllable without understanding their proper usage. The other day we were walking behind two Pi Phis when one said: "Oh, I just can't stand that professor. I think I'll drop his nasty class rather than bear his constant persecution."

"I think you are right," replied the other, "but don't you think it would be easier to write him an anonymous note telling him to use Lifebuoy soap?"

A certain editor writes that after being invited to stay at a fraternity house while in Lawrence for a game he has been trying to catch up on his sleep but as yet hasn't succeeded. He wonders where college students ever get their eight hours. We know . . . ask any professor.

We estimate that up to now we have heard "Pete go tweet, tweet, tweet on his Piccolo" just 9,999,999 times and if we had our way . . . well, you've heard the story about the king who wished to make the band swallow their horns.

Have you ever noticed that its the boy at the house with the big car and the heavy allowance who objects most strenuously when you wear his "cravats"?

It wasn't such a dumb co-ed who giggled that a cure for love at first sight was second dates.

The class in contemporary thought were discussion whether our civilization was on decline as it is supposed to be by some scientist. One boy, who evidently had read "The Fall of Rome" was heard

to mutter: "Good! I always did want to live in a decadent age."

Now that the elections are long past, we wonder if the Black Shirts have sent their shirts to the laundry.

On the days of football games everyone cheers so loudly that they have a heavy breath in the evening.

Judge For Yourself

I read with a good deal of interest the editorial in the "Judge for Yourself" column last Tuesday.

In the article, H. H. makes some rather ugly assertions concerning the stadium and at the drive that is being conducted this week; hence this answer to clear up some of the claims made.

In the first place, H. H. seemed to have the impression that payments must be made now, that the average student could not afford to pay while in school; that they were required to do so under pressure and because "it was the thing to do."

As a matter of fact, the student is allowed to make his pledge payable whenever he himself believes that he will be able to do so. If any student who has pledged to the stadium this year has done so "under pressure," I am truly sorry.

When I accepted the chairmanship of the drive I did so with the understanding that I could handle it in my own way and that no high pressure salesmanship was to be used in soliciting pledges. Such has been the instructions to all on the committee.

H. H. adds something about "embarrassment for the non-subscriber." Upon what grounds such an assertion is made I do not know. Certainly the committee has tried to keep as far as possible from that sort of thing.

In fairness to H. H. let me say that I agree with him most heartily in regard to his ideals concerning the stadium. It is a memorial. And if the assertions made were true, the very ideals for which the stadium were built would be violated.

It such assertions made have been true of the annual stadium drives of the past I am very sorry. I cannot help what has been done in the past, but I can make sure that no such methods be used as long as I am in charge.—Karl Puetze.

Why doesn't the music department come in on some of this democracy on the hill? Witness this: At Saturday's game, after the half, a co-ed member of the band, thinking she had a right to see the game—because she pays her activity fee, anyway—moved up to the front row of the band section.



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SEMINAR FOR STUDENTS OF NUTRITION

Faculty Members Sponsor
First Meeting in
Calvin Hall

Initial meeting of the animal nutrition seminar which is being sponsored by faculty members of several departments was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall. The seminar includes those interested in animal and human nutrition, and is a part of the genetics seminar which has been held regularly for the last 12 years. The committee in charge is composed of Prof. J. S. Gage, Dr. Martha Kramer, and W. H. Riddell.

Short talk was made by Dean Call of the division of agriculture in which he outlined the purpose of the seminar. Dean Call should have a twofold purpose as an aid in teaching, and in work of the experiment station. Research work accomplished by the workers alone. Research will be promoted by meeting of this character, and the graduate student will have an opportunity to hear of the work being done by the workers in this field," said Dean Call. In closing he stated that the real needs to be considered were for the faculty members to become acquainted with research work, and to graduate work in this institution.

J. H. Parker of the agronomy department summarized the work of the purpose of the genetics seminar during the last 12 years as being very similar to that of the animal nutrition seminar. "It represents several divisions not under same administrative direction," promotes wholesome contacts of fellowship," said Doctor Parker. He also stressed the importance of book reviews as a contribution to the programs and said the seminar should prove to be a stimulus to careful reading and study. Occasionally juniors or seniors who qualified to take part will be permitted to do so.

The tentative program discussed included a study of experiment stations of the United States, a study of vitamins, and mineral metabolism. On Wednesday, November 6, Dr. Willard, dean of the general science division will address the seminar on "The Beginnings of Nutrition in the Experiment Station." On the following Wednesday, C. O. Swanson of the milling department, will speak on

"Milling in Relation to Nutrition." Graduate students will be allowed one hour of credit for the year for attendance at the seminar. It will not be possible to arrange for credit for this semester, but will probably be on the schedule for next semester.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Alpha Delta Pi will entertain Sunday with a tea in honor of its housemother, Mrs. Ransom Stephens.

Alpha Sigma Psi dinner guests Tuesday were President F. D. Farrell, Herbert Hein of Washington, Raymond Vogelman of Potwin, Gerald Simpson of Milton, Galen Nolder of Dodge City, Harold Owens of Douglas and M. E. Wright of Kiowa.

Pi Kappa Alpha guests for homecoming were: Clayton Effinger, Kinsley; Warren Finch, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lind, Gridley; Dean McIntyre, Herington; C. G. Steele and Grover Steele, Waterville; Major Strinkle, Fort Riley; Charles Baird, Dighton; Guy and Red Huey, Wamego; A. R. Seuter, Dighton; Fred Focke, Ottawa; Harley McMillan, Herington; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Silverwood, Jack Silverwood, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Dorothy Taylor, Downs; Mrs. F. M. Hammond, Dorothy Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodds, Great Bend; Edward Carnal, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hahn, Clay Center; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodward, Hutchinson; Harold Goble, Riley; H. J. Helcamp, Sedalia, Mo.; C. F. Uhlrick, Wamego; LaMotte Grover, Topeka; Emmett Graham, Abilene; John Hepler, Marysville.

Chi Omega sorority entertained during homecoming the following: Miss Wilda Cline, of Kingman, Miss Inogene Lampe of Wichita, Mrs. Cecil Poole of Wichita, Mrs. Clyde Cless of Hutchinson, Miss Frances Patterson of Hutchinson, Miss Lucille Tolliver of Eldorado, Mrs. Kenneth Graham of Wichita, Miss Rita Halloway of Wichita, Mrs. George Brady of Concordia, Miss Mable Ewing of Great Bend, Mrs. J. S. Kielhorn of Winfield, Mrs. Forrest Brumm of Topeka, Miss Kathleen O'Donnell, of Junction City, Miss Josephine Elsworth of Topeka, Miss Sue Burney of Russell, Miss Catherine Platner of Ellis, Mrs. James Murray of Kingman, and Miss Sybil Shaffer of Riley.

The wedding of Mary Lucretia Burnette, Parsons, to Gerald I. Moyer, Kansas City, Mo., took place

Monday October 28, in the Linwood avenue Presbyterian church at Kansas City. After the ceremony a luncheon was served to the bridal couple and the wedding guests, in the tea room of the Hotel Muehlebach. Mrs. Moyer graduated from the Parsons city schools and from K. S. A. C. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Moyer also attended K. S. A. C. and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After a wedding trip to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Moyer will make their home in Kansas City, where he is secretary of the Miller Maid Cookware company.

Homecoming visitors who spent Saturday at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity were Firman Staib of Wichita; V. E. Gableman of Great Bend; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Meyers of Merriam; Maurice Moggie of Bonner Springs; W. A. Meyers of Kansas City; Miss Dorothy Davis of Kansas City; D. C. Jones of Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyers of Merriam; Joe Anderson of Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Auker of Norcatur; Mrs. Rhoda Champagne of Oketo; K. K. Vanderbilt of Herington; Mrs. A. T. Edie of Overland Park; Donald Wiggins of Lyons; H. G. Wood of Emporia; Albert Mueller of Hanover; and Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins of Lyons.

Robert Puetze, Manhattan, and Harold Yonts, Holcomb, were dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity Tuesday evening.

Guests for homecoming at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were: S. Michelsteter, Hutchinson; Thomas Bragg, Dodge City; C. Moore,

Liberal; W. M. Sears, Topeka; Loren Elliot, Bennington; Earl Frost, Kansas City, Mo.; J. V. Faulconer, Eldorado; Kenneth Boyd, Kansas City, Mo.; Kenneth Sherwood, Concordia; Carl Horn, Russell, Mich.; George Yandel, Concordia; Hugh Richwine, Morrowville; R. O. Thompson, Wichita; Ship Winters, St. Marys; S. E. Brookover, Scott City; Harry Furman, Eldorado.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained for Sunday dinner: Miss Clarinda Mailen, Cottonwood Falls; Miss Luella Hoyt, Medicine Lodge; Miss Edwanda Cochran, Eldorado; Miss Matilda Garlinghouse, Winfield; Miss Lucille Lewis, Austin, Tex.; Carl Horn, Russell Miller, Russell; Thelma Carden and Harry Furman, Eldorado.

Guests last week end at the Phi Lambda Theta house were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leverett, of Bartlesville, Okla., Miss Muriel Leverett of Bartlesville, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Raven of Morrowville, Mr. and Mrs. Orden Green of Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. John Smerchek of LeRoy, Miss Mary George of Wichita, Miss Esther Reed of Topeka, Miss Agatha Dugan of Council Grove, Raymond Burton of Haddam, John Dill of Parsons, Charles Sardon of Wichita, Morton Doudna, Hobart Blacell of Sylvia, Marvin Roth of Wichita, Scott Bellamy of Meade, Fred Nevius of Wichita, Frank Brookshire of Johnson, Arlie Higgins of Ingals, Roy Bonar of Alta Vista, Robert Rawlins of Holton, John Harness of Parsons and Mr. Schraeder of Holton.

TEACHERS' MEETINGS ATTRACT PROFESSORS

Many K. S. A. C. professors are taking prominent parts in the meetings of the Kansas State Teachers' association being held this week.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, spoke at Dodge City last night and will speak at Wichita tonight. Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, will be the principal speaker at Salina. Miss Ada Rice, of the English department, Miss Elizabeth Quinlan, of the department of clothing and textiles, and

Mrs. Katherine Hess, of the clothing and textiles department, will also appear on the program at Salina.

The main address of the Topeka session will be delivered by Dr. E. L. Holton, head of the education department. Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin may also attend the meeting. Dr. W. H. Andrews, of the department of education, and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, director of the college cafeteria, will attend the Kansas City meeting. Dr. John H. Parker, of the agronomy department and E. B. Wells, extension agronomist, will attend the Independence session.

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At No Extra Cost

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\$13.85
\$16.50
\$21.75

Our Fall Showing establishes a new record of quality in materials and precision in styles. The large number of patterns and models greatly simplifies selection.

Surely there is no need of paying \$25 and \$30 or more elsewhere, when you can get just as much style and quality at the Army Store.

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For Men Who Are Sure
of Themselves

Those who are blessed with an abundance of assurance recognize the necessity of being well dressed. Further than that, you know that you can be comfortably well dressed if you are careful about selecting your clothes.

That's why we are selling more and more Nottingham fabrics to those who dress well at a minimum of expense.

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HANSEN Does--

In all their new Gloves for men. We have these fine Gloves in tans and gray, either silk lined at \$5, or unlined at \$4.50.

Styled with distinction and painstakingly made HANSEN Gloves combine good looks, quality and utility.

You'll not be disappointed if you buy HANSENS.

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MILLER Today and Tomorrow

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Complete Change of Program!

"SMILES"

George Angel's Latest Play.

on the Screen

NEWS OF THE DAY
Comedy—"FAKED FLAPPERS"
and Feature Picture!

Screen Shows 3 and 7—Stage Show 8:45

Big Whoopee

Show

Sat. Nite 10:30

10 Acts Vodvil

Prices

10-25c

15-50c

Big Whoopee

Show

Sat. Nite 10:30

10 Acts Vodvil

Grid-Graph

Saturday

See and Hear Aggies Beat M. U.

K-AGGIE SQUAD 31 MEN STRONG OFF TO MISSOURI

**Bad Weather Handicaps
Wildcats in Practice
This Week—Hurts
Hang On**

Thirty-one K-Aggies, Head Coach "Bo" McMillin, and Asst. Coach Frank Root are on their way to Columbia, Mo., where they meet Gwin Henry's Missouri Bengals Saturday.

Practice this week has been hampered by rain and a muddy practice field but prolonged chalk talks, lectures, and what actual practice has been possible, has been the daily routine and Coach McMillin is hopeful that he has perfected a defense that can stop the criss-cross and spinner plays of the Missourians.

"Bo" McMillin is planning some more new plays, especially plays that will be adapted to a slow field because the way weather conditions seem now the game will probably be played on a muddy field.

The Tigers will have a slight advantage over the Aggies, their weight, in the line and especially in the backfield which averages 180 pounds. They will also have an advantage in their own strong reserve material.

The K-Aggies are rated by sport writers and coaches as one of the most spectacular teams in the middle west. It is hard to tell just what Coach McMillin has up his sleeve for the Bengals although their record so far this year scarcely entitles them to an equal ranking with the Tigers an analization of their scores and those of Missouri to date show that a Kansas State victory is far from impossible.

The injured list is still quite prominent. Captain Freeman remains the only major casualty on the Aggie list although Melssinger, Nigro and Weller, halfbacks, still bear some minor injuries from the Oklahoma game. Tackwell, guard, who was kept out of the Sooner game because of a "charley horse" has been running signals with the team this week and will probably see action Saturday.

The probable line-up for the Aggies will be Towler and Swartz, ends; Tucker and Cronkite, tackles; Bauman and Tackwell or Yeager, guards; Myers, center; McMillin, quarterback; Melssinger and Nigro, halves; Wiggins, fullback. The probable line-up for Missouri: Hursley and Campbell, ends; Kilgore and Lindenmeyer, tackles; McMillin and Brayton, guards; Smith, center; Dills, quarterback; Kennedy and Johannmeier, halves; Captain Waldorf, fullback.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bickel of Kansas City, Mo., spent the week end in Manhattan visiting Winifred and Robert Bickel.

Tuesday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Helen Wyant, Anne Ehrman, Helen Sloan, Crystal Taylor, Dorothy Pettis.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS.

The intramural cross country run scheduled for last Tuesday night was postponed until next Tuesday afternoon November 5 at 4:30 o'clock, because of bad weather.

All soccer games scheduled for this week were postponed so the number of games won and lost by each organization remains the same.

Fourth rounds of horse shoes must be played and reported by noon of November 4.

HARRIERS MEET MISSOURI TEAM

**Same Aggie Runners That
Won Last Week to
Race Tigers**

The same six cross country runners who represented the Kansas Aggies in their victory over the Oklahoma Aggies and the University of Oklahoma here last Saturday will match their strides against those of the University of Missouri cross country men at Columbia Saturday afternoon. The Wildcat harriers emerged winner in the triangular affair here Saturday by a good margin while the Tiger hill-and-dale men were dropping a closely contested dual run to the Nebraska road pounders.

Captain Harold S. Miller, Kansas City, Kan., who led the race here last week is hoped to lead the pack at Missouri Saturday unless some "darkhorse" runs ahead of him. Lee Toadvine, Dighton; John F. Carter, Bradford; Ex-Captain Henry Gille, Scandia; K. L. Backus, Olathe, and John Hoyne, Salina are the other members of the team.

Backus, a sophomore, is usually one of the leading runners but he did not finish well up in the list last week because he got a pain in his side and had to withdraw from the race.

An anonymous gift of \$200,000 was recently given to the pension fund of Cornell university to be used for the immediate relief of retired faculty members.

Students of the agricultural department of the University of Idaho will compete for a scholarship prize, but the reward will be a cow, instead of money.

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CHILDREN'S PIANO RECITAL.

The children's piano department of the college will present the first class recital of the semester Saturday morning, November 2, in the Alpha Beta hall in the gymnasium. The children in grades one to five in the public schools will come at 10 o'clock and those in the sixth grade and higher will come at 11 o'clock. All the students are studying with Miss Marion Pelton or Miss Edith Goerwitz.

The monthly class recitals are a part of the Saturday class work and only those children perform who have finished and memorized their pieces in a satisfactory fashion.

Miss Elma Leaman became the bride of Mr. Earl Chappell, on Monday, October 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Chappell, 631 North Juliette. A buffet luncheon was served immediately after the ceremony. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Chappell will be at home in the Drexel apartments. Mr. Chappell is in business here with his father in the Chappell Creamery company.

ROCKEY GIVES SECOND TALK

(Continued from Page One)

quality, continually haunts him, and leads him through dark forests, causing him to meet with many strange adventures. The owner of this beautiful voice proves to be a girl, a lustrous creature, who boldly appears one day to protect this man, with whom she has fallen in love. She later meets her fate when the Indians, who fear and hate the girl, capture her and burn her alive in a tree. Her agonized cries pierce the forest when she calls for her lover who arrives too late to save her, and she falls from the tree like a great white bird never to be seen or heard of again.

The next address of the series will be in recreation center on Tuesday evening, November 5, when Prof. H. W. Davis will speak on "The Poet Who Penetrates Life," by Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Edna Ehrlich will spend the week end in Marion.

VARITIES THIS WEEK END.

Boyd Shreffler's novelty band is billed to appear at Harrison hall Saturday night for a Halloween varsity dance. The Shreffler organization recently won the prize in a contest between five bands held at the El Torreon ballroom in Kansas City. Bennie Moten's Victor recording band and "Twelve Clouds of Joy" were entered in the contest. A varsity dance, with June Layton playing, is scheduled for the Wareham ballroom Friday night, but a party will be held in the ballroom Saturday night.

Miss Myrtle E. Zener, secretary to Dr. J. T. Willard left Friday evening for a few days visit with relatives in Kansas City before leaving for a month's vacation in California.

Bon Nette Shoppe



"All That Glitters"
is chic for hats

\$7.50

For the varsity dance—the afternoon tea—college girls are choosing these gleaming metal hats—molded sleekly to the head, the perfect complement for the high fur collar.

Brim hats, skull types and long backs—the Bon Nette Shoppe shows them in exclusive Fisk, Peerless, and Grace models!

Of course you will want one!

Others to \$15

Showing New Topcoats



A certain football player was asked how he always kept such a good hold on the ball.

"Well, I just pretend it's my new Dobbs Hat!" he explained.

Seasonable New Blocks

\$8 up

Also Marvin Hats

\$5 and

up

Stevensons

Uptown 2 Stores Campus Shop

"Rent-a-Car and Drive It Yourself"

New Cars—Low Rates

Make Reservations Early

Ford — Chevrolets — Oldsmobile — Dodge

RENT-A-FORD CO.

119 South Third

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Free Delivery



Do you know **WHAT?**
No, **WHAT?**

Norma Koons says it's not IF you're cut at the varsity, but HOW you're cut.

And so it is with Cole's new shoes. It's not the amount or size of the cut but how it's done. The right line at the right place! That is why these \$7.50 shoes are so smart and popular. Smart reptile trim for street—new kids, sueded and patents for campus. In autumn brown, black, nautical blue. Styles in straps, pumps, ties.

Others \$5.50 to \$12.50



Starts Monday
3 Daily Shows
At
3-7-9 P. M.

MARSHALL
The Pick of the Pictures

Glorious jesting from the world's funniest men! Ziegfeld's famous stars making love, singing! Irving Berlin's unforgettable melodies! Ravishing beautiful choruses! Beautiful settings! Broadway's \$7.76 stage wow to entertain you on the screen!

PARAMOUNT presents
TALKING-SINGING LAUGH RIOT
The **FOUR MARX BROTHERS**
Zeppo, Groucho, Chico & Harpo
with **MARY EATON** and **OSCAR SHAW**

First in flavor

THE matchless flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes has made it the world's most popular ready-to-eat cereal. It is enjoyed every morning on hundreds of campuses from coast to coast. Try it for breakfast tomorrow. Crisp. Golden. Delicious with milk or cream. Particularly tempting with fruit or honey added.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

VARSIITY TONIGHT

AT THE

Wareham Ballroom
JUNE LAYTON PLAYING

AND IT'LL BE A "DANDY"

No Saturday Varsity This Week

K-AGGIES-MISSOURI FOOTBALL GAME

SEE AND HEAR IT ON THE

GRID-GRAPH

Saturday, November 2 at the **Miller Theater**

PLAY BY PLAY REPORT WITH LOUD SPEAKER

Show Starts 1:15

Gridgraph 2:15

Admission 50c

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, November 5, 1929.

Number 17

KAPPA PHI ALL ELECTION TO 22 SENIORS

Scholarship Group
Chooses Five Percent
of The Upper
Ten Percent

Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, announced the names of the 22 seniors elected to membership on October 30. Membership is by taking five per cent of the upper ten per cent of students having seven semesters of college credit.

Chapter at Kansas State was held on November 15, 1915, open to students in all departments in universities and colleges in America.

J. V. Cortelyou selected the members for this semester. They are as follows:
Raymond O'Hara, John Jay Powers, Reitz, Gordon Nonken, (electrical); Frank Adair, (mechanical); James Brubaker, (electrical); Oakley Little, (mechanical); George Elliott Richardson, (electrical); Orvom Stenzel, (technical).

Dean of general science—Dean Benne, (G. S.); Ray Andrew Bell, (P. E.); Rudershel Greep, (I. C.); Inez Under, (G. S.); Fern Doris, (S.); Mary Eileen Roberts, (S.); William Joseph Schultis, (S.).
Dean of home economics—Louise Hamilton Greep, Louise Reed, Vivian Jessie Dial, Florence Lavina Harold, Ethel Meyer Benne, Dean of veterinary medicine—Joy Leasure.

DAVIS TONIGHT ENGLISH LECTURE

H. W. Davis, head of the department, will discuss the work of Edwin Arlington Robinson at the third number of the English lecture series to be held at 7:30 in recreation center tonight. "A Poet Represents Life," Professor will discuss the career and work of the man who is rapidly being regarded as America's living poet.

It is unique among the moderns in that he has to go along with them in experiments in the writing. He has stayed with the conventional forms, and has used himself to be bothered by definitions and new words. His rise to fame has been but spectacular, but it is sure, aside from having "discovered" by Theodore it he has had no boasts other than the merit of his poems.

STUDENT INJURED.
Romary, a senior in the department of veterinary medicine, received a severe gash over the right eye in the Ford coach in which Dr. Herman Farley of the department were riding, when the car was thrown into the ditch near City Friday night.

Farley and Romary went north Thursday morning to the cattle, which are affected by the so-called "shipping fever" returned by way of Beverly Barnard where they also had several head of cattle. Attempting to make a turn at 40 S they met a car driving high rate of speed and were into a ditch in order to avoid collision. Doctor Farley injured. The car had to be towed to Junction City for repairs.

BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

Department of books which were added to the library shelves this week included the following: "The History of the United States," "Industrial Economics," "I and II of Recent Ecological Changes," "Wood Construction," "Building Estimator's Data," "Tree Crops," "The Forests of the World," "Timbers of the World," "Forests and Trees," "A History of Mechanical Engineering," "Aircraft and Automobiles," "Vertebrate Zoology," "The Fundamentals of Zoology."

Members of the Phi Kappa fraternity were home for the weekend. Fred Weingarth, secretary; Robert Stafford, Arthur Schiltz, Wakefield; Arriben, Gypsum; and Jefferson, Simpson.

Heath spent the week end at his home.



MISS OLIVE GOULD.

FORUM ADDRESS BY MISSIONARY

Miss Olive Gould Spent
Five Years in India
as School Teacher

Miss Olive Gould, who has been head supervisor of a Methodist school for girls in Jubulpore, India, for the last five years, will speak at student forum tomorrow at 1:15 upstairs in Thompson hall. Her subject will be "India Faces the World."

Miss Gould, a graduate of Cornell university in Iowa, is now traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement which is an organization of students who are particularly interested in missionary work. She will devote part of her time Wednesday and Thursday to the people interested in foreign work who wish to have an interview with her. Miss Ruth Fertig, secretary of Y. W. C. A. asks anyone who desires an interview with Miss Gould make arrangements at the Y. W. office.

Because of Miss Gould's experience in India she is able to give the background of the threatened boycott of British goods in India. This boycott will go into effect on December 30 of this year unless England takes steps to give India more freedom. Thursday night at 8 o'clock Miss Gould will speak to the Cosmopolitan club on the subject "East Meets West."

NIGRO EXPECTED TO RETURN TODAY

Alex Nigro, K-Aggie halfback, will return to Manhattan today, according to reports received last night from Columbia, Mo., where since Friday he has been in the university hospital for treatment of an infection in his leg.

Becoming ill on the train, Nigro was taken to the hospital upon the arrival of the squad in Columbia and was unable to play in Saturday's game.

Nigro may be able to play Saturday, but it is doubtful whether he will be used because of the risk of incurring injury that would prevent his playing the remainder of the season. The infection is on the bone and without proper attention could prove serious.

Wiggins, who suffered an injured knee previous to his run for the touchdown, was limping yesterday, but is expected to be in good condition in a couple of days. Freeman and Tackwell are in better shape than they have been for two weeks.

Campus Events

Tuesday, November 5.
English lecture in recreation center at 7:30.
Orchestra practice in auditorium at 7:30.

Y. W. C. A. vespers, in Calvin hall rest room at 4.
General science division faculty meeting in C-26 at 4.

Wednesday, November 6.
Band practice in auditorium at 5.
Play practice in G-56 at 7.
Meeting of the Black Shirts in recreation center at 7.

Thursday, November 7.
Cosmopolitan club in Calvin hall at 7:30.
Play practice in G-56 at 7.

Friday, November 8.
A. I. E. E. meeting in E-123 at 7.
Pep Meeting in auditorium at 7:30.

Hamilton Ionian literary society party in recreation center.
Delta Tau Delta party in Warehouse ballroom.

Kappa Kappa Gamma party in Harrison hall.
Alpha Xi Delta party at Country club.

Kappa Sigma house party.
Wranglers meeting in Thompson hall at 7:30.
Acacia tea from 3 to 5.

DEAN WILLARD SERVES K. S. A. C. HALF CENTURY

Vice President of College
Observes Fiftieth Year
Here Last Sunday,
November 3

Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of the general science division and vice president of K. S. A. C. Sunday, November 3, observed his fiftieth year of association with the college. He entered K. S. A. C. November 3, 1879.

Dean Willard was born April 9, 1862, on a farm south of Wabau-see. His father was a member of the Beecher Bible and Rifle company, a settlement that was promoted by Henry Ward Beecher. The dean's mother was Mary Elizabeth Terrass, a daughter of one of the first settlers of Alma.

Work on the farm was of great importance to him in chemistry, which he later took up at college. In fact, it was work on the farm which resulted in his late enrollment at K. S. A. C.

Dean Willard was born at a time when the nation was engaged in the Civil war and Kansas was the scene of much of the strife. "Young people of today have never seen hardships, nor have they any conception of hard times," the dean declares.

Following his graduation from the college in 1883, Dean Willard was elected a part time assistant in the chemistry department and took graduate work in chemistry. He received his M. S. degree in 1886. In 1891 he was made assistant professor and in 1899 he was made a full professor. He then became head of the department, which position he held until 1918. The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon Dean Willard in 1908 and in 1909 he became dean of the division of general science. He was made vice president of the college in 1918 and has served under six presidents of the college.

Married in 1894.
He was married to Lydia Gardiner of Wakarusa on August 6, 1894. To them one son was born, Charles Julius. He is a graduate of K. S. A. C., receiving his degree in 1903. He received his M. S. from the University of Illinois in 1926 he received his doctor of philosophy degree at Ohio State, where he is now professor of farm crops.

Dean Willard is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemistry Society, the National Education association, and the Kansas Academy of Science. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Alpha Delta. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Acacia fraternity. Dean Willard's name also appears in Who's Who as a chemist.

BERTRAND RUSSELL COMING TO TOPEKA

Bertrand Russell, one of the world's foremost liberals and the most clear thinking of English philosophers, will speak in Topeka, November 8 at 8 p. m. at the Central Congregational church. Russell comes to Topeka under the auspices of the Sunday Evening Reading club.

Russell is an experienced lecturer; he has lectured extensively at Cambridge and Harvard, where he was a special professor of philosophy. Further information concerning Russell's lecture in Topeka may be obtained from Prof. R. W. Conover of the English department.

BELL TO LOUISIANA.

Prof. F. W. Bell left Friday for Shreveport, La., where he will judge livestock at the Louisiana state fair. He will return to Manhattan the latter part of this week.

TO NEBRASKA SHOW.

Prof. B. M. Anderson and Prof. H. E. Reed, of the animal husbandry department, went to Omaha, Neb., Friday to judge at the annual Ak-Sar-Ben stock show.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a house dance Saturday night.

Prof. C. O. Swanson of the milling industry department went to Salina Saturday to attend a meeting of millers.

Nell Flynn, Manhattan, and Jack Sheets, Iron Woods, Mich., were dinner guests of Gertrude Sheets at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Saturday night.

Dean Willard A True Liberal Says Former Journalism Head

Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of the general science division, Sunday celebrated his half century of association with K. S. A. C. The Topeka Daily Capital carried an account of Dean Willard's life in its news columns and on the editorial page it presented a tribute to him written by Nelson Antrim Crawford, former head of the K. S. A. C. department of Journalism. Crawford's article follows:

"Dr. Julius Terrass Willard, dean of general science and vice president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, observes this fall the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with that institution. As a student, as a professor, and as an executive, he has spent half a century for the betterment of the college.

"The people of Kansas should know Dr. Willard and his work better than they do. He has made a genuine contribution to the state, not because he has served for 50 years—many a man works as a job half a century and leaves it more muddled than when he took it—but because he has accomplished permanently useful things and has furnished an example to intelligent students.

"First, the least important, he speaks and writes the English language. Nobody who does not associate frequently with the so-called 'educated' realizes how little most of them know about grammar, pronunciation, and rhetoric. It is a salutary thing for an institution of learning to have on its faculty a few men who can set an example in these fields. I know colleges that have none.

"Second, he sticks to the scientific method. In other words, he looks always for facts and goes on to whatever conclusions the facts require. Yet he never loses sight of the possibility that what seems facts today may be proved erroneous tomorrow. He has none of the bumptious and fatuous self-confidence of the pseudo-scientist common at all times and in all places, and satirized so effectively years ago by Lewis Carroll: 'He thought he saw a garden door. That opened with a key; He looked again and saw it was A double rule of three.'"

FILM SHOWS BUILDING OF NEW YORK SUBWAY

A motion picture entitled "Building New York's Newest Subway" was a feature of the program given last Thursday at the meeting of the K. S. A. C. student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The film, which was obtained through the courtesy of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and company of Wilmington, Delaware, is a veritable trip along the line of construction of the new Eighth avenue system in New York City. It emphasizes the greatest of the engineering problems—to build this subway without disturbing the life of the metropolis—by showing the safeguarding of pipes and windows; the shoring up of buildings; the propping of the elevated railway structures as well as monuments and buildings, and the planing of streets.

Much of the tunnel work was through rock formations and the operations amounted to real quarrying directly under the city streets. Scenes showed how the correct and careful use of explosives facilitated the boring of the right-of-way. Other pictures gave graphic descriptions of the various tools used in the construction—the mammoth telfers, steam hoists, trucks—all getting special attention.

The film aroused much current interest as it features one of the foremost engineering jobs in the country, and one that is still in the process of construction as the system will not be completed until 1931.

EDWARDS TO SAN ANTONIO.

A. R. "Monk" Edwards, former K. S. A. C. football, basketball and baseball star, who last summer played outfield with the Independent club of the Western association, Antonio, Tex., club, it was announced yesterday by J. H. Farrell, secretary of the national association of professional clubs. The draft season in the Western association closed Saturday.

ART VOLUMES EXHIBITED.

A number of volumes of art works are on display in the art room in Anderson hall. A few of the texts are on interior decoration and costume and design and one is an art encyclopedia. The books were sent here by J. C. Jensen and are being considered for the art library of the college.

Mrs. J. E. Ackert was called to Kansas City Sunday on account of the death of her uncle, Mr. Clark Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins, who was 81 years of age, was one of the early business men of Kansas City.

ELEVEN STUNTS SELECTED FOR ANNUAL AG POP

Six Long and Five Short
Acts Will Comprise
Program in Form
of World Tour

Eleven stunts were chosen yesterday afternoon for annual Y. W. C. A. Aggie Pop, which will be presented at the college auditorium December 5 and 7. The stunts were chosen by a committee composed of Dr. J. E. Ackert, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, Mrs. Mary Meyers Elliott, Miss Ruth Fertig and Miss Margaret McKinney. Miss McKinney is manager of the stunt night.

Representing a world tour, the night's entertainment will consist of six long stunts and five short ones, each act portraying a foreign country. The longer stunts are limited to 12 minutes each and the shorter ones of eight minutes each, will be offered between the longer ones.

A prize is offered for first place in each group. The long stunts will be given by:

W. A. A., under the direction of Mary Belle Read.

Kappa Sigma, with John C. Watson as director.

Beta Phi Alpha, Helen Rust, manager.

Chi Omega, under the direction of Jo Young.

Van Zile hall, with Claire Price as director.

Women's glee club, with Prof. Edwin Sayre as director.

The short stunts will be presented by: Alpha Xi Delta, Gladys Schmedemann, manager; Beta Theta Pi, John Bird, manager; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jo Skinner, manager; Lambda Chi Alpha, Harold McKensie, manager; Phi Kappa, Ed Habinger, manager.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM CHOSEN

Members of the women's rifle team announced yesterday by Captain Maurice Rose were Helen Dodge, Ruth Clancy, Leone Wilson, Wynona Florence, Effie Rasher, Carol Briscoe, Helen Van Pelt, Mina Skilkin, Helene Hahn, Francis Jack, Geraldine Johnson, Evelyn Longren, Inez King, Thelma Hall, Vaughn Lacy and Juanita Strong.

DR. BROWN RELATES WORK WITH T. N. T.

Dr. W. F. Brown related some of the hazardous experiences coincident with his work with T. N. T. and due-process plants during the war. Thursday night at the second meeting of the chemical engineers and industrial chemists held at the college cafeteria.

Hastily constructed plants during war time confusion caused many casualties among employees, Doctor Brown said. Other incidents in his experimental research work which were amusing to his audience were related.

Dr. J. S. Hughes gave a short talk on the significance of Halloween. His scheduled address will be presented at a future meeting. Dr. H. W. Brubaker spoke, emphasizing the success of students and industrial men who master their work in such a manner that they are promoted to greater responsibility.

The musical part of the program consisted of two piano selections by Garlie Collins, and a cornet solo by Paul Condry accompanied by Collins.

MUSIC AT VESPERS.

A musical program will be presented at Y. W. C. A. vespers this afternoon in Calvin hall rest room at 4:05. This meeting is to be known as "Quiz-week vespers" and it has been planned to give the members of Y. W. C. A. a restful half hour.

Miss Nellie Pretz, chairman of Y. W. C. A. music group has charge of the program.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS.

Officers of the men's glee club for this year were elected at a meeting held last Thursday night. The officers are Kenneth Benne, Washington, president; Willard Hemker, Great Bend, vice president; Robert Russell, Manhattan, secretary; Gerald Powell, Frankfort, treasurer; Arnold Chase, Abilene, librarian. The business manager for the organization will be selected by Prof. William Lindquist.

CORTELYOU AT ASSEMBLY.

Dr. John V. Cortelyou, head of the department of modern languages, will speak on "The Odds and Ends of Europe," Thursday at assembly.

Last summer Doctor Cortelyou's vacation was spent touring Europe, mainly, Scotland, England, France, Switzerland and Germany.

AGGIES TAME MISSOURI TIGERS. DEDICATING GAME TO ALEX NIGRO

Wildcats Score Late In Game When Wiggins Intercepts Pass and Makes Spectacular 85-Yard Run

Y. W. GROUPS FIX PROGRAMS FOR ACTIVITIES

Definite Meeting Schedule
Arranged by Leaders
in Interest Groups
in Organization

A definite meeting schedule has been worked out for the interest groups of Y. W. C. A. and the groups are all organized and well started on the work for this year. Freshman commission, sponsored by Louise Child, meets on the first and third Monday of each month at 7 o'clock in Calvin hall rest room. This group is working on friendship treasure chests which will be sent to the Philippines. They are also preparing a Christmas play to be given at Vespers.

Sophomore commission, sponsored by Mary Frances White, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 1743 Fairchild at 8 o'clock. This group has worked out a program which will be worked out on the subject of hobbies.

The industrial group, under the leadership of Gertrude Brookens, is working on the conditions among textile workers in South Carolina. The group meets on the second and fourth Monday at 1723 Leavenworth at 8 o'clock.

The Bible group is studying the life of Christ from "Jesus in the Records" by Sherman. The group meets every Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Calvin hall rest room. Miss Ruth Fertig is leader and Esther Rockey is student chairman.

The international group is studying the racial and international problems between countries and races. They meet every Tuesday, unless the members are otherwise notified, at 8 o'clock in Calvin hall. Miss Eva Filson is leader.

The reading group meets the second and fourth Thursday at 1723 Leavenworth at 7 o'clock. They are studying modern books and biographies. Rachel Lamprecht is leader.

RADIO CHANGES HAVE NO AFFECT ON KSAC

Radio station KSAC will be little affected by the changes in the frequencies of radio station in the middle west, according to L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor. The federal radio commission made the changes to clear up interference and improve reception in the middle west.

The new ruling leaves station KSAC unchanged as to frequency, but gives it five-sevenths time in order to share with WOQ. Although no official notification of the change has been received at the college, it will not affect the time the station may be on the air, and Mr. Longsdorf doubts if the wave length will be changed. The college is on the air three and a half to four hours daily now.

Station WOQ was changed from one-seventh time on 610 kilocycles to two seventh time on 1,300 kilocycles, dividing time with KFH at Wichita.

Station WIBH of Topeka was changed from 1,300 kilocycles to 580 and will share time with KSAC. Power of WIBH will be 500 watts at night and 1,000 during the day. Station WDAY at Fargo, N. D., was changed from one half time on 1,280 kilocycles to full time on 940 kilocycles.

Station WDAF, operated by the Kansas City Star, was ordered to operate on its present frequency of 610 kilocycles with full time. No change was made in the power of the station. It previously had shared time with WOQ at Kansas City.

ATTEND TOPEKA MEETING.

Dr. H. F. Leinhardt and Dr. C. H. Kittelman, of the department of veterinary pathology, were in Topeka October 24 to attend a cattle-abortion meeting at the office of the state secretary of agriculture.

Mrs. Pan Nordeen of Leavenworth visited at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Friday.

Miriam McNay of Topeka was a week end guest of Frances Coles at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chamberlin, of Newton and Mr. B. W. Brown and son, Robert, visited at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday.

Tackwell, Although Listed Among Injured, Goes in to Kick Goal

The final score was 7-6 in favor of the K-Aggies.

Fight and team-spirit was the keynote of the K-Aggie play at Columbia, Mo., last Saturday when "Bo" McMillin's men, out-gained, out-passed, and considerably out-classed so far as consistent football was concerned, out-gamed and out-scored the Missouri Bengals to win their second Big Six victory. It was in the last quarter that the break for which the McMillin men had been waiting came. George Wiggins reached high in the air, snagged a Bengal pass from Waldorf, side-stepped a Missouri tackler, and running behind a six-man interference squad, raced, lunged, side-stepped down the field 85 yards for the lone Wildcat touchdown. It was the crippled Tackwell who was sent into the game by Coach McMillin to make the extra point good, and the big guard did his share of the work with precision, won the game, kicked off on the next play, and then retired to the sidelines to nurse a bad charley horse from which he has been suffering since the K. U. game.

M. U. Scores in First.

Early in the first quarter, Waldorf completed a perfect pass to Gladwin, who scampered 20 yards across the goal-line for Missouri's first touchdown. The try for point failed, and thereon hangs the story of the Wildcat victory.

For the balance of the game until the fourth quarter, the Bengals gained through the K-Aggie forward wall in midfield without a great deal of apparent trouble, but when the time for a touchdown was present, the purple linemen, smaller than their opponents, and less experienced, dug their cleats in the turf a little deeper, drove a little harder, and time and again smeared the Bengal backs before they could get away. And all the time the K-Aggies were waiting for the break which would insure them of a victory in a game which they had dedicated to their absent teammate, Alex Nigro.

When the break came, the Wildcats made good. There is no better way to tell the story than that, and it is sufficient. They were tried and found not wanting.

Turf Soaked by Rains.

The turf, soaked by continuous rains was so soggy that McMillin's offense never had a chance to operate, depending as it did on quick turns and speed in getting away. The Missourians, too, were hampered by the field, and the drizzle raised havoc with the passing attack of both teams.

To the entire K-Aggie team must go the credit for the victory. It was the lanky and cool Cronkite who placed his punts so well that the Missouri safety men had no chance to return them; it was Bauman who was acting captain and who inspired his fellow linemen to seemingly herculean efforts. There was Al Stephenson, playing his first game for the K-Aggies as a regular, who out-fought and out-smarted his heavier opponents. Boots Norton did his bit, Bill Daniels recovered two Missouri fumbles, Price Swartz was gunning, gunning, gunning into the Bengal line and secondary defense time and again, smothering interference and generally making himself a nuisance to Gwynn Henry. Al Meyers submarined into the center of the line more than once; Jim Yeager was there—they were all heroes, these Wildcats. In the backfield, George Wiggins refused to leave the game when injured; Lud Fliser played sixty minutes of the hardest and sincerest football an interference back of the K-Aggies has ever played; Bill Meislinger refused to allow a painful hip injury keep him from the fray; Ray McMillin was always the cool, confident, efficient field general; Doc Weller did what he could to fill the shoes of his absent friend, Alex Nigro; and all the subs who came and went did what they were told, not mechanically, but efficiently and wholeheartedly.

Yow to Win for Alex.

The K-Aggies fought when they were behind. They fought harder when they were ahead. They never forgot their vow to win for "Alex," and they triumphed. It was a game which will go down in Kansas State football history as the peer of them all.

And today, Coach McMillin and his aides, Frank Root and Oss Maddox, are extremely pleased with their "boys." And so is the K-Aggie student body.

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A TRIBUTE TO DEAN WILLARD.

In an article published Sunday in the Topeka Daily Capital (the article is reproduced on the front page of the Collegian) Nelson Antrim Crawford, former head of the journalism department at K. S. A. C., praises Dr. J. T. Willard for his years of services at this institution.

One of his paragraphs which struck our fancy is "Finally, Doctor Willard has that attitude toward life which is perhaps a corollary of the scientific method plus the instincts of the humanist. He is a true liberal. He is skeptical and he is tolerant. He is doubtful of human traditions, because he knows humanity is as likely to hand down and value the false as the true. At the same time, he is doubtful of gaudy schemes of reform, because he knows that too often reformers are neurotics, self-seekers, or plain jackasses. He wants the individual to live his life unhampered by regimentation or by bunk."

The Collegian, in its association with Dean Willard, has found him to be as Crawford declares, "A true liberal."

.. Campus Echoes ..

The bandit who robbed a college boy of all his money, but was thoughtful enough to leave ten cents for cokes with his victim is a darn sight more kind hearted than many co-eds we have known. And no one could call the average college student tight with his money either—just comfortably snug.

The Alpha Deltas are having a fit of griping because some of their guests at the housewarming of that great, big, new, barn mistook the invitation to "make the house their own" a bit too literally. Next day several dresser sets, a kitchen range, several chairs and other things were missing—but no Alpha Deltas.

Now how many times do students of this institution have to be told that, when you are invited some place, it isn't proper etiquette to steal everything in sight—only phonograph records.

The big right half went thru off tackle at 60 per for ten yards or so when he was tackled and went down. Two players parked their weight upon his abdomen, another stepped on his neck, and still another jumped upon the pile, just for luck.

"Oh, dear," said the mass of curves sitting behind us, "isn't that just too cute?"

The Beauv's party thrown Saturday evening was reputed to have been a great success. So much so that a good time was had that several members of the old hoppe organization didn't even get to the party. It is rumored.

Taking your fun where you find it isn't so hard, though. It is putting it back that is the most trouble.

The editor of this "column" wishes to offer this potent idea for the utter abolishment of war in the future. We might as well solve the problem, being as all the big men are talking about it and not getting anywhere with their peace pacts and etc. Why not, when an enemy threatens, just sing "Sonny Boy" to them. This song, in our estimation, has killed more people than any other instrument of war yet known.

Well, women (and college girls) have gone back to long skirts again. Soon one will be able to see only the flash of an ankle, the brief glimpse of a tender and shapely calf. Women are learning. Subtle advertising is all the thing in other lines right now, too.

Lost—A small brown pocketbook Saturday evening. Reward to finder. Call 3539 for Frances Coles.

A Diplomat in Black

By F. Marshall Davis

A BEDTIME STORY FOR FROSH.

Little Danny, age 17, and his baby sister who didn't weigh an ounce over 200 pounds climbed upon their father's knee. Seizing with their chubby little fingers the sporting page of the Kansas City Star-Times where father was vainly trying again to find a decent story of a K-Aggie football game, and thrusting it aside, they said:

"Tell us a fairy story, daddy."

"Sure," said daddy, and proceeded to shift his knee to a position where it wouldn't become paralyzed too quickly.

"Make it a clean fairy tale—but that doesn't mean tell us a story about Fairy Soap," interposed little Danny, who often read the Brown Bull.

"Le soap he doesn't," chimed in little sis, who just must have her pun.

"Well—," began daddy, "once upon a time, when gasoline sold for ten cents a gallon—"

"Why, daddy," interrupted little Danny, "you know that can't be true. We want a true fairy story."

"Oh, all right," said daddy, and he began again. "Once upon a time, when you could buy Fortunate Stroke cigarettes in Manhattan at the rate of two packages for a quarter, there lived—"

But again he was interrupted, this time by little sis.

"Daddy, that's as absurd as the story you told mother the time you said you were going to sit up all night with a sick lodge brother—"

she said with a great deal of childish dignity. "Do please try to be truthful."

So daddy sighed and started off again.

"Once upon a time," he began for the third time, "before you ever knew an Aggie co-ed had knees and boys and girls came to that great institution of yearning for the purpose of studying—"

And now both of the little dears could stand it no longer. "We think you're just simply horrid," little Danny said and little sis chorused coarsely of course. "We've never heard of anything so ridiculous in all our lives. You're just absolutely impossible. We're going to mummy."

So they got down from their father's knee and ran to the kitchen where mummy was cooking a nice little batch of home brew. Father, meanwhile, was picking up his paper and preparing to hunt again for that unfindable article.

"Tell us a fairy story, mummy," they said, clapping their hands together in high glee. So mummy quit capping bottles and told them all about Jack and the beanstalk and Tom Thumb and all of the other delightful true fairy tales that all good little boys and girls like to hear.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. L. F. Smelser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCord and son Max, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peery, all of Manhattan.

Judge For Yourself

A NEW VICTORY TRADITION.

Why not start a new victory tradition by which it will become the sacred duty of the freshmen class to see that Touchdown II, the student body, the faculty, and the townspeople are constantly reminded that the Aggies have won another victory? Now here is the method by which ALL could not forget, at least on Saturday night, that the Aggies had won. Supposing there was a bell whose mighty tones could be heard over the whole city of Manhattan. And, then, suppose that there was a long rope dangling from that bell. Well, if the men of the freshmen class took turns pulling that rope, how could anyone forget, that evening and the deep night through, that K. S. A. C. had another scalp looped in its belt? Why even Touchdown could not help but know how the score stood. Another incentive for victory would be added to an Aggie team. To get the spirit of the bell in their souls; to win in order that everyone will hear the good news; just to hear that bell ring; and to wait eagerly each Saturday afternoon for its tones, brings a thrill and spirit experienced by only those who remember that glorious day in the fall of 1918 when the whole world lifted its face toward one common throne and said "Amen." It is the same feeling that such a bell would evoke. Let it stand for the sign of appreciation that the student body holds for its school. Let it ring when the representatives of K. S. A. C. in any field have shown the way for others. By it we can know and feel that the best, the very best, is none too good for our school. That is the emotion we should feel if we wish to gain all that our college can give to us. And it is this very feeling that will compel each and every one of us to give our best.

So I say, let us have a bell by which we can all look to as a common and individual goal in order that the best interests of K. S. A. C. may be the objective toward which each and everyone will strive to better. And in the long run, will it not be ourselves who shall be the ones to benefit? So again I say, let us have a bell.—R. L.

At a talkie shot on the University of Washington campus, the students lined the lake shore and cheered lustily for a crew race that took place the day before.

Co-eds at Washington University, St. Louis, spend more money per smoker for cigarettes than do men students. The women students average \$4 a month for smokes while the men spend only \$3.85. And imagine all the "extras" they must have bumbled from their masculine admirers.

The University of Nebraska debate team will meet the debaters from Oxford, England, on November 21. This is one of a series of debates which are included on a tour of the United States which the Oxford team is making.

Students at the Ohio State university have originated a new game called "tap." It is similar to

can history is being offered for the first time at the University of Washington this year.

The course, which embraces a period of two years, is under the direction of the deans. At the end of the two years a comprehensive written and oral examination is given, similar to that for a master's degree. The student enters at the beginning of his junior year and receives from three to six credits a quarter.

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Students at the Ohio State university have originated a new game called "tap." It is similar to

football, except that the man carrying the ball is down when he is tagged, or "tapped," instead of being tackled.

Freshmen enrolled in the school of forestry at Penn State live 120 miles from the college, yet they are just as loyal to their school as the students living at the college. They wear freshman caps, and abide by all other freshman rules.

The Nebraska chapter of the Aca-dia fraternity has withdrawn from the national organization. The members believe that they will have greater efficiency as a local group than as a national organization.

When contests in professional sports are held in which certain persons have prior but private knowledge of the winner and loser the game is said to be "in the bag."

The K-Aggie-Missouri 7-6 game was in the bag, but not that way. By now, perhaps, everybody

knows the inside story of the defiant arousal of the K-Aggies will to win, how the team took Alex Nigro's kit-bag to the side lines, how Coach Bo McMillin reminded them again of that missing team-mate in a hospital bed, how Capt. Hoxie Freeman pointed to that kit-bag and with tears flowing asked his gang to bring that ball to put in that bag and how the gang responded. You see the winning team is given the ball and when the K-Aggies started out to fill up Nigro's sack they had to beat Missouri to do it. Incidentally, Nigro will be out 10 days to two weeks, may have his season's effectiveness lessened by after effects of the infection caused by a bruise on an instep. Low as he must have felt Saturday, certainly the word flashed to him a minute after the game's end must have been a heady tonic. As for

knows it's been hit. To the rescue of his hard pressed forwards had gone a K-Aggies back. The moving man behind his interference had deadlocked with that furious defense; the tangled group toppled and fell—carrying the Aggie over backwards and doubling a knee, already injured, beneath him. Almost anyone would have said it was the end of play for that day for the Aggie. He took his two minutes time out, rose gingerly and hobbled about. Every move of that knee brought torture that only a man with such an injury knows. But hurt tho his body was his fire flamed high. It was many minutes later when his chance came and the Missouri pass, caught it and ran 80 unbeaten yards clutching at the yards for the touchdown that won the game. It was George Wiggins.

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knows the inside story of the defiant arousal of the K-Aggies will to win, how the team took Alex Nigro's kit-bag to the side lines, how Coach Bo McMillin reminded them again of that missing team-mate in a hospital bed, how Capt. Hoxie Freeman pointed to that kit-bag and with tears flowing asked his gang to bring that ball to put in that bag and how the gang responded. You see the winning team is given the ball and when the K-Aggies started out to fill up Nigro's sack they had to beat Missouri to do it. Incidentally, Nigro will be out 10 days to two weeks, may have his season's effectiveness lessened by after effects of the infection caused by a bruise on an instep. Low as he must have felt Saturday, certainly the word flashed to him a minute after the game's end must have been a heady tonic. As for

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.... Shop Talk

By Mary Ann

Birthday this season are made brighter by the smart scarfs from George Knostman. Every one who even attempts to keep up with the style is wearing one. And those who want to be sure that they are among the best dressed, has one to match every ensemble. Both girls and fellows, collegiate or conventional, are noting the particularly smart colors and gorgeous pattern effects that are offered among those at this store.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early is a maxim that follows everyone, and you needn't even worry about it if you pick out these fancy scarfs for everyone, for there is a style and color to suit the most fastidious.

If you want your clothes cleaned well, have them returned soon, and be able to depend on the same kind of service each time that you call them, then dial 3336 and have the Henderson Cleaners clean your clothes for you.

There are many types of haircuts for many co-eds, but few barbers have the technique of cutting a co-ed's hair to fit her head. No matter how good looking she may be, much of her attractiveness is lost if her coiffure does not suit her personality. If she patronizes the Wallace Barber Shop, however, she may be assured of looking her best.

Rumors that the Miller Theatre is installing new sound equipment soon has been confirmed by the future management. This equipment promises to be among the best produced and with its arrival will be the best first run pictures. This theatre is being operated to the desires of the college students and offers unusual high class entertainment, an example of which is the Fancion Marco Sandville acts which will be here soon.

Whenever the most collegiate of them know that George Schen's is the place where the best people go for the best food. And it is the place where they always go, anytime, for the reputation of that Sandwich Shop is undisputed.

Something different! The Unity Fair Shop is establishing a rental department for party dresses. It is just being started, so it will have all the latest possible styles in its supply. And now every college girl can be well dressed often without unusual expense. All the present stock of dresses at this shop is being marked down from twenty to thirty per cent clearance. They all have the newest, smartest, latest. And at the end of the week they will have a new group of dresses, extremely long ones, both afternoon and evening styles.

NuWay cleaners for the best service, has already been noted by most college students and is the place where many of them get their cleaning and

pressing done. Promptness is also noted as one of the particularly good qualities of this firm, which takes the utmost care of all garments that come into the shop. You need only try them once to be convinced.

One is particularly impressed with color these days, when it is the mode in everything. The White Way barber shop, just across from the campus, takes the lead in making itself more attractive. The color and cleanliness of the place makes one enjoy being there. And they give good haircuts. Just try it once.

Hunting season is here and you will need new ammunition. At the Argie Hardware and Electric Company you will be able to get almost anything you need. They carry Remington and Peters, both .22 and shotgun shells in short and long sizes. By the way, this is a good place to buy dancing wax. They have the best and the least expensive of any place I have found.

Men—take a tip from me. If you really want to give HER something that she wants, give her silk hosiery. But not just common ones. You'll be sure to win her heart and no mistake if you give her Fujia by McCallum—and purchase them at Cook Dillingham's. Any sweet



co-ed would be thrilled beyond words to receive a pair of these, for they are the sheerest and finest she has ever seen. They are 51 gage, skein dyed, which means they have reached a point of fineness almost impossible to attain. In all the correct shades. \$2.45, \$3.50, and up.

The trend in modernism is chiefly in that of color. In everything, everywhere, you find it. At Obenland Brothers you find in plumbing fixtures, colors that will add beauty to the decoration of your home or rooms. If you have plans for a new house, be sure to visit their shop before you decide on decoration or fixtures.

This year, why not plan a Christmas gift for your entire family and make it something that will add to the beauty and comfort of your home. You will be surprised at the low price and good quality of Philco radio sets. It will be worth your while to visit the R. H. Brown Music store very soon and make plans for your gift. They will arrange to deliver one to your home whenever you should want it.

Arthur Lundgren and Robert Puette were Sunday luncheon guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity house.

Marie Wapler and Mary Wall Wagner, Wakefield, Winifred Tauer, Topeka; and Linnette Kraus, Topeka; were guests at the Delta Delta house last week end.

AT THE MARSHALL.

It is darned difficult to write a review of "The Cocoanuts," that vehicle of the Marx Brothers wisecracks, because in thinking it over the writer is apt as not to break down and die with laughter.

"The Cocoanuts" is the noisy movie version of that stage hit of the same name. It has a plot, if it could be called such, but the show is made by the genius of the world's funniest men, Groucho, Zeppo, Harpo, and Chico Marx, with their fast breaking, absurd, ridiculous and insane humor. Harpo, the kleptomaniac mute, who really can bang a harp and Chico, who plays a piano with everything but his teeth are a musical riot, but it is Groucho as proprietor of the Hotel De Cocoanuts who keeps an everlasting stream of hilarious sense and nonsense moving.

The settings of the musical comedy is the seas coast of Florida, reproduced with beautiful settings. A beautiful chorus fills in any pauses that might come in the play, although it would not seem possible with laughs coming so fast that they trip over each other. The beautiful theme song, "When

My Dreams Come True," is sung by Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw. These two are the leads Mary being the daughter of a rich mother who tries to prevent her from marrying a poor architect. They succeed in marrying, of course, with the aid of the Marxes.

This show is really one of the best musical comedies that has ever been put in movies, but we can't tell you any more about it because we've got to go and see the second show.—J. B.

STAFF POSITION OPEN.

As the term of the editor of the Collegian extends over a nine week period only, any applications for the position for the second half of this semester will be received in Prof. C. E. Rogers' office up until the mid-term. Any student of the college is eligible to file for election. Choice of the editor will be made by the Collegian board.

Ida and Mildred Osbourne, Clinton; spent the week end at their home.

Robert Shwindler spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo.

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**Collegian Advertising Carries
the Punch to Score**

REBIRTH PERIOD IN ECONOMICS SAYS KAMMEYER

Members of Contemporary Thought Class Hear of Prevailing Tendencies

"Contemporary Thought in the Field of Economics" was Dr. J. E. Kammeier's subject Tuesday morning in a talk to the contemporary thought class. Doctor Kammeier, head of the department of economics, explained to the class under this subject the prevailing modern tendencies in economics and in general the whole field of economics.

"Economics," he said, "is a relatively new social science. It dates back to Adam Smith who is known as the 'Father of Economics' and who died only 140 years ago. Of course, there was economic thought long before this time, but it was not found in a free state but was part of a general mixture called philosophy. It did not integrate itself as a distinct and separate body of knowledge until Smith's time."

Economics Ever Changing. Doctor Kammeier explained that economics is not a static science but is constantly changing. It explains and interprets man's activities in getting a living. Since man is constantly changing his habits and means of securing a living economic thought is changing also. Examples which Doctor Kammeier quoted explain this idea fully. For example, he contrasted the ownership of land among the Indians with land ownership now. The Indian wanted the land for hunting and fishing and private ownership of land would have been a disadvantage to him. Between that time and this agricultural and industrial methods have been substituted for the hunting method and modern man needs private land.

"The measure of economic truth and permanence is its economic expediency," Dr. Kammeier continued. "Man's economic thought is governed as much by his environment as it is by inheritance or the thoughts that have come down to him from earlier times. Economic thought changes from time to time by accretion, rejection, modification, and discovery."

A Renaissance Period Now. That economically we are now in a period which might be called the renaissance or rebirth of mercantileism was another thought which Doctor Kammeier left with his audience. Mercantileism is a policy which was followed 150 years ago and more by European nations and England in particular. It is a policy under which man in his economic activities was regulated, limited, and governed by the state. The industrial revolution which was brought about by steam, the invention of machinery, the factory system, produced a system into which the old mercantileism did not fit and caused it to be discarded. The policy of laissez-

faire or of non-interference came in its place. A decided swing back to mercantileism is noticeable today, however, it is not called mercantileism now but social control, state socialism, socialism, or communism. It is manifested in labor laws, revision of tariffs, federal control of railroads, banking laws, regulation of waterways, health laws, and many other laws regulating economic and personal activities.

"Economic thought of today combines theory with practice," said Doctor Kammeier. "There is no longer a great gulf separating the economist from practical business. The two are in harmonious and effective cooperation. While exact measurements are as yet impossible in the social sciences, the scientific method is approved and used as far as possible."

Doctor Kammeier concluded with the thought that the tendency toward ethical thinking is unmistakably noticeable in much economic thought of today and is particularly interesting for its significance. Business men are realizing the practical importance, for economic reasons solely, of the golden rule and of civility. Economists are combining economical and ethical thinking.

OCTOBER ENGLISH BULLETIN ISSUED

The October number of the bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English has just been issued with Prof. J. O. Faulkner, department of English, K. S. A. C., as editor. The bulletin is the official publication of the association and contains articles of interest to English teachers of Kansas. Since Professor Faulkner became editor of the publication four years ago, he has enlarged its size considerably. The bulletin is now being used in all the institutions of higher education in Kansas in teaching English. In each issue of the bulletin are published ten or 12 articles pertaining to phases of teaching English as well as a number of editorials. In addition to the bulletin's circulation of more than 400 in Kansas, requests come from many parts of the United States for copies of the bulletin.

Miss Ruth L. Holton, B. S. '27 and M. S. '29, of the Manhattan high school has an article in this edition on "A Study of Junior and Senior High Schools and Junior College Students with Recommendations for Improvements."

Mrs. R. Stephen. Alpha Delta Pi house mother, entertained the fraternity and sorority house mothers with a tea Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy Wagner visited Saturday and Sunday at her home in Topeka.

Lola Banta, Lawrence, and Loren Bradford, Topeka, were week end guests of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mrs. Joe Haines, Abilene, was a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday.

Robert McCollum and Harry Hasler spent the week end in El Dorado.

FRESHMAN WILDCATS PLAY GAMES SATURDAY

While the Varsity tamed the Tigers at Columbia Saturday afternoon, the freshman Wildcats engaged in a regular 60 minute scrimmage. The squad was divided into two groups, one wearing red shirts and the other white, and engaged in a regular game, supervised by Dr. A. A. Holtz. R. F. Lang acted as referee. Ralph Vohs was umpire and Fred Schmidt acted as head linesman.

The "reds" scored a touchdown in the first quarter, when going 40 yards off tackle for the score. The attempt for the extra point failed. The reds scored again just before the end of the game when Deters drove over the goal line after two nice end runs by C. J. Woodyard, thus making the final score 12-0 for the reds.

One "Roy Riegels" type of play was made in the game when L. Horner intercepted a pass and instead of running, immediately threw it back down the field as far as possible. His teammates are still trying to figure out why.

Backs who showed up well were Walliser, C. J. Woodyard, A. Reichert, B. Deters, Roger Lang and J. Going. Linemen who looked good were L. Smelser, L. Morgan, L. Horner and L. Woodyard.

Practice this week will consist of work to get the team in shape for the game with the K. U. freshmen Saturday. About 25 men will make the trip but neither the names of these men or the starting line-up have been announced by Coach Ward Haylett.

K-AGGIE HARRIERS WIN CROSS COUNTRY

The K-Aggie harriers made a walk-away over the Missouri hill-and-dalers in the five mile cross country last Saturday by stepping in with four K-Aggie runners tying for first. Captain H. S. Miller, Lee Toadvine, K. L. Backus, and Johnnie Hoyne, of K-Aggies crossed the tape at the same time, with all of the competition between themselves. Weinkelm of Missouri followed closely for fifth, with ex-Captain Harry Gile of Kansas Aggies coming in sixth.

This is the second race of the season for the Kansas Aggie harriers, Captain Miller winning first in the triangular meet with Oklahoma university and Oklahoma A. and M.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha held their annual "Corn Jigger" dance Friday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Boyd Sheffer's eleven piece orchestra furnished the music.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Beta Phi Alpha held formal initiation Saturday afternoon for Beulah Martin, Ottawa, and Alice McCreight, Soldier.

Una LeVitt, Wilson, and Vera Holmstrom, Randolph, were week end guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Kappa Delta held formal initiation for Dorothy Simpson, Colorado Springs, Colo. Sunday morning, followed by a breakfast at the Gillett hotel.

Week end guests of Alpha Xi Delta were Aileen Shay, Lucas; Agnes Bane, Fellsburg; Carol Stratton, Talmadge; and Ina Davidson, Oakley.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were: Gene Elston and Edward Canel, Salina; Ruth Linberg, Lawrence; Willetta Hill, Randolph; Hazel Johnson, Ione Strickland, Joan Lytle, Laura Hart.

Sigma Nu Sunday dinner guests were: Marian Crocker, Bertha Williams, Lillian Hawley, Marjory Mandshardt, Wilma Mills, Eleanor Wright, Winifred Bickle, Clementine Bacon, Hilah Crocker, and Marie Arbutnot.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Lydia Sellers, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rearwin, and son Kenneth, Salina; and J. O. Rogers, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Beta Phi Alpha week end guests were: Aneta Holland, Harper; Netel Darrah, McPherson; and Beulah Martin, Ottawa; and Alice McCreight, Soldier.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wells.

Alpha Theta Chi held formal initiation Sunday morning for Frances Maxwell, Manhattan, and Inez Bland, Garden City.

Alpha Theta Chi entertained with a Halloween party Saturday. Out-of-town guests were Blanche Meyers, Wamego, Carrie Paulson,azine, Helen Trembley, Huroc, Charlotte Mathais, Norton, Helen Eiling, Junction City, and Florence Burton, Clifton.

Week end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were: Ethel Beaty, Lakia; Mae Gordon, DeSoto; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hahn, Idana;

Alice Sprong, Neva Underwood, and Gladys Fenner of Norton; Maria Samuels, Cawker City; Beth Schaaf, Wamego; Hazel Mahon, Silver Lake; Vada Whitten, Agra; Lois Sourk, Goff; Lucile Lund, Waterville; Vera Hahn, Gladys Hahn, and Margaret Koenig, Clay Center; Margaret De Vinney, Glen Elder; Viola Koenig, Kansas City, Mo.; Golda Crawford, Mound Ridge.

Week end guests at the Chi Omega house were: Velma Bergren, Lindsborg; Jeanette Goodholm, McPherson; Celeste Mayer, Wichita; Fern Moore, a graduate of '28 who is teaching home economics in Haddam, and Pauline McCrumm, a former Kansas State student.

Pi Beta Phi week end guests were: Ruth Lambert, Lawrence; Jean Elston, Salina; Margaret Richardson, Marion; Berniece Machmer, Wakefield; Ruth Sharron, Kansas City, Mo.; and Virginia Sebald, Atchison.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT NOW IN FULL SWING

With the announcement of the class squads by Miss Katherine Geyer, women's physical education instructor, the hockey tournament is now in full swing. The class games will begin next week.

The members of the freshmen squad are: Marcine Campbell, Dorothy Canham, Hazel Forbes, Inez King, Dorothy Linde, Emily McKenzie, Lucile Nelson, Mina Padlock, Virginia Peterson, Marjorie Pyle, Frances Ross, Doris Shaver, Marjorie Stevenson, Ruth Strickland, and Betty Wagstaff.

The sophomore players will be: Joyce Ansdell, Wyona Florence, Frances Jones, Vaughn Lacey, Rachel Lamprecht, Zada McCutcheon, Grace Moorhouse, Vivian Nickels, Charlotte Remick, Catherine Walker, and Maxine Wickham.

The junior squad is composed of: Lydia Andres, Faith Briscoe, Vada Burton, Verna Eveleigh, Maxine Hawley, Opan Hay, Geraldine Johnston, Vera Walker, Vesta Walker, Norma Koons, Eugenia Leighton, Rugs Nelson, Mildred Purcell, Effie Rasher, Pauline Samuel, Mina Skillin, Jo Young, and Grace Zellar.

The senior squad members are: Helen Magee, Mary Bell Read, Flora Ross, Adelaide Scott, Frances Wagar, Martha Smith, Leone Wilson, and Barbara Pollock.

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Showing New Topcoats A certain football player was asked how he always kept such a good hold on the ball. "Well, I just pretend it's my new Dobbs Hat!" he explained. Seasonable News Blocks \$8 up Also Marvin Hats \$5 and up Stevenson's Uptown 2 Stores Campus Shop

Meet with the rest of the crowd at the Last Chance Cafe after the varsity dance or party. All the students like to meet at the Chance because they are always treated in the best manner. THE FIRST AND LAST CHANCE CAFE specializes in serving the best food and also gives the best of service. We have a menu that will please that crowd. Come and see us some time, we are always open. First and Last Chance Cafe "Dad" Pease 314 South Fourth Quality—Friendliness—Service

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OFFER TEN CREDIT HOURS IN AERONAUTICS

C. E. Pearce in Speech Engineering Society Meeting Tells of Plans at K.S.A.C.

Credit hours of aeronautical engineering probably will be offered by K. S. A. C. next year, C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design, indicated in a speech at a meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska Society of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education in Lincoln, Neb. "It is probable that the demand for specially trained aeronautical engineers will be very large. On the other hand, the general interest in aeronautics is so great that I think we will be offering a few courses based on aviation as we are offering telephone or refrigeration courses to engineers," he said. The first semester we plan to offer four hours of aerodynamics, three hours of airframe construction. As aeronautical engineering is a division of mechanical engineering these courses are to be offered to senior students, but the prerequisites are that almost any engineer can take them.

The solution of the request for flying courses is two-fold: we may have some formal agreement with a fly-school at a city airport similar to which liberal art schools with local Bible colleges; or, we may have a student organization of gliders or fliers. In case we have an aeronautical club with an auxiliary glider, we will actively engage in building gliders.

The training in organization and instruction is valuable to any engineering student, while the glider experience should simplify study as a pilot, Pearce said. He expects this kind of glider work to become a regular introduction of the Kansas State Agricultural association are working in the engineering shops, steel strips, and making for the new glider. Under direction of F. R. Condon, a six assistants, one for every day of the week, the work is being rapidly.

Schedule of the six assistants: H. H. Shomberg, Monday; Hofness, Tuesday; C. Thudness, Wednesday; W. R. Mitchell, Thursday; L. Aspell, Friday; L. Lamore, Saturday. A recent meeting of the organization J. C. Dalgarn, a freshman engineering, was elected president. Dalgarn was a pilot of the World War. Since the war, he has been ground instructor at the Ohio State university and an instructor on theory of a government school of aeronautics.

ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS 41 MEMBERS

One Ag student will be members of the Agricultural Economics Club at its annual smoker to be held Tuesday night.

Membership in the Agricultural Economics club is open to students and faculty members of the Agricultural Administration department. The object of the organization is to help the interests of those in Agricultural Economics to help students and faculty to become better acquainted. Those elected are: R. W. Baber, Walter Brandenburg, H. A. E. D. Chilcott, Sterle E. Dale, John Dawe, Nell Durham, H. L. Backus, H. L. Fatzner, Raymond G. Frye, J. W. E. Hoffman, Kermit R. George R. Kent, C. W. Kermit M. Kiger, James K. Kim, C. Kohrs, W. J. Lynn, Jos. McClellan, Stewart R. McMillin, A. E. Miller, Morgan, C. A. Murrel, H. L. Baker, Earl H. Regnier, H. Saffry, V. H. Saffry, O. W. Saffry, Harold H. Stump, Lee O. Saffry, Carl Williams, A. E. Saffry, and R. A. Sebald, Jr.

C. W. Hobbs of the veterinary school, is in Atchison this week fighting hogs against cholera. Kellogg of Wichita, has a guest of Delta Tau Delta week.

JUSTIN TO HOME EC MEETS

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics will address the Colorado State Home Economics association today in Denver. On November 8 she will attend another meeting of the Colorado State Home Economics association in Pueblo and will address the home economics round table. On November 11 to 14 Doctor Justin will attend the annual meeting of the land grant college association in Chicago. On November 15 she will address the Missouri State Home Economics association at St. Louis. Doctor Justin is president of the American Home Economics association.

K. S. A. C. CO-ED WINS CONTEST

Gladys Mortenson Kansas Representative in Voice Contest

Gladys Mortenson, sophomore in public school music, won the Atwater Kent state audition contest for girls' voices, according to an announcement made Tuesday.

Miss Mortenson, as winner of the Kansas contest, will represent the state in a district contest to be held over WAAF in Dallas, Tex. If successful there she will take part in the national contest which will be held December 15. The date of the Dallas contest has not yet been announced. The preliminary contest, which Miss Mortenson won was held October 10, held over KSAC.

Miss Mortenson, who is only 18, has never appeared publicly in Manhattan, although she has made appearances in other places. For her contest number she sang "Caro Name."

The winner of the boy's section was Karl Bratton of Lawrence. He will represent Kansas with Miss Mortenson in the Dallas contest. The state contest was judged by Prof. Frank A. Beach, of the music department of Emporia State Teacher's college.

A. A. U. W. MEETS THURSDAY

The November meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Holton, November 14, at 7:30. Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou will speak on her trip abroad last year. A program of readings will be presented by Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot, of the public speaking department.

Campus Events

Friday, November 8.
Pep meeting in auditorium at 7:30.
Hamilton-Ionian literary society party in recreation center.
Delta Tau Delta party in Wareham ballroom.
Kappa Kappa Gamma party in Harrison hall.

Saturday, November 9.
Alpha Xi Delta party at Country club.
Kappa Sigma house party.
Wranglers meeting in Thompson hall at 7:30.
Dormitory employees party in Thompson hall.
Lambda Chi Alpha house party.

Sunday, November 10.
Acacia tea from 3 to 5.

Monday, November 11.
Social club in recreation center at 8.

Alpha Zeta meeting in A-355 at 7.

Quill club in K-52 at 7:30.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting at 1723 Leavenworth at 7.

Y. W. C. A. industry group at 1723 Leavenworth at 8.

Sophomore commission of Y. W. C. A. at 1743 Fairchild at 8.

Tuesday, November 12.
English lecture in recreation center at 7:30.

Y. W. C. A. vespers in Calvin hall rest room at 7.

Klond and Kernel club in Ag-306 at 7:15.

Y. W. C. A. Bible group at 1723 Leavenworth at 7:15.

Y. W. C. A. vespers at 4:05 in Calvin hall rest room.

VETS IN TOPEKA

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, Dr. H. F. Lienhardt, Dr. J. P. Scott and Dr. Herman Farley, of the division of veterinary medicine, were in Topeka Tuesday to confer with the state livestock sanitary commission regarding animal disease conditions in Kansas.

Kappa Delta entertained the following guests Wednesday night: Lillian Lohmeyer, Dorothy Rosenkrantz, Estelle Winters, Evelyn Anderson and Wilma Mills.

Vera and Vesta Walker of the Kappa Delta house, left Tuesday for their home at Wakeeney, to attend the wedding of their sister.

AUTUMN QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN AT BIG DANCE

Royal Purple Staff Plans Ball to Be Held at the Wareham Ball Room November 26

A fall queen will be selected among young women of the college at the first of three Royal Purple dances to be given at the Wareham ballroom November 26, according to M. F. Allison, editor of the yearbook.

Nominations for the fall queen will be made the night of the dance. Men attending will make the nominations on the basis of beauty, popularity, or both. When nominated, the young women will be taken to the stage and introduced. Everyone will then be given a ballot and will be allowed to cast one vote for the girl whom they believe most nearly fulfills the qualifications of a fall queen. The results will be announced as soon as the vote is counted.

The young woman elected will have a special photograph taken by the Brown-Sparr studio and her picture will be placed in the fall feature section of the 1930 Royal Purple. "Later in the year," Allison states, "winter and spring queens will be elected and their pictures placed in their respective feature sections."

"Although we have the date and the plans all made for the party," the yearbook editor adds, "we haven't decided upon a name for the dance. In order to make the decision we are offering a free ticket to the three students who submit what we consider the three best names for the party before November 15."

The ball is to be formal for women.

MISS OLIVE GOULD DISCUSSES INDIA

"What background have the people of India for self-government?" asked Miss Olive Gould in her lecture at forum Wednesday. Miss Gould taught for five years in a girls' school at Jubbulpore, India, and has become intensely interested in India's problem.

About a year ago the native congress voted for complete separation from English control. At its meeting this year its president urged dominion status as a goal. Gandhi as a recognized native leader was consulted. He favored dominion status and not thought of complete separation before 1932. However, the native congress failed to accept Gandhi's advice completely but voted for dominion status to become effective this year. Gandhi recently withdrew from the national congress because he feels that India is not yet ready to take this step.

Miss Gould presented several phases of India which show just how the country is to take over this grave responsibility immediately. India suffers under the complex that everything western is materialistic, and that only the east has the perfect culture. It was the English statesman, Thomas Babington Macaulay, who introduced modern education into India. Until the English language was taught in the schools of India there was no common tongue. The various provinces were separated by differences in customs and languages. There was nothing to unify them.

"But education has only begun," says Miss Gould. "India has for years been crushed under a social caste system, 'untouchability,' and Hindu-Muslim disagreements, and worst of all, under an inferiority complex created by British domination, for which, according to Gandhi, the British can never atone, regardless of their vast additions to Indian territory, their railroads, hospitals, and schools."

"And what will be the outcome?" asked Miss Gould. "England or India may refer the problem to the League of Nations. Perhaps the League will consider the problem too tremendous. No one knows. We must wait and see."

CARNIVAL DANCE AT HARRISON

"The Twelve Clouds of Joy," popular dance orchestra will stage a triumphal return Saturday night when they play the carnival variety dance at Harrison ballroom Saturday night.

It is the final appearance this season of this band in Manhattan until their return from an eastern engagement. The manager announces that the dance will be carried throughout as a carnival dance with confetti, serpentine and streamers. Special favor dances will be arranged. Bonnie Moten has been scheduled for a return engagement sometime soon.

POET ATTEMPTS TO PENETRATE SECRET OF LIFE

H. W. Davis Discusses Edwin Arlington Robinson in Lecture Presented Tuesday Night

The search for the meaning of life, was the keynote of the discussion by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, on "The Poet Who Penetrates Life," which was given Tuesday evening, November 5. The lecture was a survey of Edwin Arlington Robinson and his writings.

Professor Davis believes that one takes a considerable task upon himself in trying to explain or penetrate the secret of life, yet all types of individuals have contributed to the issues, including the psychologist, physicist, educator, doctor of medicine, chemist and many others. The scientist has only recently entered the game, but he appears to be the most fortunate and successful of all. In his discoveries, for he carries the modern faith, which is a rare example of human credibility. Book after book has been written on this mysterious secret of success and living, yet according to Professor Davis, we have only started. Throughout the ages the priest and the poet have had the largest following in their ideas concerning the fundamentals of life, and those of the poet to a certain degree have remained permanent.

Professor Davis sympathizes with the poet and thinks he should be forgiven for his attempt to explain too much about life, for he sees here, his great opportunity to express himself. The poet is an interpreter of life and whether, great or small, is marked by a desire to express truth as he finds it.

"During the past 40 years America has had a poet who has seriously been probing life," said the speaker. "Edwin Arlington Robinson has followed no system of philosophy, known no creed and has paid short-cuts to fame and has paid little attention to the new stages of poetry, which flourishing madly have stormed the country for a short time."

Countless Moral Codes Proposed

"During Robinson's period of production, countless new moral codes have been proposed—woman has come out of the kitchen and won't be home until morning, and man spends his time between the golf course and Wall Street. Through all these stages Robinson has been writing poetry about people, mostly small-town New England characters. He tells just what he has discovered about them and no more, giving very little of his own opinions. In the last few years he has become interested in the 'Knights of the Round Table,' giving vent to his imaginative and emotional self."

Robinson's writings are not cheerful, and what humor he has is sardonic, according to Davis. Failure seems to intrigue him and he tells no stories of success for success to him is temporary and always vanishing, but his writing which contains such unique and original elements has raised the poet to one of the highest levels claimed by any present day American writer.

DAIRYMEN INSPECT DEPARTMENT HERE

Twelve dairymen from Horton visited the dairy department Wednesday morning. K. S. A. C. was the first stop of a tour under the direction of Dr. G. H. Myrdal, veterinarian of Horton, and a graduate from K. S. A. C. in 1914.

The dairymen spent the entire morning here and then went to Junction City in the afternoon to inspect the Miller dairy. H. W. Cave, professor of dairy husbandry, showed them through the dairy buildings and the visitors were especially interested in the different methods of handling milk. After inspecting the dairy buildings and barns the men were conducted on a sightseeing tour of the rest of the college.

Kappa Sigma pledges will entertain the actives with a house dance Saturday night. The Rhythm Kings of Topeka will furnish the music.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Tuesday were Frances Bell, Elizabeth Poole and Florence James.

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with a party Saturday night at the country club.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha are having a house party Saturday night.

PEP MEETING TONIGHT

A pep meeting will be staged tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium. It has been called a hobo pep fest by Chick Allison, cheerleader, and he requests all to come in their tackiest costumes. The band will be present and there will be plenty of yells. A show will not be raided.

PLAN PARENTS' DAY PROGRAM

Nebraska-K-aggie Game and Banquet, Features of Annual Affair

Parents' Day will be observed at K. S. A. C. November 23. Plans for the celebration are under the direction of a committee composed of representatives from each class, the men's and women's pan-hellenic organizations, the alumni association, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The two big features of the day will be the Nebraska-K-aggie football game in the afternoon and the Parents' day banquet in the evening. At the football game a special section of the stadium will be reserved for the parents. A program for the entire day is being arranged but plans for this have not yet been completed.

Prizes will be given for the parent coming the greatest distance and for the parent having the most children in school. A large loving cup will be awarded the fraternity or sorority having the greatest percentage of parents present.

President F. D. Farrell is sending out written invitations to all parents inviting them to attend the celebration.

SPeAKS TO COSMOS

Miss Olive Gould spoke last night at the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club about the desirable factors for living in a foreign country. She listed four qualities as being most desirable. The first was liking for people. The others were curiosity, confidence in people and a sense of humor. Miss Gould illustrated the value of these qualities with her personal experiences during five years spent teaching in India.

E. H. JOHNSON IS CONTEST WINNER

Winner Receives Gold Medal and Ten Dollars Cash in Poultry Contest

E. H. Johnson, Norton, won first place in the annual student poultry judging contest, conducted by the poultry department last Saturday. Johnson received ten dollars in cash and a gold medal. R. G. Prye won second place in the contest and received a silver medal and eight dollars in cash. Third place went to Lawrence Morgan, Manhattan, whose prize was five dollars and a bronze medal.

A great many other prizes were awarded; three dollars was given to those ranking fourth to sixth; two dollars to those ranking from seventh to ninth; one dollar to those from tenth to twenty-fifth; and fifty cents to those from twenty-sixth to thirty-third.

Johnson scored 720 out of a possible 800 points in the contest which had 87 entrants. H. M. Scott, assistant professor of poultry husbandry said this was the largest number to enter an annual contest.

Six classes of production birds with four classes of birds to a class; and two exhibition classes were used for judging. The student judges were to place the production classes according to the number of eggs they laid in the past year, and the exhibition classes according to type and color.

TO PICK MEAT JUDGING TEAM

The meats judging team will be selected the first of next week according to an announcement made Thursday by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, of the animal husbandry department. Professor Mackintosh took his class to Kansas City last Monday afternoon to study some special cuts of meat at the Cudahy packing company's plant. The class spent all day Tuesday at Cudahy's, studied retail cuts at the Wolfman's store on Wednesday, and returned to Manhattan late Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday night dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were: Mrs. Bird, and Mary Katherine Bird.

Laura Anderson of Hutchinson will be a guest of Delta Delta Delta this week end.

WAMPUS CATS STAGE DANCE AT WAREHAM

Pi Epsilon Pi, National Pep Society, Sponsors Wareham's Varsity Saturday Night

Pi Epsilon Pi, K. S. A. C. men's pep organization, will sponsor a varsity at the Wareham ball room Saturday, November 9.

Pi Epsilon Pi is a national pep organization having chapters at many different colleges and universities. It is better known on the K. S. A. C. campus as the "Wampus Cats," which is the official title of the local chapter.

The organization is composed of two men from each fraternity.

This year's members are:

M. J. Kindig and E. E. Jones, Acacia; A. W. Crawford and C. Williams, Alpha Gamma Rho; G. R. Crossen and R. A. Schober, Alpha Rho Chi; D. A. Thomas and B. L. Melberger, Alpha Tau Omega; O. H. Gates and M. G. Ott, Beta Pi Epsilon; A. P. Shelly and H. Hiller, Beta Theta Pi; G. W. Young and T. E. Bowman, Delta Sigma Phi; C. Hamilton and J. H. Tietz, Delta Tau Delta; E. S. Schultz and H. A. Paulson, Farm House; C. M. Rhoades and D. Slinging, Kappa Sigma; L. G. Hamilton and M. Heter, Lambda Chi Alpha; W. L. Treaster and S. Burton, Omega Tau Epsilon; E. E. Price and W. B. Kinnamon, Phi Delta Theta; M. F. Makins and J. N. Schilt, Phi Kappa; L. J. Burghart and H. A. Elwell, Phi Kappa Tau; H. L. Fry and C. E. Ainsworth, Phi Lambda Theta; W. E. Russell and H. T. Hyde, Phi Sigma Kappa; G. L. Blair and E. D. Blackburn, Pi Kappa Alpha; A. A. Hostetter and G. Washington, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; J. W. Pratt and P. L. Manley, Sigma Nu; N. F. Resch and H. H. Bruner, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

NINETEEN ENTRIES IN ESSAY CONTEST

Winners of the first lap of the Saddle and Sirlion club's annual medal essay contest were announced yesterday by the local committee. They are: M. L. Cox, Harold Crawford, George Cunningham, J. Curtis, Mrs. H. A. Dodderidge, Clarence Dunn, Clifford Eustace, G. R. Hanson, Clarence Hollingsworth, Sam Kelly, Ralph Lewis, Charles McKinnis, M. Mundehenne, Raymond O'Hara, L. P. Reitz, Elmer Schrag, J. E. Taylor, M. M. Taylor, and James Yeager.

The winning essays have been sent to Chicago where with 116 from agricultural colleges of the United States, they will be entered in the 1929 medal essay contest the winners of which will be announced at the International Livestock show November 30 to December 7.

The subject of the essays was "The Eye of the Master Fattens the Cattle." Prizes will be given to the winners of the first ten places, first prize being a "Ruth" gold medal; second, "Ruth" silver medal; third, "Ruth" bronze medal; and the other seven places, a choice of any one of 14 agricultural books. A sterling silver cup will be awarded the college making the highest rating among the top 20 essays. This cup will be given permanently to the school winning it three times. Tennessee got this cup last year.

Two years ago seven students from K. S. A. C. were in the upper 20 places in the contest. Last year this school had four students in the first 20.

The local committee this year was made up of Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department; Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics; and Prof. F. E. Charles, of the journalism department.

CROP JUDGES TO K. C.

In order to give the crop judging class an opportunity to become better acquainted with hay crops, Prof. J. W. Zahney of the agronomy department, will take his class to Kansas City this week-end.

The class which is composed of John Decker, William Painter, Joe Greene, William Braun, J. J. Curtis, and J. E. Taylor is working out for the judging team which will attend the American Royal livestock show at Kansas City, November 16 to 23.

SOCIAL HOUR SUNDAY

Social hour will be held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church. At the Good Fellowship meeting at 6:30 Robert Pfuetze will lead the discussion on the subject "How Far are our Present Inequalities Due to Privilege?" The play "Bread" will be repeated at the church services Sunday evening.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES OUT

The student directories, distribution of which began yesterday include additional features this year. Besides the directory of students and faculty the booklet contains the constitution of the student's governing association, information regarding Big Six athletic conference requirements, pan-hellenic rules, student loan funds, and Aggie traditions, ideals and songs. The name of every organization on the hill and the president of each is also listed.

Karl Pfuetze was the member of the student council in charge of the directories.

BIG SIX HEADS TO MEET HERE

Dr. H. H. King, President of Conference, to Act as Host to Visitors

Representatives of the Big Six conference will meet in Manhattan, Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, for their regular fall session, and will attend the Iowa State-K-aggie football game Saturday afternoon.

Dr. H. H. King, of the chemistry department, is president of the conference and will act as host to the representatives during the meeting here. Those who will attend are: Dr. W. G. Manly, secretary, of the University of Missouri; Dean S. W. Beyer, of Iowa State; Prof. W. W. Davis, of the University of Kansas; Deal T. J. Thompson, University of Nebraska; and Dean S. W. Reaves, University of Oklahoma.

To these men is entrusted the making and enforcing of the rules under which the conference is conducted.

This is the first time the conference meeting will have been held here and according to a statement made yesterday by Doctor King, the representatives will make the most of the opportunity to become better acquainted with this institution and to get the spirit of the school here.

Regular business sessions will be held Friday and Saturday mornings. Friday noon the whole group will be entertained at luncheon at Doctor King's home and Friday evening a dinner will be given for the representatives, and faculty friends, at the college cafeteria.

SECOND ANNUAL PROM PLANNED

Party to be Held in Rec Center Night of November 13

Prizes, an orchestra, special entertainment, refreshments, chaparrones, in fact everything which goes with a real dance will be included in the second Co-ed Prom, which will be held in recreation center Wednesday night, November 13, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic association. The prom is open to all women in college, but to women only. The tickets are 35 cents each.

Because of the great success of the first prom which was held last spring, the association voted to hold a similar party this fall. The girls will come in couples, one garbed as the man and the other as "his" date. Incidentally there will be a prize for the best-looking couple.

The program for the intermission will be a stunt advertising the various activities of the athletic association. Each sport manager will also have a booth which will be another method of advertising the sports of the year.

The committee in charge of the prom is composed of Adelaide Scott, Norma Koons, Helen Laura Dodge, Charlotte Remick, and Helen Van Pelt.

TO ATTEND MEETING OF DEBATE COACHES

D. J. Mase, coach of debate, plans to attend the convention of Missouri and Kansas Debate coaches to be held November 11 and 12, at the Kansas City Athletic club, Kansas City, Mo. Thirty coaches are expected to be present and their topic for discussion is "The Art of Persuasion."

H. B. Summers, former coach of debate at K. S. A. C., who is president of the Kansas Debate association, will be present at the convention.

SALISBURY VISITS HERE

Morse Salisbury, a graduate of K. S. A. C. and a former instructor in the college journalism department, visited the college and friends in Manhattan November 4. Salisbury now holds the position of director of radio for the United States Department of Agriculture.

CHARLES TELLS WHY REPORTERS USE K-AGGIES

Answers Senior Men's Pan Hellenic Petitions to Refer to Teams as Kansas State

Answering petitions circulated by members of senior men's pan-hellenic, F. E. Charles, associate professor of industrial journalism and director of college publicity, yesterday mailed a letter to M. J. Kindig, president of the pan-hellenic organization explaining the position of the journalism department in regard to the use of the term K-Aggies.

At a recent meeting, the organization voted to circulate petitions in fraternity houses, asking that Kansas State be used in publicity instead of K-Aggies. The petitions were presented in most of the fraternity houses and after a number of signers were obtained they were turned over to the journalism department.

The Collegian is placed in the same position as the department of journalism. If the athletic department wishes its teams to be termed K-Aggies, the news columns of the Collegian will call them such. If the department wants Kansas State, the Collegian will abide by its wishes.

Professor Charles' letter to Kindig follows: Mr. M. J. Kindig, College.

That you may have a report for the groups represented in men's pan-hellenic, I am taking this means of conveying to you the position of the Journalism Department regarding petitions asking that Kansas State be used in preference to K-Aggies in sports stories.

The Journalism department is operating under instructions not to use the words "Kansas State" when referring to this institution. The name of the institution is the Kansas State Agricultural college and so long as it remains that newspapers will use that name. It is obviously too long and clumsy to be used readily in newspaper headlines and the same criticism may be made of Kansas State. That is why terms such as "Aggies," "K-Aggies," "Wildcats," "Purple," and so on have been welcomed by newspapers.

The petitions requesting discontinuance of "K-Aggies" were addressed to the Journalism department. The present discussion of "K-Aggies" began with the recent announcement by the athletic department through its newspaper representative, Fred Seaton, that the term "K-Aggies" was acceptable to officials of the department. The term also is acceptable to local correspondents of outside papers and is highly satisfactory to the general newspaperman who searches for variety in short, snappy, and meaningful words.

Evidence of this is seen in the (Continued on Page Four.)

BOLM APPEARANCE OUTSTANDING EVENT

The Adolph Bolm ballet, which is to be presented at K. S. A. C., February 4, under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women, promises to be one of the outstanding events of the school year.

The name Adolph Bolm is an international name in the world of the modern dance. It has graced the leading institutions of the world, where the ballet occupies a dignified position as an independent art. First, in Petrograd, Bolm was the leading member of the Imperial ballet. Then, in London, Bolm was associated with Pavlova with her first company, in the heyday of her career.

Later, in Paris, Bolm, the premier dancer and ballet master of the famous Diaghilev Ballet Russe, and it was in this capacity that Bolm was first introduced in this country. His success was so outstanding that he was secured by the Metropolitan opera house, as leading male dancer and was responsible for many of the Metropolitan special ballet productions, notably "Coq d'Or" and "Petrouchka." Later, he was invited by the Chicago Opera company to head its ballet and finally he was selected to head the Chicago Art Alliance, a special organization to foster a ballet season in Chicago.

This recent appointment of Adolph Bolm to take charge of the entire elaborate dance program incidental to the forthcoming World's fair centennial celebration, to be held in Chicago in 1933, is another tribute to the genius of one of the world's foremost dancers and ballet creators.

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Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

STUDENTS FROM MANY PLACES

It is doubtful that many students at K. S. A. C. appreciate fully the educational opportunity that is made available here by the presence of students from widely separated places. In any college the students themselves contribute materially to the education of one another through association and the exchange of ideas, points of view and experience. The opportunity for this kind of education is unusually rich at K. S. A. C. It is of great benefit to those who make use of it.

Last year total enrollment of resident students at K. S. A. C. was 3,879. Of this number 3,664 students live in Kansas. These came from 103 of the 105 counties of the state. Only Greeley and Haskell counties were unrepresented. As is true at most colleges a large proportion of the students at K. S. A. C. come from nearby places. Last year 23 per cent of the total enrollment came from Riley County. But nearly 2,800 students came from 102 other counties, many of them in remote parts of the state. For example, there were 72 from Neosho County in the east, 44 from Sumner County in the south, 46 from Norton County in the northwest and 41 from Ford County in the southwest. Outside Riley County with 908, Dickinson County led with 113. It was followed by Marshall with 99, Shawnee with 98, Clay with 88, Pottawatomie with 83 and Reno with 77. Fifty-one counties sent more than 20 students each and 81 counties sent ten or more students each. The student body at K. S. A. C. certainly is a representative cross section of Kansas students.

Of the 3,879 students 215 came from outside Kansas. These represented 26 states and the District of Columbia. The states with the largest representations were Missouri with 61, Nebraska with 26, Oklahoma with 23 and Colorado with 16. The other states represented included Oregon and California in the West, Massachusetts and Maryland in the east and Texas and Tennessee in the south. The presence of students from such widely separated states provides opportunity to learn many valuable things about different parts of the country.

Eleven foreign countries were represented. They included Turkey and Syria, Cuba and Siberia, China and Bulgaria. Of three foreign students who came here to study milling industry two were

from Switzerland and one was from Germany, the sons of prominent European flour millers. From these students one could learn many interesting things about the milling business in Europe and about social, educational and political conditions in Germany and Switzerland.

Two of the foreign students came from Canada. It was a Canadian student at K. S. A. C. who expressed a bon mot about Kansas weather. A period of warm weather in January made it uncomfortable for him to sleep indoors and he decided to try a sleeping porch attached to a house on Bluemont Avenue. The first night he slept out the temperature fell to about 15 degrees below zero. Next morning he shiveringly remarked, "If you don't like Kansas weather just wait a minute."

If one wishes to overcome his natural provincialism it is helpful to associate with foreign students. In this way we learn that there may be more than one method of doing things which we are accustomed to do in only one way. A Turkish student at K. S. A. C. last year stated that while Americans say "I am standing" Turks express the same idea by saying the Turkish equivalent of "standing am I"; that while we begin reading at the left-hand side of the front of the book the Turks begin reading at the right-hand side of the back of a book; and that on entering a church we Americans remove our hats and keep our shoes on while the Turks remove their shoes and keep their hats on.

To learn that our ways are not the only correct ways is a part of the process of growing up mentally and spiritually. Learning this is but one of the many interesting and beneficial results of associating with people from widely separated places.

.. Campus Echoes ..

A LETTER FROM A K. U. STUDENT TO HIS MOTHER.

Tuesday, 5th, November

Dear Mother:

Today has been unbelievably exquisite! Great, undulating clouds, rolling in serried formation across a sky of pure lapis lazuli. I feel like what Updike calls a "myrmidon of unhesitating amplitude." You would hardly believe, and yet you must, in your "coeur de coeurs," know that the brown, esoteric hills of this autumnal retreat affect me like the red wine of Ruffillon, and, indignant as I am in these matters, I cannot but feel that you have, as Herbert says: "Carve or discourse; do not a famine fear."

Who carves is kind to two, who talks to all."

Yesterday I saw a little chap, a veritable urchin of the streets, playing at a game at once so naive and so resplendent that I was irresistibly drawn to its contemplation. You will doubtless jeer when I tell you. He was tossing a small blatch, such as grow in great profusion here, to and fro between himself and the wall of the limple. I was stunned for the moment, and then I realized that I was looking into the very soul of the platanus, the open stigma of the nation. How queer it all seemed! Did it not?

You doubtless think me an ungrateful fellow for not mentioning the more than welcome loan with which we were able to buy a most delicious assortment of goodies which came, like melons of Artemis, to this benighted gossamer on the next day after my all too short visit with you. They (the goodies) were devoured to the last crumb, and I was reminded as we ate, like so many wurras, of those lines that gorgeous Herbert, of whom I am so fond:

"Must all be veiled, while he that reads divines, Catching the sense at two removes?"

The breeze is springing up, and it brings me messages of the open meadows of Litzel, deep festooned with the riot of glorianas. How quiet they seem to me as I think of them now! How emblematic! Do you know, my dear Parent, that I sometimes wonder if, after all, it were not better to dream, and dream . . . and dream.

Your affectionate son

Robert]

For weeks now, on account of

everyone has seen that nut, "Harpo" in the "Cocanuts," everyone will insist upon shaking hands with knees.

It is no blight upon our lactescent escutcheon, this bad taste displayed by K. U. scribes in titling us as a "Cow College." It is true that we do have an agricultural department here. But we will be willing to wager our pants, socks, and any other necessary accoutrements of our attire that our engineering department is as good or better than theirs—and we know darn well that our journalists have better taste than any who would write such terrible headlines.

Richard Stone of Kansas City, will spend the week end at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the pledging of Merle Wright of Kiowa, society. ETA

Joan Lytle and Ruth Helstrom plan to spend Saturday and Sunday in McPherson.

Reva Stump, Marysville; Gladys Swartz, Atchison; and Marion Brookover, Hutchinson; were week end guests of Kappa Delta.

Arthur Brodine will visit Saturday at his home in Salina.

Students from 50 nations will live in "International house" at the University of California.

Minnesota's investment in new schools this year will exceed \$4,000,000.

Judge For Yourself

In the last number of the Collegian under the heading "Phi Kappa Phi Fall Election to 23 Seniors" appear two statements which are incorrect and may lead to misunderstanding if not corrected.

The first of these is, that election is from students who have had seven semesters of college work. The second statement: "Prof. J. V. Cortelyou selected the members for this semester."

All members of the senior class are considered in selection for Phi Kappa Phi honors. For the fall election these candidates normally have completed six semesters of college work, not seven as stated. Senior standing, not number of semesters, is the criterion.

Now as to the selection of members. A committee of five faculty members, of which committee I have the honor of being chairman, does the clerical work necessary to discover the candidates who have placed themselves on the favored list through their superior work. It is our duty and pleasure to "recommend persons eligible to membership in the society, such recommendations to be made subject to the requirements of the constitution and by-laws of the society."

For the fall election seniors having exceptionally high scholarship are recommended. This is not necessarily the highest five per cent of the class but usually that proportion of the class is selected at this time. The spring and summer elections embrace the remainder of the upper ten per cent.

Misunderstandings sometimes arise from the fact that the following proviso of the Phi Kappa Phi by-laws does not seem to be generally known: "The number of undergraduates elected to membership in any one year from any division of the college shall not exceed ten per cent of the seniors in that division and the number from each curriculum shall be approximately ten per cent of the seniors in that curriculum." This gives the seniors in each division

their fair quota in the selection of Phi Kappa Phi members regardless of varying customs as to severity of grading in the different departments of the college.

Sincerely yours,
John V. Cortelyou,
Chairman, Committee on Undergraduate and graduate membership, Phi Kappa Phi.

"Hear Ye, Hear Ye, finish The Stadium—Tis the will of all K. S. A. C." seems to be the slogan for the memorial stadium drive, and a good one it is. The memorial stadium, just what does the phrase mean? Is it a memorial for the boys who gave their all in order that freedom and democracy could survive? Is it a memorial for the boys who sacrificed their lives for their country, the United States of America? Surely, that is just what the phrase means. But, how many people who attend the football games in the memorial stadium even realize that it is a memorial stadium? The lack of a flagpole and flag ceremony is the real reason why. There are flags posted around the stadium, but they are small and attract no more attention than the seats on the opposite side of the stadium. A flagpole upon which the stars and stripes would be raised before each contest. A minute of silent worship—to our country (for our country always comes first) and the heroes of Kansas State for whom the stadium is built.

Furthermore, under the present condition of no flag ceremony, the game about to take place is the major event in our minds. Each team is as an individual nation, each about to spring upon the other in the fullest of enmity. When in reality, the contest is just a mere game. Just another football game. Are not these finely moulded young men citizens and residents of the

same great nation? Are there not just as many boys from the college of our opponents who gave their lives for that same nation? Should there not be some ceremony by which the two participants, the spectators, and all within sight and hearing distance will be reminded that there is one greater thing than the game. A loyalty and devotion to our country, of which we are all cognizant. But how can we be conscious of this vital fact when there is no ceremony or flag ritual?

So I say, let us have a flagpole. We do not wish to forget for what great ideal the stadium was built. Nor for those for whom it was built. So again I say, let us have a flagpole.—R. L.

AT THE WAREHAM.

For those who like a cracking good mystery story, with plenty of excitement, picturesque settings, and a pleasant ending. "Behind That Curtain," a talkie, will furnish an evening's entertainment. Warner Baxter, of "In Old Arizona" fame plays the part of Colonel Beecham, an explorer opposite Lois Moran. Gilbert Emery, an English actor, plays the part of the detective from Scotland Yard who is seeking the murderer of an old lawyer. His part is perhaps the best portrayed in the picture. Warner Baxter does his part in fine shape, but does not reach the heights that he did in his first talkie picture.

The scenes of the play are taken in England, Egypt and San Francisco, the places to which the Scotland Yard detective finally trails his man.

It is a picture worth seeing—if you like high class murder stories.—J. B.

Hear Gene Austin's latest, "How Am I to Know," at Kipp's.

Hickman Price, Jr., will spend the week end in St. Louis, Mo. Helen Durham is spending the week-end in Lawrence.

Robert Davenport, of Kansas university, traveling secretary Delta Tau Delta, will visit the chapter this week end.

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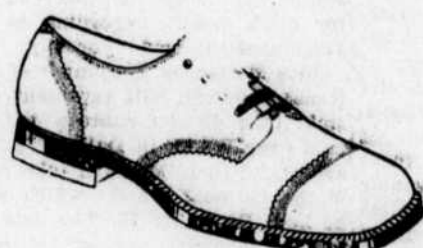
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There Won't Be
Any Cyclones in
Iowa by Saturday
Night

We are no sport critics but if our predictions are right we can see a Big Six championship coming to Kansas State this year. It seems that everyone has that fighting Aggie spirit in co-operation with a fighting Aggie team that "Bo" McMillin has put on the field.

If the spirit that has prevailed in the past will continue in the future, it will take a darned good team to beat "Bo's" outfit. And we certainly are behind them 100%.

If there are any questions on the subject of football, that are not clear to everyone, kindly drop in and we will gladly give you our advice.

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A Comedy Dance Revue
Lovely Girls! Special Scenery!II
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Featuring
The Original
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Girl and
Her Dancers

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It's not an
easy life..

OLDER PEOPLE often think that college life is one of easy lolling around. You know better. You know that the steady grind of classes and outside activities takes every ounce of energy you have.

Keep fit if you expect to keep it up! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will prevent constipation, the cause of most ill health. Two tablespoonfuls eaten every day will keep you strictly regular. It's guaranteed. ALL-BRAN is a pure, wholesome cereal, delicious with milk or cream, mixed with other cereals, or with fruit or honey added. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or favorite campus restaurant.

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ALL-BRAN

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pop Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbs and Kellogg's Shredded Wheat Bran. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



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Begins Monday
3 Shows Daily
At 3-7-9 P. M.
Regular Prices

Last Times Sat.
Marion Davies
in
"Marlaine"
It's Great!

HIS FIRST TALKING PICTURE!

DISCUSSES DEMOCRACY

Class That Country Needs Improvement in Its Government

present tendency toward ex-
tension of governmental functions
emphasized and discussed by
I. V. Iles of the history and
government department in a dis-
cussion before the contemporary
class Tuesday, November

America we certainly have
democracy with an exten-
sion of the optional functions of
government," he said. We are so
extending these functions
that it seems to be a fixed habit
of mind. In the field of radio and
aviation particularly and in
the field of well as this exten-
sion, he said. A federal
commission has been even
appointed. The tendency in this
country is to replace previous
limitations which have
been removed by science with
limitations by laws.

Minority a Chance.
Things that concern Amer-
icans at the present time
improvement of democratic
government. Professor Iles stated, He
furthered that many politi-
cians agree that the rule of
majority is not ideal and that
there is being sought that will
be a minority as well, a chance
for themselves in govern-
ment exercise some control.

Leaders are search-
ing some way by which each
will be proportionally repre-
sented. The greatest number
of votes in control of all the
government as under the
situation. A plan of this
in operation in Belgium
is a relatively small coun-
try in some cities, but the dif-
ficulty of applying it have pre-
sented operation on any large
scale. Professor Iles made it very
clear, however, that he anticipated
plan of this sort will be
more generally when more
effective methods of applying it
are discovered.

Discussing democracy Pro-
fessor Iles said "It is quite evi-
dent that Mussolini can enforce his
proper government more
and more efficiently than
the state of Kansas but I am
hopeful that democracy may
be as efficient as any
form of government. That is
quite far when we remember
spots of this and other per-
sonalities of administration."
Iles of democracy which he
included the idea that
group with a low level of
intelligence are invited to share in
government and law making of
that nation can never rise
to the level of the idea that
they are as well adapted as
any other form but is deficient in
itself.

Theories of Origin of State.
Professor Iles mentioned several
influences upon American
theory. "Historical stu-
dies," he said, "has made us less
ideal and somewhat more
real in our approach to gov-
ernment. Sociological activities
largely responsible for the in-
fluence in the functions of govern-
ment. Psychology students are
determining what kind
personality affects government
necessary for a particular
situation."

Theories of the origin of the
divine establishment, the re-
sult of social
force, the result of social
evolution; were dis-
cussed by the history professor.
Theory of divine establishment
has almost completely aban-
doned the theory that the state
established as a result of
is still believed: the social
idea is criticized funda-
mentally because no one has ever
happened and because it
has been almost impossible
people who had had no experi-
ence with government to determine
any such system; the evolu-
tionary theory receives the most
attention today. Of course, as
Professor Iles pointed out, there is
complete evolutionary record
development of government
the other hand there is no
physical evolutionary rec-
ord.

World Federation One Ideal.
Theories of the proper size
of state Professor Iles said.
The federation is the ideal of
today, the fancy of others,
the dread of another group,
the world empire,
one time considered the
size and form for the state,
no significance today. The
state which grew out of a
series of blood, similarity of
race, religion, and interests
that attracts the loyalty
average individual. There
are present more than 80
of world federation in the
of Nations, the World
Red Cross and other politi-
cal, economic, and altruistic
but the movement in gov-
ernment is not particularly signif-
icant yet.

Some find a justification for
government in its divine origin, in
the innate political character of
man, or in its utility or usefulness
in performing tasks that no other
organization can even attempt to
perform, according to Professor
Iles. Others believe it is justified
because of the consent of the gov-
erned and still others see that the
state has an ethical benefit which
justifies it. Of course those who
wish to destroy all government
find no justification whatever for
it.

DR. CORTELYOU DESCRIBES TRIP

Chapel Subject Yesterday Is "Odds and Ends of Europe"

"Odds and Ends of Europe" was
the subject used by Dr. J. V. Cor-
teleyou, head of the modern lan-
guage department, yesterday in his
talk at student assembly. He re-
counted the experiences of a Euro-
pean trip of a party of 13, of which
he and his family were members.

He told of their visits to France,
Switzerland, Austria, Germany,
Holland. He told of the battle-
fields of France, the gambling
houses of Monte Carlo, and the
catacombs of Italy and Pompeii.

Although it was Doctor Cor-
teleyou's third trip to Europe, he
stated that he lost no enthusiasm
in visiting again the familiar sights
of Paris and London. The small
villages were of interest to him
because of the distinctive cleanli-
ness, with friendly people and
quiet dwellings.

"Anywhere in Europe," said the
speaker, "one is required to pay
large sums on tips. A European
custom, unknown to America, is
that of paying tips to the ushers
in the theatres. They earn their
wages this way."

In speaking of the battlefields,
Doctor Corteleyou told of the grave-
yards that were kept by the Amer-
icans, Germans and French. The
fields are now pretty well put
back into cultivation with the ex-
ception of some German dugouts
which are left for inspection. They
have been reinforced by concrete.

Of interest in Italy, in addition
to Monte Carlo and "his gondola
rides of Venice were the catacombs.
In order to reach these, a person
must traverse 25 or 30 feet down an
underground stairway. Chapels are
found along the sides of these cat-
acombs.

Delta Tau Delta will entertain
tonight with a dinner dance at the
Hotel Wareham.

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SOPHS AND JUNIORS PLAY FOR TOP PLACE

As a result of this week's games
in the women's inter-class hockey
tournament, the sophomores and
juniors will battle for the champ-
ionship next Tuesday and the
freshmen and seniors will play for
the bottom position on Monday.

In the games last Tuesday, the
junior team won from the seniors,
3-0, and the sophomores defeated
the freshmen, 1-0.

On Wednesday night the seniors
were defeated by the sophomores,
4-1, and the juniors defeated the
freshmen, 1-0.

Although the scores may not
show it, the competition was
close in all of the games. The
freshmen have exhibited excellent
defense work and, although playing
in their own half of the field
most of the time, have held both
the sophomores and the juniors to
one score each. In the freshmen-
junior game Wednesday Hazel
Forbes, freshmen goal keeper, did
outstanding work.

The senior team is crippled be-
cause of lack of players. Its de-
fense is weakened most materially
and accounts for the large scores
against them.

The game between the sopho-
mores and the juniors for the
championship next Tuesday prom-
ises to be interesting. Both teams
defeated the freshmen by the same
score and each won from the sen-
iors by three points.

Lost—A white gold Elgin wrist
watch, with the initials F. M. and
the date 1-16-29 engraved on the
back. A reward will be given. Ad-
dress Box 81, K. S. A. C. 18-2

Russell Mann of Salina, was a
dinner guest Wednesday night at
the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

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PAUSE AND
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OF COURSE IT'S NO
FAIR PLAYING THE
PROCTOR AND SPYING
OUT SUCH A DELICATE
SITUATION AS THIS.
BUT THEN, WE'RE
NO PROCTOR.
AND WE CAN
RESIST ANYTHING
BUT TEMPTATION.

All of which goes to prove (if
we may be excused for saying so)
that the pause that refreshes is the
sanest temptation which millions
ever succumbed to. And to these
same millions the pause that re-
freshes has come to mean an ice-
cold Coca-Cola. Its tingling,
delicious taste and cool after-sense
of refreshment have proved that
a little minute is long enough for
a big rest any time.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

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\$24⁵⁰

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shown in plain colors and in subdued
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WOOL fabrics, characterize these coats
as VALUES TO BE CONSIDERED BY
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New Suits

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pansions to our Overcoats. Heavy all-
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Saturday, November 9th

Celebrating Aggie-Missouri Victory

HORNS CONFETTI SERPENTINE BALLOONS

King of the Night Club Artists

ANDY KIRK'S

12 CLOUDS of JOY
HARRISON BALLROOM

"In Aggieville"

AERIAL BATTLE DUE SATURDAY IN IOWA GAME

Cyclones Rated Dangerous Although They Have Lost All of Their Big Six Games

Apprehensive as to what may happen on Ahearn field tomorrow, the K-Aggie coaching staff ran the Wildcats through a stiff practice session last night, shaping up the rough corners in the performance of the backs and the line.

Although the Iowa State Cyclones have lost every one of their Big Six games, they still are rated as a dangerous team. Injuries which have hampered the performance of Workmen's proteges all season, have largely abated. It is reported from Ames, and approximately their full strength will be on the field when they come here.

Drill on defense against the Iowans' pass formations occupied the practice session Wednesday evening, and offensive work was the ration doled out to the K-Aggies Thursday.

K-Aggie Flinging Divided.

As both teams have been relying mainly upon an aerial game to score this season, it is expected that the Saturday fray will develop into an aerial battle, with Wilcox doing most of the passing for the invaders, and the K-Aggie flinging being divided up between the three premier Wildcat passers—McMillin, Wiggins, and Evans.

It may be that fans will see several new K-Aggie backfield formations used against the Iowans. Coach "Bo" McMillin has been running Hardtarter and Auker, two sophomores, a good bit in the backfield this week, and both have been showing up well. Both men started the season at a wing position. Auker runs with knees high, and Hardtarter seems to have a penchant for driving through would-be tacklers.

Injured Are in Shape.

Three members of the squad who

were on the hospital list at Columbia are expected to be in shape to play if needed. Towler, wingman, C. O. Tackwell, guard; and Al Tucker, all are ready to go, they say.

The probable lineup for the game is: Towler and Swartz, ends; Cronkite and Stephenson, tackles; Bauman and Tackwell, guards; Evans, quarterback; Fiser and Weller, halfbacks; Wiggins, fullback.

SPORT FOULS. (By Fred Seaton)

Fans who think the handwriting on the wall is plain, and that translated it means: "The K-Aggies will defeat Iowa State without any trouble," may get a shock Saturday.

Surprises have always been the history of Wildcat-Cyclone contests, and there is little reason to believe this year's contest will be anything out of the ordinary.

Those who saw the powerful Trauger at Ames last year, as he battered the K-Aggie line and did some nice punting in the snow, will be sorry to know that he will probably not be seen in action here this week because of injuries. His work reminds one of the old Aggie star, Art Stark.

The recent furor at K. U., brought about by the question over Referee Grover's decision at Lincoln last week when he said (by K. U.) to have kept the Jayhawks from getting a touchdown, smells very much of the old sour grapes stuff. It is a mark of a poor sport to squawk about a football game when it's over, and it's still worse to deliberately accuse the referee of practical "malfeasance in office."

Probably one of the best friends the K-Aggies have in the newspaper offices of the state is Leslie Edmonds of the Topeka Capital. He has been fair in his adverse criticisms and particularly strong in his compliments.

Fans should watch Price Swartz Saturday. Because of his plug, plug

style of playing, spectators are apt to overlook his importance to the team. This fullback-end is plenty of poison to opposing interference men, and makes more than his share of tackles.

If K. C. Bauman and George Wiggins fail to get positions on the all-conference eleven this year, there "ain't no justice in Peru." Bauman is without question absolutely the best all-around guard in the conference. That's putting it strong, but the big Irishman has been the master of the opposing linemen all year and will continue to be. Wiggins is probably the best defensive fullback in the conference, and he's no slouch on the offense, as witness his position in the Big Six scoring list.

Alton Secor, editor of Successful Farming, was at the college Monday and Tuesday visiting members of the faculty. Secor has been a member of the Successful Farming staff for 24 years.

N. A. Crawford, former head of the journalism department here, visited at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis this week.

Miss Elizabeth Davis of the library and Miss Helen Hemphill, senior in journalism, attended the Will Durant-Bertrand Russell debate at Kansas university, at Lawrence, yesterday.

Louis Bally, a graduate of '28 in electrical engineering, was married in Philadelphia, October 18, to Miss Ruth Jones. Mrs. Bally is a graduate of Missouri university. Bally is assistant superintendent of testing with General Electric at Philadelphia.

CHARLES TELLS WHY REPORTERS USE K-AGGIES

(Continued from Page One.) ready response sports writers made by using "K-Aggies" and in their frequent comments of approval.

I am inclined to feel very much as Leslie Edmonds expressed himself in his column in the Topeka Capital. After all, it's not what a team is called but the way it plays the games and the games it wins that count. Right now our football team is one to be proud of and I have a hunch they can play football every bit as well under the name "K-Aggies" as under the epithet Wildcats or Kansas State and I know they'll be given as much attention by the press.

It should be emphasized that use of K-Aggies only adds variety to the description. Sports writers continue to use Kansas Aggies, Ags, Aggies, Wildcats, Purple and such names, and no matter what action may be taken they will continue to use these terms. The names are hangovers from past years and no matter what changes are made in our school name these epithets will persist for a time.

If members of "K" fraternity dislike K-Aggies, the term may gradually be killed by disuse. As for the use of Kansas State, this institution is not Kansas State College and the term is therefore something of a misnomer.

I am certain it would be unwise to bring public attention to agitation for a change of names for our athletic teams at present. The press recently carried stories saying that the athletic department of K. S. A. C. had approved "K-Aggies." It would seem inconsistent to announce a change at once. The term K-Aggies might be gradually discontinued but newspapers will continue to use Aggies and Kansas Aggies as long as this is the Kansas State Agricultural College.

I hope I have made our position clear. Newspapers must accept conditions as they are and so long as the names now in use are the best available, they will continue to be used. When Kansas State, or any other name, is officially approved the newspaper stories will use it or a modification of it.

Cordially,
F. E. Charles
assistant professor of industrial journalism.

JAYHAWK AND K-AGGIE FROTH FRAY SATURDAY

Coach Ward Haylett has been drilling his froth football team on line plays, passing and fundamental work in general this week in preparation for its game with the Kansas university freshmen Saturday afternoon at Lawrence. This is the first of two games which the K-Aggie freshmen have scheduled this year. The other is with the Creighton freshmen here November 15.

K. Walker, one of the star backs, is suffering from an injured ankle and A. P. Reichert is suffering from a broken collar bone, which will keep him out the rest of the season. Walker will probably be in shape for at least part of the game Saturday.

According to Coach Haylett, the probable starting line-up is: E. F. Morrison, R. E.; E. Satunas, R. T.; L. Schulz, R. G.; E. Daniels, C.; L.

Smelser, L. G.; O. H. Dilsaver, L. T.; L. Morgan, L. E.; J. Woodyard, Q. B.; R. Smith, L. H.; F. Cain, R. H.; K. Walker, F. B.

Men who are making the trip and who will leave on the Union Pacific at 9:40 Saturday morning, are: L. Smelser, E. Satunas, L. Woodyard, J. Woodyard, J. Going, R. Smith, F. Davidson, F. Dalton, E. Daniels, O. Dilsaver, F. Cain, L. Morgan, R. Marken, L. Schultz, D. Beach, R. Eberle, C. Lewis, E. Morrison, O. Snyder, J. Hofess, J. Kelsner, Roger Lang, K. Walker, G. Brummer and J. Blasdel.

K-AGGIE HARRIERS RACE IOWA SATURDAY

K-Aggie harriers will match their strides with the Iowa State harriers Saturday during the K-Aggie-Iowa State football game. The race will start so that the finish will come during the half. So far the K-Aggie harriers have not been

defeated, but they will meet stiff competition with the Iowa State boys. Putnam of Iowa State has won all of his races this year and was second in the conference last year.

The line-up for the K-Aggies is Captain Harold S. Miller, Lee Toadvine, Johnnie Hoyne, Henry Gill, John F. Carter, and probably K. L. Backus. Backus, one of the leading members of the team, may not be able to run on account of an infected foot. His position will probably be filled by Stepps, who won the intramural cross-country here last Thursday evening or by Harold Richardson, who was a member of the team last year, and also made a good showing in the intramural race.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra present "Lonely Troubador" as their latest record hit at Kipp's.

"Miss Wonderful" with Ted Weems and his orchestra at Kipp's.

Just out! "Since I Found You," Members of Kappa Kappa Psi as synopated by Henry Busse and ma are having their fall night at Harrison hall.

MANICURES

For That Well Groomed Appearance

SHEARMAN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Miller Bldg. Dial 2270



The Sign of the Trumpeter---

Is the mark of fine clothes and a pledge that each garment bearing this mark is representative of the high standards maintained by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Choose your clothes by the trumpeter mark, it guarantees the rightness of fabrics, tailoring, colors, and price in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Suits

\$24.75 to \$50.00

Overcoats

\$27.50 to \$50.00

Hal McCord

108 South Fourth

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Sophisticated FROCKS

for Evening Wear

\$25

This year there is an old-fashioned, new-fashioned air to the mode that is perfectly delightful. The dainty high waistline emphasizes the slenderness of the figure, and the long, sweeping skirt lends gracious charm to the frocks in this group.

Others to \$45



Afternoon Frocks in the New Silhouette Mode

College girls just adore them! Those Princess Frocks that make one look so slim and graceful and feminine.

Such frocks may be seen in the Style Shop in satins, crepes, and georgettes; in black, blue, wine and green.

Other Afternoon Frocks \$15 to \$45.

The Style Shop

"Where Styles Start"

Dial 2161

404 Poyntz

Manhattan Bottling Co.

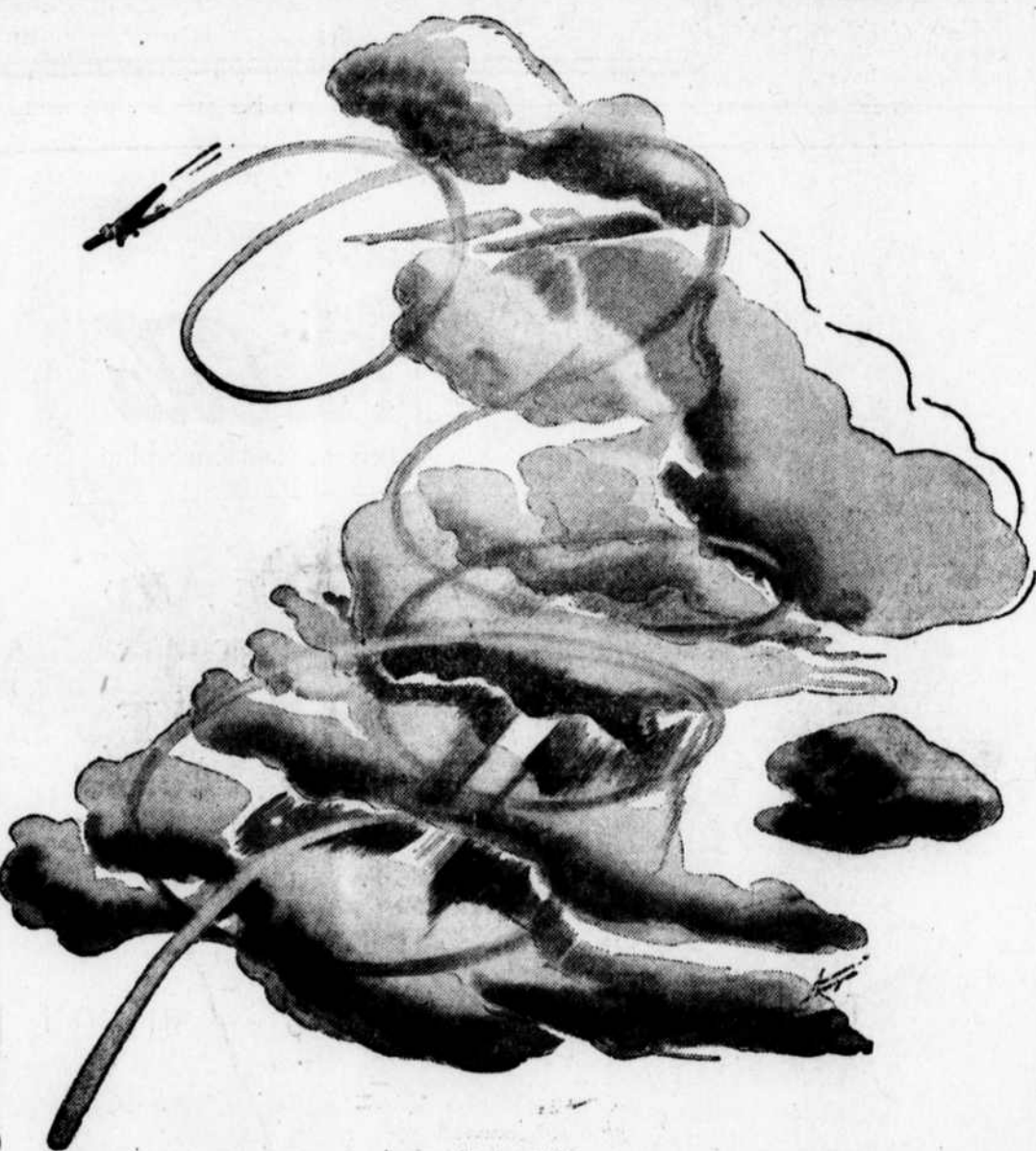
bottlers of

Coca-Cola and "DOUBLE C" Soda

every bottle sterilized

213 Poyntz

Manhattan, Kansas



No compass to guide him

Trying to pilot a plane without compass or other instruments is as unsatisfactory as trying to pilot your course through life without a plan.

You find many a man after college switching from job to job—"I think I'll try fiction writing for a while," or "Selling bonds is what appeals to me." Aimless! Real

progress does not come in that way. Fortunately most men have a natural aptitude for one type of work rather than another—for things mechanical or artistic, factual or imaginative. The solution of the problem is to be found in self analysis, making a decision and then following through.



Western Electric

1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

Big Wampus-Cat Dance

Saturday, November 9

One Dance Only This Week

At the Wareham Ballroom

June and His Band Playing



Over the line

Down goes the last opponent. A clear field and the goal line only a few feet away. Oh, boy! It gives you a thrill just to think about it.

There is another line you should go over—the Walk-Over line. You are sure to find a style that fits your eye. We will guarantee to fit your feet. Better drop in now, while the lines are unbroken.

Walk-Over

COLLEGE SHOE STORE

The Walkover Boot Shop
Aggieville Dial 3295 1216 Moro

YOU'LL GET A FEELING FOR THIS ONE...



It's Ukulele Ike's newest record hit—a corking good pair of numbers crowned by an ace performer. A plaintively sentimental song that packs a kick in every sob is backed by a peppy dance-provoker from a talkie—and both put over in stop-the-show style by Cliff Edwards.

Hear it today at your dealer's, and give these others an audition, too.

Record No. 1980-D 10 in., 75c
SOPHOMORE FROM (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "So This Is College") Vocals Ukulele Ike (Cliff Edwards)
REACHING FOR SOMEONE AND NOT FINDING ANYONE THERE

Record No. 1983-D 10 in., 75c
MY LOVER (Master of My Heart) (from Motion Picture Production "Paris") Vocals Irene Bordoni
I WONDER WHAT IS REALLY ON HIS MIND (from Motion Picture Production "Paris")

Record No. 1979-D 10 in., 75c
I DON'T WANT YOUR KISSES (If I Can't Have Your Love) (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "So This Is College") Fred Rich and His Orchestra
UNTIL THE END (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "So This Is College") Wals

Columbia Records
Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, November 12, 1929.

Number 19

S.A.C. AND K.U. COUNCILS SIGN PEACE TREATY

Agreement Signed by S.G.A. Representatives of Two Schools Abolishes Pre-Game Warfare

The student councils of K. S. A. and Kansas university, spurred perhaps by the peace agitation of Armistice day, Sunday, drew up and signed a treaty of peace, abolishing forever the fights and game activities between the two schools. The meeting took place at Manhattan, with representatives of the two governing bodies present.

The treaty in full is as follows: An agreement entered into by the Men's Student Council of the University of Kansas, and Student Council of the Kansas State Agricultural college, on behalf of their respective student bodies, to abolish forever all manner of school fights and pre-game activities between the two schools.

Whereas: These fights and activities have grown to such proportions in the last few years; that friendly relations of the two institutions are endangered; that constant publicity results to a school; that there is a serious danger of grave personal injuries; that much property is damaged and ruined.

Whereas: To avoid such serious results the above named Men's Student Councils covenant and agree on the part of each institution that this shall constitute a final treaty, calling to a close all such fights and activities, to be in effect henceforth forever, finding all Student Councils the future to recognize and enforce the said treaty.

Whereas: If from time to time, members of either student body in violation of this agreement attempt to carry on, or do carry on such fights and activities, the Student Council of the institution said students represent agrees to mete out serious punishment for such violations that the dignity and intent of this document may be preserved.

Whereas: It is agreed upon this day of November, 1929, by undersigned, who act with full authority for the University of Kansas, and the Kansas State Agricultural college.

For the University of Kansas, C. G. Munns, president of men's student council. John E. Boyer, David J. Wilson.

For the Kansas State Agricultural college, James J. Yeager, president of Student Council, Milton F. Allison, J. P. Bonfield.

AGGIE HARRIERS WIN FROM CYCLONES

The K-Aggie harriers defeated the State here Saturday in the country race, although Putnam and Thompson of Iowa State were in first and second with a lead. Johnnie Hayne, Lee Levine and John Carter came in third, fourth, and fifth. Backus and Stephens placed seventh and eighth while Harold Richardson placed hard for tenth, beating him by a small margin. This gave K-Aggies 27 points to Iowa's 25. Captain Harold Miller was in the pit and Henry Gile was absent a meat judging contest which the K-Aggie spirit pushed them to a long muddy road and across tape to another victory. Captain Miller and Gile will be back on road this week preparing for conference meet.

EDITORS' FOOTBALL PARTY.

Kansas editors have been invited the annual editors' football party which is sponsored by the department of journalism at K. S. A. This year it will be held November 23, the day of the K-Aggie-Braska game.

Each editor will be sent two tickets and will be invited to sit a special section in the stadium.

SOCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Members of the college social club entertained their husbands at evening meeting last night. The evening's entertainment consisted an informal reception, a short program, and dancing during the latter part of the evening.

VET GETS POSITION.

Walter Guerkink, a junior in the division of veterinary medicine has accepted a position in Dr. C. W. Wiers' small animal hospital in Topeka for next summer.

BROWN BULL SPONSORS LIGHT ESSAY CONTEST

In an effort to create further enthusiasm among contributors to the Brown Bull, humorous publication of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity, a \$5 prize is being offered to the winner of a light essay contest, sponsored by Paul Dittmore editor of the next issue of the magazine.

The contest is open to any student or instructor on the hill. The contestants are free to choose their own subject and material on which to write. There is no limitation as to length but Dittmore suggests that essays be between 400 and 700 words in length. The material should be typewritten if possible.

According to the editor the deadline for the essays will be November 20.

DAN CASEMENT ARMISTICE DAY CHAPEL TALKER

"Observe the Golden Rule" is Rancher's Suggestion for War Prevention in Future Years

"Cultivate an intimate acquaintance and relationship with other nations" and "Observe the Golden Rule" are Dan Casement's suggestions for the prevention of war. Casement, well known farmer and a prominent figure in local and state affairs, addressed the special Armistice day assembly yesterday. Mr. Casement believes that "honest and earnest efforts should be made by all nations to end war but that just at present it would be an exceedingly rash move for any nation to say that it would not war any more."

No Substitute for War. "There is no substitute for war in resisting aggression, and it would be foolish for any government to leave itself wholly unprepared for war until all the other nations of the world have cultivated a spirit of tolerance and appreciation for the peoples of other countries, their ways of thinking and their ideals."

"We must approach the other nations with an open mind," he said, "a quality which the United States is likely not to show because we are younger and less experienced. International peace organizations are important as agents for the prevention of war; the international courts of justice are of great importance, but how in the world are they to do any good if they do not have power to enforce their ideas of justice?"

Using Casement's expression "there is no substitute for war" again he would have us understand that some sort of army, or other organized instrument is necessary, to enable the courts to enforce their rulings.

Civil War Veterans Present.

Several veterans of the Civil war were present at the assembly and were introduced by J. W. Rhodes, commander of the Lew Gove post of the G. A. R., Manhattan. Rhodes' comrades were: J. N. White, chaplain; J. T. West; J. N. Riley; W. F. Lee, who served as adjutant under Rhodes for eight consecutive years; and J. F. Swingle, vice-commander of the Lew Gove post.

Other guests of honor were: Eunice Rast, state president of the Ladies' G. A. R.; Mrs. Edward Grant, local head of the Ladies' G. A. R.; Mrs. C. A. Orris, of the Spanish-American war veterans' auxiliary; Mrs. C. O. Johnston, of the American Legion auxiliary; and Mrs. J. T. Butler, of the Women's auxiliary and Relief Corps.

C. W. Barnes, commander of the Pierce-Keller post of the American Legion and P. V. Cardon, director of the experiment station at Utah Agricultural college were also present.

The Reverend J. P. Jockinson, of the Congregational church, gave the invocation, the college band played "Spirit of the Age," and the assembly sang the first stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner," before Casement's address.

K FRATERNITY ELECTS.

Election of officers was held last night at a meeting of K fraternity. A. H. (Hoxie) Freeman was elected president; James Yeager, vice president; and K. C. Bauman, secretary-treasurer.

Carl Smith and George Langdon of Mayetta, Glen Garrison of De Queen, Ark., and O. G. Spickler of Stillwater, Okla., were week end guests of Lambda Chi Alpha.

SECOND LITTLE THEATRE PLAY THIS WEEK END

"Young Woodley" is Story of Life in An English Boarding School For Boys

"Young Woodley," the Manhattan Theatre's second play this season, is to be presented at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday evenings, November 15 and 16, under the direction of H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department.

The play is a story of English boys' boarding school life, by John Van Druten. The boys are mistreated by the head master, Simmons, whose wife Laura realizes her husband's fault and is sympathetic toward the boys. She becomes just a little too sympathetic with young Woodley one of the students and her husband, accidentally coming upon the two making love, grasps the opportunity to expel the boy. His wife's threats make Simmons afraid to carry out his intentions until he later catches Woodley fighting and uses that as an excuse for getting rid of him.

Young Woodley will be played by Roscoe Faunce, a new member of the public speaking department. Faunce is a graduate of the department of speech at the University of Iowa. Edith Templeton, who played in "Romance" here in 1927, will play the part of Laura Simmons. L. V. White, of the department of civil engineering will have Simmons' part.

Harley Lowe, Edward Fisher, Elbert Smith, Chellis Meagher, J. M. Petty, and Elsie Wall are the other members of the cast.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office at the college auditorium at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

MEAT JUDGING TEAMS FOR ROYAL SELECTED

The meat judging teams, which will compete at the American Royal at Kansas City, have been selected by D. L. Mackintosh, the coach. The men's team is composed of Walter Powers, T. H. Gile, M. L. Cox, and H. W. Ellis. The girls' team is composed of Vivian Abel, Orpha Brown, Frances L. Wentz, and Mary Wilson.

The teams and Professor Mackintosh will leave for Kansas City Friday night. They will spend Saturday at the Neurs Brothers Wholesale and Retail market judging cuts of meat and on Monday the girls will compete in the Home Economics identification and judging contest. Tuesday the men compete in the Intercollegiate meat judging contest.

Campus Events

Tuesday, November 12. English lecture in recreation center at 7:30. Vespers in Calvin hall rest room at 4.

Wednesday, November 13. Co-ed prom sponsored by W. A. A. at 7:30 in recreation center. Meeting of the Black Shirts in recreation center at 7. Student forum in Thompson hall (upstairs) at 12:15.

Thursday, November 14. Y. M. C. A. freshman commission meeting in Calvin hall at 7:15. 4-H club party in recreation center at 7. American Chemical society in C-26 at 7.

Y. W. C. A. reading group at 1723 Leavenworth at 7:30. Friday, November 15. Manhattan Theater play, "Young Woodley." Beta Theta Pi party in the Wareham ballroom. Graduate club party in recreation center.

Kappa Delta benefit bridge. Saturday, November 16. Freshman football game with Creighton. Manhattan Theater Play, "Young Woodley." Sigma Nu party in Wareham ballroom.

Van Zile hall fall party. Monday, November 16. Y. W. C. A. freshman commission meeting in Calvin hall rest room at 7. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting at 1723 Leavenworth at 7.

Tuesday, November 19. English lecture in recreation center at 7:30. Vespers in Calvin hall rest room at 4.

Kappa Phi meeting in Browning hall at 7:30. Horticulture club in H-31 at 7:15. Block and Bridle in Ag-13 at 7:15. House mothers club in A-62 at 2. Special meeting of the division of general science in C-26 at 4.

ORGANIZATIONS WORK ON AGGIE POP ACTS

The Women's Athletic association and girl's glee club will have charge of special features at Aggie Pop which will be held December 6 and 7. These organizations will not compete for the prizes.

Organizations which have entered Aggie Pop are now working on their stunts under the direction of Mary Myers Elliott, of the department of public speaking.

For the last 15 years Y. W. C. A. has sponsored an annual all-college stunt night in which the organizations connected with K. S. A. C. have competed for prizes. It was first known as "Aggie popularity contest" but the name has been shortened to "Aggie Pop."

Last year the first prizes were won by "Feast of Gods" sponsored by W. A. A. and "The Slave Dance," which was presented by Beta Theta Pi.

ROYAL PURPLE STARTS DRIVE

Beauty Contest to Be Run in Connection With Sales Campaign

J. R. Coleman, business manager of the Royal Purple announced yesterday that the annual sales contest, which is in connection with the selecting of the girls in the beauty contest, will open officially at 5 o'clock November 15. Coleman stated that the contest will be conducted under the same plan as used in previous years, as far as sales were concerned, but the beauty contest will be handled differently than has been the custom in the past few years.

A letter will be sent out this week to all of the sororities asking them to appoint a sales representative from their respective houses. This representative will have charge of checking out sales books to the members of her house.

Two points will be given for each book sold, whether the book is paid for in full, or only a partial payment made. One entrant in the contest is allowed for every 40 points gained by the house and there is no restriction on the number of candidates that may be entered in this manner.

Every sorority on the campus is expected to enter the contest. Van Zile hall, women's dormitory, will likely compete in the beauty contest as in former years.

The contest will close on November 26. A second selling drive will probably be held sometime in December. Books may be sold to anyone either on or off the campus.

CHEMIST TO SPEAK.

Dr. R. H. Ferguson, research chemist for the Proctor and Gamble company, will address the Kansas State section of the American Chemical society upon the subject "The Physical Chemistry of Soaps and Soap Solutions" in room C26 of the chemistry building, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, November 14.

Doctor Ferguson is making a speaking tour and has scheduled talks at Kansas City, St. Louis, Lawrence, and at Columbia, Missouri. He will exhibit specimens of liquid crystals.

BENEFIT SHOW AT MILLER.

"Annapolis," which will show at the Miller theatre Thursday and Friday, is being sponsored by the Eurodelphian literary society. Receipts from the show will be used to defray the expenses of the national convention of the society which will be held here in 1930. Representatives from Montana State college, Purdue university, Park college, Kalamazoo university, and Washington university will attend.

TO WICHITA SHOW.

Prof. H. W. Cave left for Wichita the first of the week to attend the Kansas National live stock show being held there this week. Professor Cave will be superintendent of the dairy cattle on exhibition there.

ARMISTICE DAY VESPERS.

A special Armistice day vespers will be held in Calvin hall rest room this afternoon at 4:05. Prof. C. M. Correll, of the department of history, will speak on the subject "Peace."

Dr. W. E. Grimes went to Wichita yesterday to attend the National Livestock show and confer with some of the leading livestock men concerning the Federal Farm board.

MUST WEAR RIBBONS.

Freshman men on Friday, November 22, the day before the N. U.-K-Aggie football battle, will be required to wear purple and white ribbons, 12 inches long, attached to their left shoulders, according to a ruling made last night at a meeting of senior men's pan-hellenic. The ribbons must not touch the backs of the men.

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL TODAY

Music Department Offers Program at 5 P. M. in College Auditorium

The first student recital of the department of music will be given Tuesday, November 12, at 5 o'clock in the college auditorium. The public is invited to attend and the presence of all music students is required. The following program will be given:

Fantastic in C minor Mozart
Lesta Lawrence.
Sebben, Crudele Caldara
Chi vuol la zingarella Poissello
Jo Marie Wise.
Nocturne in B minor Szymbat
Edna Findley.
Dreamin' Time Strickland
Habaners (Carmen) Bizet
Gladys Schmedemann. Plerne
Improvisata Vonita Schade.
The Lark Now Leaves His Watry Nest Lillian Daugherty.
Morgen Strauss
Over the Steppes Gretchaninoff
Edythe Hult.
Sonata in B flat major Clementi
Allegro Assai
Larghetto espressivo
Presto Ruth Thomas
Venita Schade.

INSTRUCTORS SUFFER LARGE LOSS IN FIRE

All the personal property of Miss Cornelia Crittenden and Miss Gratia Burns, instructors in the modern language department, was seriously damaged by smoke and water in the fire which occurred Monday morning in the Drexel apartments, 1425 Laramie. Miss Marion Pelton of the music department and several others connected with the college suffered small losses.

The fire, the origin of which is unknown, was discovered in the apartment adjoining that of the instructors at 2:15 Monday morning. It had gained such headway that they had only time to leave the building. They have not been able to determine the total amount of the damage, but everything they had was affected by the smoke and water.

In addition to the two language instructors, Miss Pelton of the music department, Phil Noble, a graduate student, Mrs. Noble, an instructor in the nursery school, Miss Gertrude Curtis, who works in the business office, and Miss Marjorie Taylor of the registrar's office, all lived in the apartment house and suffered small losses.

Dr. J. W. Evans, the owner of the apartments estimates that the damage will amount to \$7,000.

FLOYD TO SPEAK.

The nature of heat in terms of the latest theories will be explained by Prof. E. V. Floyd of the physics department in a lecture this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Dennison hall, room 60. He will use as his subject "Quantum Explanation of Specific Heats."

The lecture will be given for the physics department seminar, but all interested are invited to attend.

HOCKEY SPREAD TONIGHT.

The annual hockey spread will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. At this time the tennis and hockey varsties will be announced and these seasons will be closed.

Class and intramural volleyball will begin next week. All players who enter the tournament undergo a heart and lung examination.

NOXLEY TO WICHITA.

J. J. Moxley, of the animal husbandry and extension departments, left Sunday for the National livestock show at Wichita. He will judge the baby beef steers shown by the 4-H club boys.

Kappa Sigma pledges entertained the actives of the chapter at a house dance Saturday night. The house was decorated with scarlet, green and white, the fraternity colors, and the Rhythm Kings of Topeka furnished the music.

WILL PRESENT COSMO-DITTIES DECEMBER 13

Cosmopolitan Club Gives Annual Entertainment to Benefit Kyril Pop Nickoloff

Cosmo-Ditties, an evening of varied entertainment presented annually under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan club, have been scheduled for Friday evening, December 13.

The proceeds from this entertainment will provide, as they did last year, a benefit fund for Kyril Pop Nickoloff, a foreign student from this school who is ill with tuberculosis in the state sanitarium at Norton, Kansas.

A Bulgarian Student.

Nickoloff is a Bulgarian student who graduated here in 1928. He spent the following summer at the branch experimental station at Hays, then returned here last fall to continue graduate work. Shortly after his return it was discovered that he was suffering from tuberculosis.

The outlook for Nickoloff was dark. He had been working his way through school and supporting his wife and eight-year-old son in Bulgaria. There was no one on whom he could depend for help. As Nickoloff was not a citizen of this country no petition could be made for state or county aid. But his friends came to his aid, secured for him a place at Norton, and raised a benefit of more than \$900 from last year's Cosmo-Ditties.

Mrs. Nickoloff who is operating a ladies' barber shop in Bulgaria writes that competition from women is frowned upon there. As a result the barbering business is most unprofitable.

During the war Nickoloff served as a corporal and veterinarian. Afterward he was employed as assistant manager of animal husbandry in a Bulgarian agriculture station. It had always been his ambition to come to America to study. His savings accumulated, and at last in 1926 he was able to realize his ambition.

Was Active Here.

In his work here at K. S. A. C. he showed unusual ability. He was active in religious activities for students and in the Cosmopolitan club.

Last year the Cosmopolitan club received excellent support from the student body, the faculty, and the townspeople. The committee in charge has expressed hope that the same generous spirit will be evident again this year.

ANNUAL CO-ED PROM TOMORROW NIGHT

All the sports will be brought to court in the stunt which is to be presented at the intermission of the co-ed prom tomorrow night in recreation center from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Tickets are 35 cents each and the girls will come in couples.

The stunt will be presented by the sports managers of the Women's Athletic association and the members of the women's physical education department. It is entitled "The Court of Justice."

Each manager of a sport will also have a booth in which she will advertise her sport. Dancing will comprise most of the program. Elmer Jackson of Herington and his orchestra will furnish the music. Another feature will be the prize which will be awarded to the best-looking couple. Refreshments will be sold at a small cost.

H. L. Kent, president of the New Mexico Agricultural college, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dr. J. E. Kammerer, and C. O. Price were Friday evening guests of the Acacia fraternity. Kent was also a week end guest, visiting his son Harry Kent, a graduate student in engineering.

Leota Shields, Thelma Large, Melba Doyle, Una Irwin, Allene Cochran, Loretta McCormick, Lois Williamson, and Vincent Kelley of Chapman were guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Eva Hixson, Vera and Vesta Walker, all of Wakeney, returned Sunday after attending the wedding of Miss Diantha Walker, sister of Vera and Vesta.

Mary Dudley and Jack Harner, Topeka, were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta parties Friday night.

Katherine McClintock was a dinner guest at the Acacia house Saturday evening.

LINN COUNTY BOYS ARE STOCK JUDGES

Four boys from Linn county, the 4-H livestock judging team which will represent Kansas at the National stock show at Wichita, were given final work and instructions by J. J. Moxley, of the extension and animal husbandry departments from November 8 to 10, at the college.

The boys were Henry Carbon, Kenneth Ungeuer, Waldo Cox, and Lavilo Murray. They have been coached by Walter Daly, '24, county agent of Linn county. The team will also enter the American Royal at Kansas City and go from there to the International at Chicago. About 25 other 4-H teams will enter the Wichita judging contest.

FIFTH ANNUAL WHEAT TRAINS ARE PLANNED

Agencies in Conference Here Saturday Plan Tour to be Held Next July

Plans were made to launch the fifth annual Kansas wheat improvement program by representatives of two dozen cooperative agencies in conference here Saturday. Beginning about July 20, 1930, wheat festival trains will be run via the Santa Fe and Rock Island railroads in their southwestern, central and northwestern territories.

The tours will be similar to those conducted in western Kansas' wheat growing counties during the past four summers. The aim will be to keep the state's reputation for growing "the best wheat in the world." Champion wheat growing contests will be conducted again and a Kansas wheat queen contest will be revived. The 1930 plan for choosing the queen will be unique and different than the method used in the past.

The five-phase program launched in 1926 was reviewed for the representatives here Saturday by Dean H. Umberger of the agricultural division of the college extension service. It includes special emphasis of marketing, crop standardization, soil management, insect control, and smut control.

The agencies represented at the conference here Saturday were the Capper publications, Southwestern Wheat Improvement association, state board of agriculture, state grain inspection department, Kansas City, Mo. chamber of commerce, Kansas City Mo. board of trade, the Santa Fe railroad, the Rock Island railroad, the Union Pacific railroad, Kansas Crop Improvement association, Kansas State Agricultural college, American Farm congress, Kansas Cooperative wheat marketing association, the State Grange, State Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, Kansas Bankers' association, Southwestern Millers' league, Association of Operative Millers, Kansas chamber of commerce, Weekly Kansas City Star, Topeka State Journal, and the Salina Journal.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEAK.

Three college faculty members will speak at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Manhattan high school Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. They will use the general subject, "What Parents Expect of the Public Schools and Their Teachers."

Dr. W. E. Grimes will discuss the phase "Intellectual Habits," Prof. H. W. Davis, "Cultural Habits," and Dean Mary P. Van Zile, "Social Graces."

Hilsh Crocker entertained with a shower at her home Monday afternoon for Bertha Williams whose wedding to Myron Coryell will take place today. Miss Williams, a graduate of '28, is a member of Chi Omega.

Mrs. Allen, Parsons; and Mrs. Stevenson, Oberlin; were guests Saturday at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Simpson, McPherson, visited in Manhattan Sunday.

Mrs. Bressler Salina, visited Friday at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Howard Van Dorn, visited in El Dorado Saturday and Sunday.

Marjorie Bradley spent the week end in Topeka.

Richard Troody spent the week end in Washington.

DEATH CLAIMS J. W. MCCOLLOCH, HERE 20 YEARS

College Entomologist Dies Yesterday Afternoon After Illness of Five Weeks

Prof. James W. McCulloch, of the department of entomology, died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in a local hospital, following a serious illness of five weeks. He was 40 years of age and had been associated with K. S. A. C. for nearly 20 years. Although the cause of his death is uncertain, he had been in poor health since an operation more than a year ago.

Professor McCulloch is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCulloch of Manhattan, and his widow and two children, Marjorie and Robert. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Congregational church, with the Reverend J. P. Jockinson in charge of the services. Burial will be in Sunset cemetery.

Here Since Graduation. Upon his graduation from K. S. A. C. in 1910, Professor McCulloch became instructor in entomology and an assistant entomologist at the experiment station. In 1918 he became associate entomologist at the experiment station and in 1925 was promoted to full professorship. He received his master's degree from K. S. A. C. in 1923.

Through the publication of a large number of papers, bulletins and circulars, the entomologist became known through the United States as an outstanding authority on the chinch bug, Hessian fly, white grubs and wire worms. According to Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology Professor McCulloch was one of the strongest research men in entomology in the United States.

Member of Many Societies. Organizations of which the deceased was a member, include the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of Economic Entomologists, Entomological Society of America, Ecological Society of America and Kansas Academy of Science. He was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi and Alpha Zeta.

At the time of his death he held the positions of editor of the Kansas Entomological Journal and associate editor of the Journal of Biological Abstracts. Last summer he was invited to give a paper at the World's Congress of entomologists at Ithaca, N. Y. Although he prepared the paper, he was unable to attend the meeting.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge and Commandery and was worshipful master of the local A. W. F. and A. M. lodge two years ago. He was also a member of the Congregational church.

LIGHT FIXTURES FOR HALL.

Harrison's dance hall in Aggieville is to have new lighting fixtures in the near future according to Dr. W. H. Clarkson, owner of the building. The hall was remodeled considerably just before the opening of school this fall.

Friday and Saturday of this week Howard Thomas and his recording orchestra will play the variety dances. Other orchestras to play varieties here this season include Phil Baxter, Harry Kline and Benjie Moten.

GRIMES AT HAYS.

Dr. W. E. Grimes attended a meeting at Hays, November 7, where he conferred with the Wheat Farming company.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained the following guests for Sunday dinner: Vernita McClelland, Topeka; Alene Shay, Lucas; Mildred Beard, McPherson; Elaine Beard, McPherson; Loyale Bishop, St. Joseph, Mo.; Ray Myers, Kansas City; Joe Anderson, Wichita; James Yeager, Manhattan; Warren Perham, Manhattan.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Sunday were: Josephine Keef, Helen Laura Dodge, Doris Wapler, Francis Jack, Cora Stout, Margaret Bragg, Lucille Correll, Maxine Stanley, Alice Irwin, Helen Craig, Salina; Hanna Haug, Concordia; Charles Page, Horton; James Rayburn, Manhattan.

Week end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were: Loyd Bishop, St. Joseph, Mo.; Edgar Perry, Council Grove; Mr. Silverwood, Ellisworth.

Beta Theta Pi week end guests were: Marvin Cherptell, Topeka; Richard Stone, Kansas City; Lloyd Miller, Topeka; Clarence Chase, Junction City.

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This issue of the Collegian contains an announcement of Cosmo-Ditties, which will be offered this year on December 13 for the benefit of a worthy Bulgarian student.

Last year the Cosmopolitan club endeared itself in the hearts of K. S. A. C. students when it announced that its profits from the annual entertainment would go to the foreign student. More than \$900 was given to him last year by the organization.

While studying here last year, the Bulgarian, already putting up a hard fight to support his wife and son while he attended school, contracted tuberculosis. He is now being treated at the sanitarium at Norton.

His wife is operating a barber shop in her native land and finds it tough sledding.

But this sad story is brightened somewhat by the glorious work which the Cosmopolitan club is doing.

A Diplomat in Black

By F. Marshall Davis

They're going to start wearing 'em longer, says fashion. But parents of Aggie Co-Eds need not become too jubilant—this length refers to the dress and not the time of wearing it.

However, the gals at this great institution of yearning haven't as yet been greatly influenced by the new style trends. And the dotters of Kansas parents don't care to load themselves down with what they have got.

Nowadays when Co-Eds get ready to step out they take off instead of put on, and when they come back home they're so minus in clothes they have to dress to go to bed.

Grandma used to shiver and shake at 20 above zero and she wore enough clothes to stock a rummage sale. But these days when it gets five below most of the galls feel uncomfortable if they appear on the street in anything more than a half yard of silk and a pleasant smile.

When you go into a store you have to raise the price tag to find

the dress—if an Aggie man makes a date with a new Co-Edna and goes to her rooming place, when she enters the reception room he can't tell whether she is fully dressed or got mixed up and entered the wrong door.

It's rumored that a theater is going to be built in Manhattan which will have seats for the men and leaning places for the gals.

I suppose Co-Edna dresses cold days on the theory that if her face can stand cool breezes, why worry?

But don't worry, girls. You've got nothing on Eve—in fact, you've got little on yourselves. But of course Eve had no competition.

As the campus widow said to little Willie:

"That's a nice tie you have on, son. Wish I had a dress made out of it."

On Other Hills:

"You can't bring your cars to college," officials told students at Ohio Wesleyan. So now the students are using airplanes instead of cars for their dates.

Freshmen at the University of Washington have had things their own way for the last two years, but fresh traditions will again be enforced this year. First year men cannot smoke or talk to a co-ed on the campus.

More than half a million dollars worth of dogs were entered in the first dog show ever held at Michigan State.

The University of Iowa has a new mascot, Rex Canine, great Dane, has been received at the university as a bona fide student. His attendance in classes has been frequent enough to reveal his scholastic intentions, and now he is enrolled in the basic military class. Rex will lead the band through the gates of the new stadium at Iowa's homecoming game.

Hear "Miss Wonderful" with Ted Weems and his orchestra at Kipp's.

K-AGGIES LAY THIRD BIG SIX VICTORY AWAY

McMillin's Gridmen Barely Nose Out 3-2 Win From Iowa State in Hard Fought Battle

The rule that Kansas State-Iowa State football games are always hard fought and close was proved again on Ahern field, Saturday, when "Bo" McMillin's gridmen barely nosed out a 3-2 victory.

Although there was no time when the Iowans looked the better football players, they did give K-Aggie cohorts a bad few minutes late in the final quarter when Wilcox punted outside on the Wildcat's one yard line. The K-Aggies had been coasting along under a three point lead which was given to them as the first half ended when Tackwell placed a beautiful drop kick between the bars from the 28 yard line. McMillin rushed Mickey Evans into the game and the diminutive quarterback did the wisest thing—gave the Cyclones a safety on the third down.

During the first half, the Wildcats made five earned first downs, and Iowa State none. This is the best indication of the relative strength of the two teams. The wet field hampered the K-Aggie running attack, and the presence of Nebraska coaches and players kept the aerial attack from becoming much of an actuality.

The game saw Captain A. H. Freeman back in the starting lineup, and the big tackle stayed in the game until relieved by Tucker in the third quarter.

The punting duel went to Wilcox, Iowa State quarterback by the matter of a few yards. During the first half Auker, sophomore back and wingman, carried the burden of the Wildcats kicking, but gave way because of an injury to Hank Cronkite in the last half. Cronkite turned in a fine job of punting, and repeatedly had the ball sailing far

down the field and outside with no chance of a return.

The lineup, summary, etc:

K-Aggies Position Ames
Wiggins L.E. Johnston
Cronkite L.T. Smith
Tackwell L.G. Roe
Norton C. G. Nagel
Bauman R.G. Spear
Freeman R.T. Burton
Towler R.E. Hitch
Weller Q.B. Bowes
Fiser L.H. Bennett
Auker R.H. Nelson
P. Swartz F.B. Duesenberg

Officials—Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Marys; umpire, Earl Johnson, Doane; head linesman, F. E. Dennie, Brown; field judge, Reeves Peters, Illinois.

Sumstitutions—K. Aggies, McMillin for Weller, Messinger for Fiser, Meyers for Norton, Weller for Auker, Tucker for Freeman, Yeager for Tucker, Norton for Swartz, Stephenson for Tackwell, Hrabka for Norton, Evans for McMillin; Iowa State, Wilcox for Bennett, Kern for Roe, Wells for Bowes, Roe for Kern, Bennett for Nelson, Bowes for Wells, Schlenker for Burton, Nelson for Bennett.

The score by periods:

Aggies 0 3 0 0-3

Ames 0 0 0 2-2

The summary: Earned first downs, K. S. A. C. 8, Ames 1. First downs from penalty—K. S. A. C. 0, Ames 1. Yards gained from scrimmage exclusive of forward passes—K. S. A. C. 160, Ames 69. Offensive plays including forward passes—K. S. A. C. 62, Ames 41. Average gain per play—K. S. A. C. 3, Ames 2. Forward passes—K. S. A. C. attempted 3, completed none for no gain, Ames attempted 3 completing 1 for 4 yards. Passes intercepted by K. S. A. C. 0, Ames 0. Fumbles—K. S. A. C. 4, Ames 6. Own fumbles recovered—K. S. A. C. 3, Ames 2. Punts—K. S. A. C. 10 for 362 yards, an average of 36.2 yards, Ames 11 for 423 yards, an average of 38.5 yards. Total run back of punts—K. S. A. C. 22 yards, Ames 31 yards. Total yards gained from scrimmage and passes including runs after pass—K. S. A. C. 160, Ames

73. Kickoff—K. S. A. C. 4 for 198 yards, Ames 0 for 0 yards. Penalties—K. S. A. C. 5 for 30 yards, Ames 2 for 10 yards. Yards lost from scrimmage—K. S. A. C. 26, Ames 37. Time out—K. S. A. C. 3, Ames 3. Scoring—K. S. A. C. drop kick by Tackwell 3 points, Ames safety, 2 points.

Gene Austin's latest creation, "How Am I to Know," just out at Kipp's.

Guests at the Phi Kappa house Saturday were: Frank Morrissey, Ames, Iowa; Jim Gallagher and Irving Jacobson of Wisconsin university, Madison, Wis.

Just out!! "Since I Found You," as syncopated by Henry Busse and his orchestra at Kipp's.

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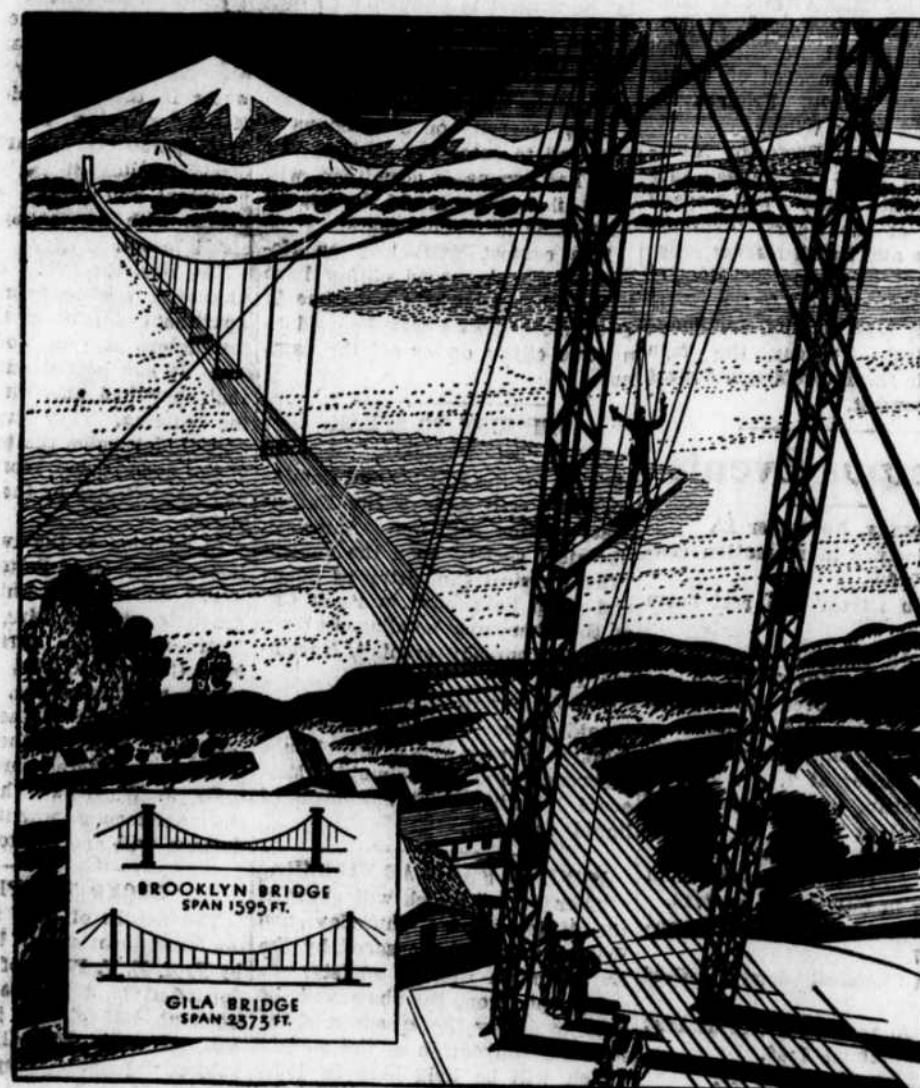
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pansion program. Others are such widely varied projects as linking New York to Atlanta by cable, erecting 200 telephone buildings in 1929, developing a \$15,000,000 factory at Baltimore.

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BOBO PEP-FEST GOES OVER BIG

McMillin Talks After Urgent Applause From Large Audience

Hobo attire added rampant color and a touch of the bizarre to the pep meeting last Friday night in the auditorium. There were "hobo" present wearing everything from patched black pants to much more ornate, with bright colored overalls, to match. The band was nearly 100 per cent "hobo." The pep players were so eager to vertise their social standing that they sat on the backs of chairs. "Chick" Allison, cheer leader, was chairman for the evening and in addition to announcing the speakers and leading yells, made a short talk. He said, "Think it over. Tomorrow we play the underdog. Put everything you have into the game. Work for the team just as hard as the players themselves do and we will win." He requested everyone to leave the meeting in a serious frame of mind and to think in a purposeful way of the game with the State.

H. W. Davis Talks.

The Cyclones are here with us on their feet and hands, and as business," said Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, in his pep talk. Professor Davis reviewed the previous good work of the K-Aggies, but cautioned them against becoming overconfident and spilling the record. He prophesied a victory over Iowa if these cautionings were heeded.

Charles Corsaut, in his talk, gave credit to the line for their outstanding work this season. "In the future there is not the opportunity for spectacular playing, and those boys who are there fighting anyway, deserve a lot of credit," said Corsaut. The same spirit prevails among students and players as heretofore, no one need fear the outcome," concluded.

Frank Root in Costume.

The Cyclones are not coming here for nothing, and want to win a ball game tomorrow," said Frank Root (in hobo uniform). They are not overconfident, they are the underdog and believe that tomorrow is their best chance to win a game this year," he continued. Frank Root commended highly the fighting spirit of the team, and the supporting spirit of the students. He asked everyone to be at the game full of pep.

"Bo" McMillin gave an impromptu talk, after urgent applause from the students. He commended the team upon its playing, but asked the boys if they were going to all the record by playing mediocre football against Ames. "Bo" said that in several cases the offensive playing had been "rotten," and that the boys can use some additional polishing along that line. He said, "I expect every man to do his best and if he doesn't I'll tell him about it. In a football game a man has to fight every second and the second harder than the one before."

Wiggins, who made the 75 yard run at Columbia, was introduced. Immediately he had all the other team members stand up saying, they were just as much responsible for that run as I."

Negro and Freeman Introduced Alex Negro, to whom the Missouri game was dedicated, and "Hoxie" Freeman, varsity captain, were introduced. Various yells given were "Locomotive," "Yea Team!" "Hip Hoo! Aggies!" Wildcat Victory" was sung and the pep meeting ended with singing "Alma Mater."

Clementine Bacon was the guest Miss Oleta Wolverson in Kansas City last Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega house were Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard and Prof. and Mrs. George A. Dean.

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

Another game in the bag. One to go and then we have that highly desirable title—the champions of the Big Six conference.

The victory over the Iowa State Cyclones, though skinny enough in the way of total scores, was satisfactory enough. The Wildcats can't finish any worse than in a tie for second, if the other conference games end as per schedule.

"Bo" McMillin is a happy man these days. And why not? He's got a team that fights the whole sixty minutes of the game. Fight has probably won as many good games as a good halfback and a big line.

Shades of past years! Remember when the K-Aggies were known throughout the Missouri Valley as a team which couldn't kick for the extra point after touchdown? And this year, we've won two games via the drop or place-kick route.

Cleo Orrell Tackwell, third year man at guard, and one of the coolest heads on the gridiron in these parts, has certainly earned a place in the local hall of fame. First he wins the Missouri game with a place-kick, and then smacks out a perfect drop kick to win the Iowa State game.

And about that last kick: the ball was on the 23 yard line, Tackwell was about eight yards back of the line, and you remember that the goal posts are ten yards back of the goal line. Figure it out. His kick was good, and it had to travel at least 41 yards to go between the uprights. Not bad.

In his column in Sunday's Topeka Capital, Leslie Edmonds, known through these parts as a fine official and a fine sports writer, classed George Wiggins, fighting K-Aggie fullback, with immortals of the stamp of Al Marsters, Red Eagle, Pest Welch, and Clair Sloan. It seems that Wiggins has indeed won a place in the heart of Mr. Edmonds.

And while we're at it: when Wiggins told the students at the pep rally last week that the credit for his touchdown at Missouri should go to the whole K-Aggie team and especially to the men who ran interference for him (and it was perfectly done), he showed the kind of team spirit that every man on the squad has. That's what Bo McMillin does for his teams.

It fairly gets you, the way this 1929 edition of the Kansas State Wildcats work together and help each other. Before the Missouri game as the writer was gambling about the dressing room, trading stories and anecdotes with the team members, he saw that all of the old regulars who knew they wouldn't be in the game, had drawn the substitute for their position off in a corner and were quietly giving him points on playing. And men who were going to start were doing the same thing with the fellows they knew were battling for the same position and might get in the line-up if the regulars weren't going so good.

That the Nebraska-Kansas State conflict here Saturday after this will be a Big Six championship game, is quite probable. Sport fans of the state should not miss the game. Both teams will hold nothing back, and "Bo" McMillin's bag of tricks will be emptied on the field.

And a prediction: the Wildcats will win. Mainly because they won't be beaten!

Chi Omega week end guests were Miriam Baker of Topeka, Helen Drake of Topeka, Kathryn Kenney of Eldorado, and Marjorie Musick of Eldorado.

K-AGGIE FROSH LOSE TO K. U.

After Scoring in First Minute of Play Aggie Team Beaten 39 to 7

After scoring in the first minute of play, by virtue of a 72 yard run to a touchdown by Jack Going, Aggie frosh halfback, the K-Aggie yearlings lapsed into defeat at the hands of the K. U. freshmen.

The "Lawrence-on-the-Kaw" men literally barged the yearling Wildcats with touchdown after touchdown until the final whistle, when the score stood at 39 to 7 in the Jayhawks favor.

K. U. Kicks Off.

K. U. kicked off to the K-Aggie yearlings who returned to their own 33 yard line. The Wildcats drew a five yard penalty for offside on the first play. On the next play the ball was snapped to Going who drove through left tackle for 72 yards and a touchdown. Kendall Walker, Purple fullback hit the line for the extra point and the score read Aggies 7, Kansas 0.

It was not for long, as the K. U. backfield consisting of Schake, Dumm and Morrison, took turns at driving through the Aggie line and around the ends. The ball was taken to the Aggie five yard line.

where it was pushed over for a touchdown by Dumm. Dumm tried for the extra point, but his attempt failed. The Aggies led at the first quarter 7 to 0.

Second Half Scoring Spree.

The second period was inaugurated when Morrison K. U. back carried the ball to the one yard line and gave Beach the privilege of carrying it over to put the Jayhawks in the lead. The try for point failed and the half ended 12 to 7 for the Jayhawk yearlings.

In the second half, things went from bad to worse for the Purple freshmen. It was just one touchdown after another with the Kansas yearlings growing stronger instead of weaker. The game ended after the excessive scoring by K. U. due to straight football; no passes being completed by them.

Coach Ward Haylett did much substituting during the game, Morgan, right end, being the only Aggie to play the entire game. Walker and Smith Purple backfield men were taken from the game due to injuries.

The score by periods:

K. S. A. C. 7 0 0 0—7
K. U. 6 9 14 13—39

The summary: Earned first downs—K. S. A. C. 3, Kansas 14. Yards from scrimmage (exclusive of forward passes)—K. S. A. C. 119 yards, Kansas 334 yards. Punts—K. S. A. C. eleven for 382 yards, average 37.6 yards; Kansas, nine for 323 yards, average 35.9 yards. Run

back of punts—K. S. A. C. 22 yards, Kansas 35 yards. Forward passes—K. S. A. C. attempted ten, completing two for 17 yards; Kansas attempted three, completing none. Forward passes intercepted—By K. S. A. C. one, by Kansas four. Total yards gained in scrimmage and passing, including runs after pass—K. S. A. C. 135 yards, Kansas 334 yards. Kickoffs—K. S. A. C. two for 84 yards, Kansas seven for 389 yards. Run back of kickoffs—K. S. A. C. 133 yards, Kansas 28 yards. Penalties—K. S. A. C. two for 20 yards, Kansas nine for 55 yards.

Ground lost in scrimmage—K. S. A. C. 8 yards, Kansas 17 yards. Fumbles—K. S. A. C. one, recovered one; Kansas four, recovered three. Scoring—K. S. A. C. touchdown, Going. Point after touchdown, Walker from scrimmage. Kansas, touchdowns, Dumm 3, Schake 2, Beach. Points after touchdown—Dumm 2, Beach (scrimmage).

William Hacker was in Medford, Okla., for the week end.

John Reaver spent the week end in Parsons.

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Dorothy Simpson is spending a few days with her father in Kansas City.

Genevieve Shellhass was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Sunday.

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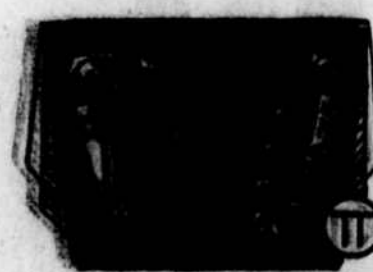
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Social and Personal

WEDDING DATE ANNOUNCED.

Announcement of the date of the wedding of Ruth Varney to E. A. (Swede) Martin was formally made at a party at the Country club given by Mrs. B. L. Remick Thursday afternoon, November 7. The date, November 25, was announced at a 6 o'clock dinner, following bridge from 4 until 6 o'clock. Rooms and tables were decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and candles.

Miss Varney, who graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1928, is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Martin, a former student, is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The following guests were present: Mrs. B. L. Remick, Mrs. A. H. King, Mrs. C. E. Varney, Mrs. Forrest Brumm, Misses Mary Leaman, Mildred Bell, Hilah Crocker, Bertha Williams, Beatrice Brown, Elizabeth Scott, Mary Frances White, Marian Crocker, Hazel Johnson, Lillian Hawley, Winifred Bickel, Ruth Miller, Eva Mae Smalley, Ruth O'Donovan, Marjorie Manshardt, Ruth Hill Mildred Fox, Louise Bowles, Mae Rooney, Maxine Schorer, Marie Arbuthnot, Kathleen Holpleu, and Eleanor Laughhead.

Walker-Weber.

The wedding of Diantha Walker, Wakeeney to Carl W. Weber of Wahoo, Neb., took place at the home of the bride's parents at 10 o'clock Thursday morning November 7. The bride was attended by Vera and Vesta Walker as bridesmaids, the best man was Clifton Bendz of Ceresco, Neb., and Paul Strand, Jr. of Salina, nephew of the bride was ring bearer. The Reverend A. L. Carlton of Norton, conducted the ceremony. Eva Hixson, Wakeeney played Mendelssohn's wedding march, and accompanied Mrs. I. M. Reed of Hays, who sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. Weber attended K. S. A. C. in 1924 and 1925 and was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Weber attended the University of Nebraska and was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 45 guests. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the room decorations and in the menu. Mr. and Mrs. Weber left immediately after the breakfast for Denver and other parts of Colorado on a wedding trip.

They will be at home to their friends after November 15 in Wahoo, Neb.

Phi Beta Phi held initiation Saturday afternoon November 9, for the following: Ruth Allen, Parsons; Edith Bockenstette, Sabetha; Freda Greer, Marion; and Agnes McClaren, Galena.

Laura Anderson of Hutchinson was a week end guest of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Ruth Smith spent the week end at her home in Winfield.

Members of Acacia fraternity gave a tea Sunday afternoon honoring their housemother, Mrs. Ella Lyles.

Week end guests of Alpha Delta Pi sorority were Dorothy Bolton, and Marguerite Young of Topeka, and Dorothy Miller and Marie Stahl of Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Delta Pi were: Bishop James Wise of Topeka and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Manhattan.

Dinner guests Saturday of Beta Phi Alpha were Viola Hart and Ruth Hallett of Topeka, Elizabeth Fairband, Enterprise, Lois Tate, Brookville, Vivian Albright, Mrs. Charles Rust and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pieplow of Hutchinson.

Members of Delta Zeta sorority held initiation Sunday morning for: Solome Davis, Carthage, Mo., Evelyn Lombren, Leonardville and Leota Shields of Lost Springs.

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Phi Alpha were: Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

Galney, Mr. and Mrs. William Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Miss Ruth Tucker, Gladys Suiter of Kansas City and Lois Tate of Brookville.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were: Vernita McClelland, Topeka; Helen Heise, Wamego; Alene Shay, Lucas; Stella Subera, Kansas City.

Pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained the actives Saturday evening with a paddle party. Miniature paddles decorated with purple, green and white were given as favors. Chaperones were Mrs. Nellie Hawthorne, Mrs. L. P. Elliott and Mrs. Harry Kimball.

Week end guests of Delta Zeta were Virginia Reeder, Abilene and Helen Franklin of Kansas City.

Alpha Theta Chi dinner guests Sunday were Dr. C. V. Williams, his mother, Mrs. Williams; the Reverend and Mrs. B. A. Rogers; and Grace Frier and Mabel Carlson of Kansas City.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bates, Mr. and Mrs. John Cordts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffith, Manhattan.

Week end guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Victor Buhler, Lawrence; Robert Sherer, Gordon Marks and Sherman Jones, Abilene; Robert Davenport, field secretary, New York City.

Frances Coles returned Monday to her home in Galena.

Sunday dinner guests of the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity included Glen Joines, Manhattan, W. A. Joines, Clyde, F. A. Irwin, Manhattan, R. M. Hodgson, Little River, L. R. Adler, Goddard, and W. B. Hudelson, Attica.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Buck Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henney, George Montgomery, John Zumbado and Billy Friend.

Omega Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of J. E. Jacobsen, Attica.

Geraldine Foley visited in Topeka and Kansas City last week end.

Sigma Nu Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beard, and daughters, Elaine and Mildred, McPherson; Cornelia M. Crittendon, Gratiot, Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Linus Burr Smith, William Stensass, Tom B. Franklin, Manhattan; and Robert D. Bartlow, Horton.

The Acacia fraternity gave a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Ella Lyles.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity house were: Jack Karr, Salina; Bryon Goodman, Independence, Mo.; Robert Alexander, Independence, Mo.; Kenneth Ekdahl, Manhattan; Josephine Fisk, Manhattan.

AT THE MARSHALL.

The inimitable Harold Lloyd outdoes all of his former efforts at being funny, not only in ticklish situations but in droll conversation as well in his first speaking picture, "Welcome Danger" playing today and tomorrow at the Marshall.

The show, except for the edition of excellent dialogue, is a typical Harold Lloyd production. It is not a bit more sophisticated than any of his former pictures and is a sparkling comedy with tense action that keeps the crowd upon the edge of their seats throughout the entire show. Harold makes his talkie debut as a special officer in San Francisco, brought there to quell "the Dragon," a dastardly long leader, who incognito is a reform leader. On his way to S. F. Harold meets pretty Barbara Kent, who is likewise headed for the coast city in hopes of a cure for her little brother. Harold quells the long leader in his own comical way, and also of course wins Barbara, but in the interim he does hundreds of waggish things, besides proving that dialogue need not slow the action of a movie one whit.—J. B.

Shop Talk

By Mary Ann

Do you want your clothes cleaned well, returned promptly in perfect condition? Then send them to the Henderson Cleaners. You can be assured of perfect service and although they don't guarantee to make your clothes look like new, it will be difficult to think that they look otherwise, after they are returned to you. Dial 3336.

You cannot possibly resist doing your Christmas shopping early if you visit the Bangs Jewelry Store. They have the finest array of novelties, gifts of silver, and fine jewelry of any store this early in the season. Their gift department has been enlarged for the season and the very newest of everything can be found there. A particularly good feature is the trend of the modernistic in all the gift ware. If you intend to buy a really good gift, then look over their line of Elgin and Gruen watches.

To be really smart your hat must match your ensemble in every way. You can have a large array of the season's smartest models if you shop this week at the Nu Style Shop. Their entire stock of winter felts, velvets and soleils, are being put on sale for \$3.95. Mary Ann suggests that you look at them, and she is sure that you will not be able to resist buying.

One needn't ask more than once where the students send their clothes to be cleaned and pressed. The answer is always "Nu Way Cleaners." You can always depend on their service. And your clothes always look so well. Dial 3555 and you have

no doubt but what they will be returned in even better condition than which you sent them, and "clean as a breath of spring."

Two co-eds were discussing collegiate styles. One of them mentioned the fact that no matter how good looking your camels' hair coat might be on the campus, or how long and uneven the hem of your dress at a party, unless your coiffure was in the trend of the modern style at all times, you missed being well groomed. And the other answered that if you got your hair cut at the Wallace Barber shop every time then you needn't have any fears.

Acacia Sunday dinner guests were Edith McCawley and Elma Filson.

W. M. Exline of Kipp, spent the week end here with his son, William Exline at the Kappa Sigma house.

Service on Dry Cleaning and Laundry with Special Attention Given to Students Work

A. V. Laundry

1219 Moro Phone 2323

Wareham

The House of Hits

Now Showing BILLIE DOVE

"CAREERS"

Starts Thursday

"PLEASURE CRAZED" All Talking

Saturday R-K-O VAUDEVILLE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines, Abilene; Mrs. E. S. Darden, Manhattan; Edward McIlvany and Jay Colts, Topeka.

Eldana Stewart motored home in Eskridge Saturday. Faye Rogers spent the week at her home in Muskota.

MANICURES

For That Well Groomed Appearance

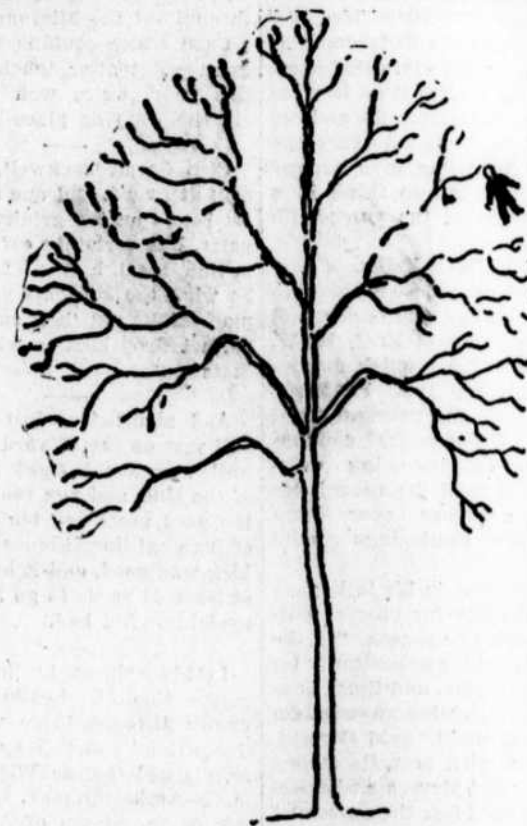
SHEARMAN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Miller Bldg.

Dial 227

Sheepcoats

Leather Jacks



Do you feel like the last leaf on the tree? A Stevenson's Suit for fall will put you in step with the season.

Topcoats and Warm Overcoats Ready.

Stevenson's

Uptown 2 Stores Campus Store

LOOK YOUR BEST

And at the Same Time

Save on Our New

Suits and Topcoats

At the Army Store Only

\$13.85

\$16.50

\$21.75

Cut

Style

Quality

Price



ARMY GOODS STORE

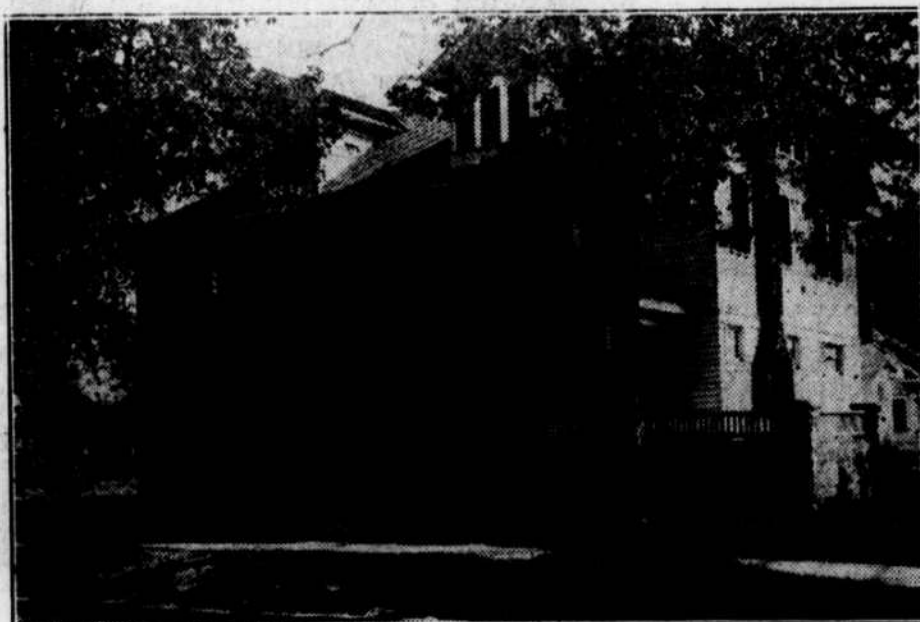
224 Poyntz

Eleven Sororities at K. S. A. C.

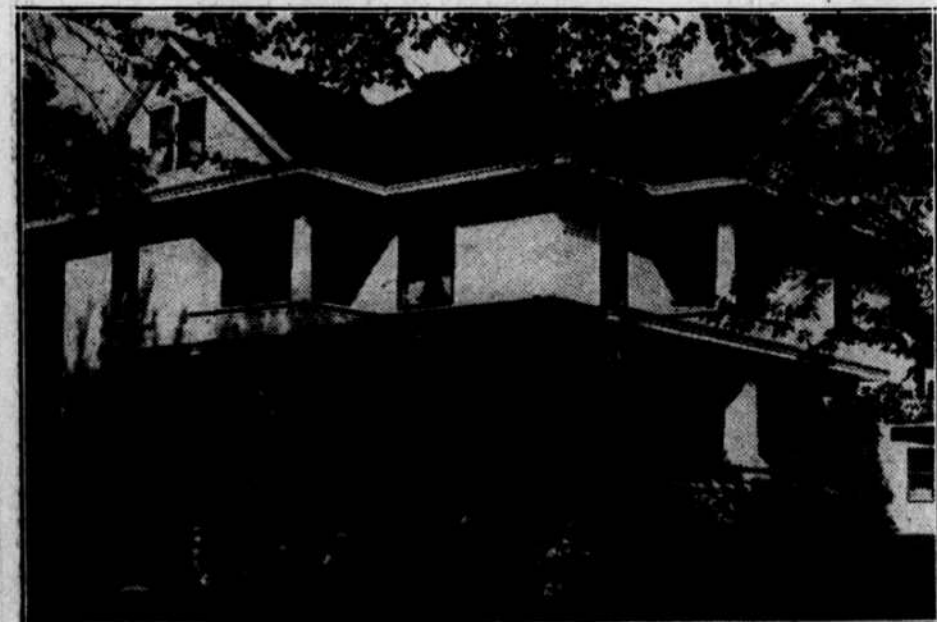
Eleven sororities are found on the K. S. A. C. campus—ten nationals and one local. Young women from these organizations will probably provide the contestants for the autumn queen contest which will be conducted at the Royal Purple ball to be held November 26. Photographs of some of the sorority houses at K. S. A. C. are given below.



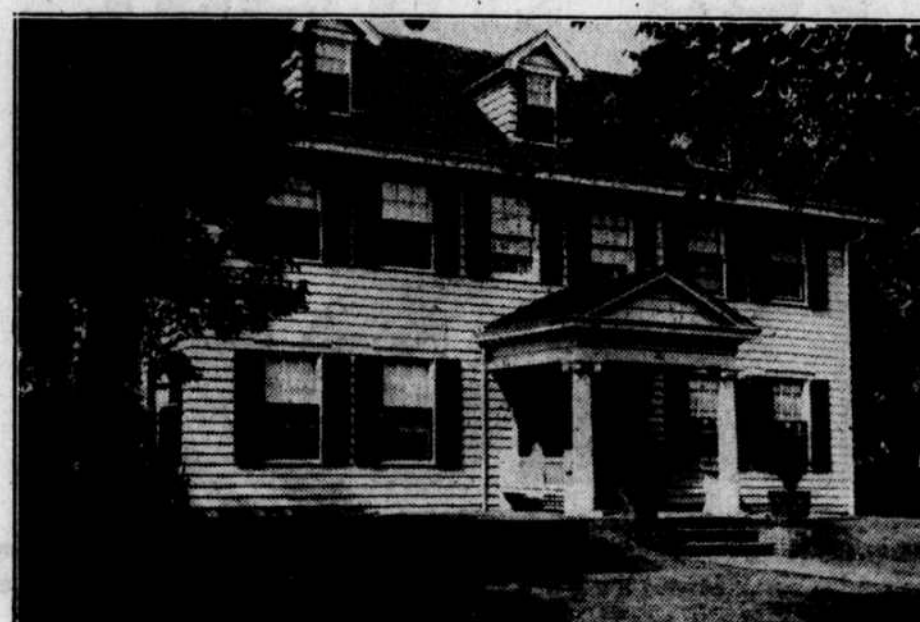
DELTA DELTA DELTA, 417 NORTH SEVENTEENTH



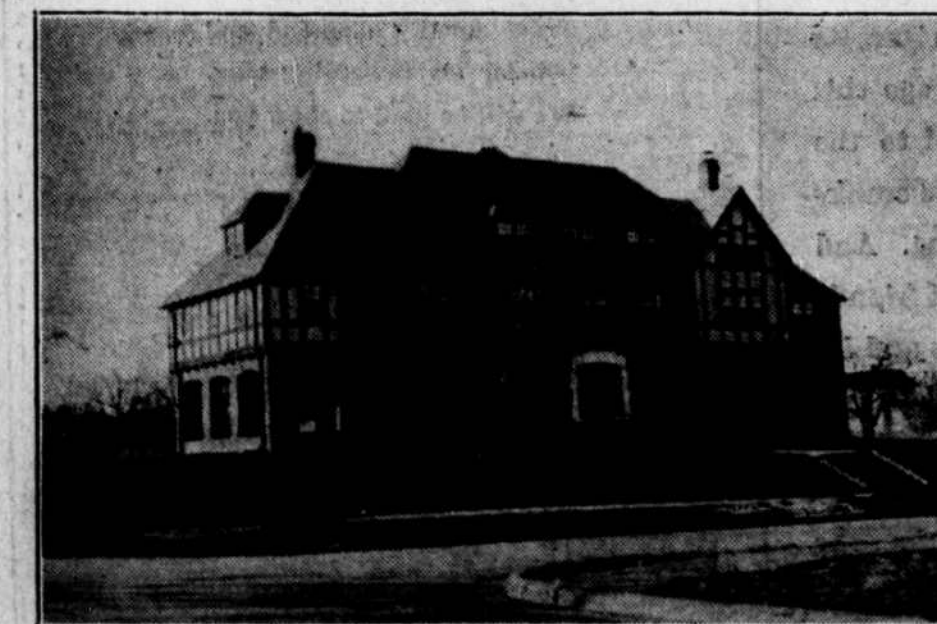
BETA PHI ALPHA, 1031 MORO



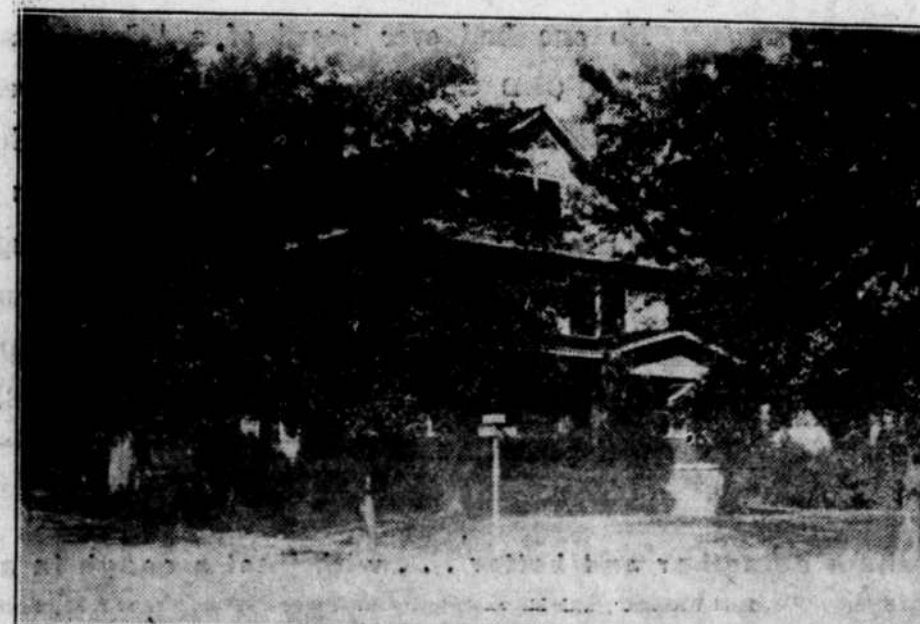
CHI OMEGA, 300 NORTH ELEVENTH



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, 311 NORTH FOURTEENTH



PHI BETA PHI, 505 DENNISON



ALPHA XI DELTA, 302 NORTH SIXTEENTH

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, November 15, 1929.

Number 20

RELL HEADS COMMITTEE ON APPER AWARD

Temporary Chair- of Group to Make Eligibility Rules for Contest

A \$5,000 cash award for service in the field of agriculture has been offered by Arthur Capper of Kansas, announced by President F. D. Farrell on Tuesday in Chicago before the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Universities. Farrell is temporary chair of a committee to formulate a plan of eligibility for the award.

Farrell's object in offering the award is to provide a method whereby appreciation is shown for contributions, scientific or economic, to the greatest industry.

The committee which Senator Capper has selected will meet with Chicago Friday, November 15, to formulate rules of eligibility, explaining his plan the senate only one restriction, that the award must be made for agricultural service in the United States.

work of the late James L. Capper, who introduced the award into this country may be cited as examples of the type of service which Capper has in mind.

Choosing his committee the senator appointed men who are principal sections of the country and the economic, scientific and educational fields of agriculture.

Members of the committee are: Arthur Capper, who will act as chairman; John H. Capper, editor of the New York Times; Carl R. Gray, president of the National Pacific system; James H. Morgan, director of the Oregon State experiment station; J. W. Lowden, former governor of Kansas; H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee; and T. Swingle, plant physiologist, States department of agriculture.

The play is a romance, the scene of which is laid in an English boys' school. The boys are mistreated by the headmaster, Simmons, but his wife, Laura, realizes her husband's faults and is sympathetic toward the boys. She becomes too sympathetic with young Woodley, one of the students, and her husband, accidentally coming upon the two making love, grasps the opportunity to expel the boy. His wife's threats make Simmons afraid to carry out his intentions until he later catches Woodley fighting and uses that as an excuse to expel him.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Lyle W. Downey, will play for both performances.

Frances Wagar is property manager and Fred Sexton is advertising manager for the production.

MISS RICE TO TALK.

The work of Walter de la Mare, a contemporary British poet, will be the subject for discussion at the open lecture Tuesday night, November 19, at 7:30 in recreation center. Prof. Ada Rice of the department of English will be the speaker. She will give readings from "The Listener and Other Poems," also from "The Peacock Pie," and will discuss the craftsmanship of verse exhibited in the new poetry.

SECOND LITTLE THEATRE PLAY COMES TONIGHT

'Young Woodley' Romance of Life in An English Boarding School For Boys

Tonight and tomorrow night the Manhattan Theatre presents "Young Woodley," a romance by John Van Druten, in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock. "I believe that I have the best cast for this play that I have ever had for a Manhattan Theatre play," said H. Miles Heberer, of the department of public speaking, who is directing "Young Woodley."

All of the cast is new for Manhattan except Edith Templeton and Elbert Smith but most of the others have had dramatic experience. Roscoe Faunce, new member of the public speaking department and a graduate of the department of speech at University of Iowa, will play the part of Young Woodley, who is a student in a boys' school in England where the scene of the play is laid.

Edith Templeton, who was seen here in 1927 in "Romance," will play the part of Laura Simmons, who is the wife of the headmaster. L. V. White, of the department of civil engineering, who has also had dramatic experience, will play Simmons, the master of the school.

Other members of the cast are: Cope, Harley Lowe; Vining, Edward Fisher; Ainger, Elbert Smith; Milner, Chellis Meagher; the maid, Elsie Wall; and Mr. Woodley, Colonel J. M. Petty, head of the military science department.

AG ECONOMICS STAFF DINES ON PHEASANTS

Members of the department of agricultural economics staff were entertained at a pheasant dinner Wednesday evening at the college cafeteria tea room.

The pheasants were furnished by Harold Larson, graduate assistant in the department. He brought the birds back with him when he returned from a visit with his parents in South Dakota.

After dinner the evening was spent playing bridge at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Homer J. Henney. Guests of the department were Miss Katherine Geyer and Miss Helen Erhardt.

MC COLLOCH FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Prof. J. W. McColloch, of the entomology department, who died Monday afternoon, were held yesterday afternoon at the Congregational church. The Reverend J. P. Jockinson, pastor of the church, officiated and burial was in Sunset cemetery.

Palbearers were E. G. Kelly, Prof. G. A. Dean, Dr. R. L. Parker, Dr. J. H. Parker, Dr. A. M. Brunson, of K. S. A. C.; and Dr. H. B. Hungerford of Kansas university. Honorary palbearers were Prof. H. R. Bryson, Dr. R. H. Painter, Prof. D. A. Wilbur, Prof. R. J. Barnett, C. O. Price, of K. S. A. C.; and Gilbert Schenk of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parker left Thursday for their home in Brockton, Mass., after a three weeks' visit with their son Dr. Ralph L. Parker, of the department of entomology.

BAND TO PLAY AT AMERICAN ROYAL SHOW

Director Downey Selects 73 Men to Play Three Engagements During Livestock Exhibit

Seventy-three members of the Kansas State band have been selected by Prof. L. W. Downey, director of the college band and orchestra, to go to Kansas City to play at the American Royal on November 20.

The band will leave Manhattan, Wednesday morning, September 20, on the 4:20 train and will arrive in Kansas City at 1:43 o'clock.

Three engagements will be filled during the day. In the morning the band will parade in Kansas City. Their appearance at the American Royal will be in the afternoon, and that night they will appear before the Kansas City Alumni banquet, to be held in the Ambassador hotel.

The members selected are: Frank Freeman, Maurice Shruben, Eugene Collins, Q. W. Gordon, Frank Jacobs, V. T. Merryfield, F. G. Powell, John Hartung, Hazen Love, H. T. Blanchard, C. L. Brown, Bruce Prentice, C. E. Brehm, G. W. Noller, William Baird, C. F. Newell, R. J. Pafford, R. F. Melville, Homer Yoder, J. C. Slechta, Carl Osmann, L. B. Noble, L. Shruben, Karl Muenzenmayer, Austin Morgan, C. F. Powell, Marvin Davis, V. H. Jefferson, Bill Guerrant, W. A. Sells, Ernest Green, C. O. Little, Paul Condry, J. A. Bryan, B. C. Felkin.

Paul Helmreich, William Hoffman, Hal McCord, Howard Kipfer, P. D. Rockwood, John Burk, W. V. Combes, Don Nutter, Jack Karr, Emory Good, Elbert Schuler, Ted Knitite, C. W. Van Vranken, Harlan Rhodes, Maynard Solt, D. Kay, C. R. Smith, H. K. Learned, L. W. Kemper, G. E. Feldhausen, I. R. Mathias, Ralph Van Camp, William Edwards, Dale Thomas, Alfred Helm, Ben Markley, Ben Lantz, C. W. Naylor, Campbell, Arthur Lundgren, L. R. Adler, Milburn Davidson, W. Chamberlain, A. L. Dorman, Virgil Morey, Carl Chappel, Howard Brand, M. H. Dice.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD FOR NEBRASKA GAME

Tickets for the Nebraska game are selling rapidly, according to reports from the athletic office. The seats were put on sale Tuesday morning, and may be purchased at the athletic office until the day of the game.

An unusually large number of ticket orders are coming in from western and southern Kansas. Several ticket orders have been received from Kansas City, Mo., which indicates that not all of the Kansas City people will attend the Kansas-Missouri game which is played on the same date.

John Selleck the ticket manager at Nebraska university ordered 800 tickets and then wired to reserve another section because of the big demand for tickets. If Nebraska beats Oklahoma at Lincoln this Saturday, the game here settles the Big Six championship and about 2000 students from the university besides a large number of people from southern Nebraska, are expected to attend.

Students who are planning on purchasing tickets for their parents should do so at once if they want good seats.

GRAIN JUDGING TEAM IN COLLEGIATE MEET

The K. S. A. C. grain judging team will go to Kansas City Friday to compete in the international collegiate grain judging contest. The members of the team are J. J. Curtis, Toronto; John Decker, Holton; W. H. Painter, Meade; and Joe Greene, Beverly. Prof. J. W. Zahnley, of the agronomy department, is coach.

The contest will begin at 8 o'clock Monday morning and last until some time that afternoon. It is international in scope, any college team being permitted to enter. In previous years the contest has been held in Chicago, but has been changed this year to meet in Kansas City.

ANOTHER PARTY ALLOWED.

Three out-of-the-house parties will be allowed each social organization during the college year, 1929-30, according to S. G. A. However, only one of these can be a 12:30 o'clock party. Heretofore only two parties were permitted each organization, but when petitions for a third were received by S. G. A., it was decided that the new plan would be adopted for a year's trial.

Second Annual Co-ed Prom Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

Boys in "tuxes," boys in knickerbockers, boys in high silk toppers, boys in freshmen caps, sailor boys, and soldier boys, a hundred or more of them and their dates made up the enthusiastic crowd at the second annual Co-ed Prom Wednesday night.

Of course they weren't real boys, but some of them could dance just as well, clap just as loudly, and were just as good-looking as any real boy, even if they all did wear side burns. The girls were there too, in their formal, sport clothes and berets.

After the grand march the prizes were awarded to the best-looking and best dancing couples. The judges had a hard time deciding which of the whirling, dipping couples were the best, but at the end they awarded first prize to Bernetta Arens and Ruth Lutz and second prize to Charlotte Remick and Pauline Samuels.

The stunt, the "Court of Justice," presented during the intermission also "went over big." All the different sports were halted before the court by the convicts, Miss Rachel Morrow and Miss Bernice Patterson of the physical education department, and tried before the sleepy jury. They were all condemned but it really wasn't a fair trial. The prosecuting attorney, Jo Young was so talkative that the defendants hadn't a ghost of a chance.

Elmer Jensen and his four-piece orchestra furnished the music for the dance and received enthusiastic cheers after every number.

ENGLISH HEAD IN FORUM TALK ON FALLACIES

Prof. H. W. Davis Believes That Fools and Cranks Are a Necessity on College Faculty

"I believe that college faculty should have a good many fools and cranks on it," said Prof. H. W. Davis Wednesday noon in his forum speech. Professor Davis' subject was "Collegiate Fallacies," and his statement referred to the prevalent collegiate idea that professors should be interesting, charming, and easy.

It is his belief that the amazing number of students who complain to heads of departments that they can't harmonize with their instructors are merely admitting that the instructors aren't "soft." So let's have our fools and cranks," continued Professor Davis. "It does not hurt the college and it gives students the ability to meet and deal with the fools and cranks in real life." "And then," he added, "the chances are about 50-50 that they'll marry either cranks or fools."

Students Afraid to Disagree

Another fallacy of the collegiate dogma as indicated by the speaker is that it doesn't pay to disagree with the teacher. Students are afraid to take a stand against the professor even though they are convinced that he is wrong on some point. Professor Davis admits that they may come around after class and obsequiously suggest a disagreement, but argue with a professor in class? Never. Mr. Davis recalled that old class room maxim which fraternities have pounded into their freshmen for years. "As long as you're silent you're safe." "Hide behind a 100 pound football player and keep still," is according to Professor Davis, the parting advice of the senior who leaves a quaking freshman at a classroom door.

"If aggressiveness wins on the football field, why not in the classroom?" questioned the English professor. He answered his own question by citing the aggressive student who got laughed down by his fellows and dubbed "the statue of liberty" because he raised his hand so often.

To substantiate his statements Professor Davis did not quote any high priest of education, but merely dropped the remark that he had collected his material and information from the overtones of collegiate conversations.

Idea of Contacts

As one of the greatest fallacies he offers that erroneous idea about contacts. He quoted a characteristic statement from the repertoire of the average college freshman—"Any of the fellows down at the house will tell you that contacts are the big thing in college life." "And it isn't only the poor student who accepts this precept," laments Professor Davis, "his high ranking brother believes it too."

That a college education often defeats itself by the fallacies it builds up is one of Davis' opinions. And according to him not the least of these fallacies is the college man's creed, "Be loyal to the team and the college if it doesn't take too much effort, but by all means, be active."

AT PURDUE CONFERENCE.

C. L. (Chuck) Brainard and V. Beck, editor and business manager of the Kansas State Engineer attended the ninth annual convention of the Engineering College and Magazine association at Purdue university October 31 to November 2.

PARENTS ARE GUESTS HERE NOVEMBER 23

Nebraska Game and Banquet Two Features of Program Prepared in Their Honor

Plans for Parents' day, November 23, have been completed by the committee in charge. Features of the program which has been arranged are the football game between the K-Aggies and Nebraska university in the afternoon and the banquet in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock that night. Railroads are offering reduced rates to Manhattan for the event.

President F. D. Farrell will be the principal speaker at the banquet at which shields and prizes will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority and literary society having the highest percentage of parents here for the day. The parents coming the longest distance and those having the greatest number of children in school will be given prizes. A prize will be awarded the grandparent who has the largest number of grandchildren in school.

Temporary officers will be elected at the banquet to formulate plans for a proposed K. S. A. C. Parents' association.

Men and women from the senior Pan-Hellenic and inter-society council may call at the Alumni office and secure programs, so that each member of his organization will have one to send to his parents. The only invitation which the parents will receive is the one from the student, so all students are urged to see that their parents receive an invitation. Programs will be available in Anderson hall today for students who are not able to secure a program through an organization.

The committee in charge of arrangements for Parents' day is composed of C. A. White, chairman; Scott Burton, treasurer; Jane Skinner, secretary; Norma Koons, Phil Anderson and Dale Jones, ticket sales; Esther Rockey, banquet; C. S. Moll, prizes; John C. Watson, publicity; Mary Belle Read, decorations; Tommy Moore, show cards; and Kenny Ford, advisor.

The program which the committee has had printed for students to send their parents contains the following paragraphs: Kansas Aggie students invite their fathers, mothers and friends to visit them on their annual Parents' day, November 23, 1929. They have arranged the following program in addition to the usual privilege of visiting all classes and laboratories:

8 to 9 a. m.—Girls' classes in swimming and dancing.
10 to 11 a. m.—Girls' hockey game.
11 to 12 a. m.—Girls' tennis games.
10 to 11 a. m.—Livestock display in stock pavilion. Engineering laboratories open for inspection.
11:15 to 12 a. m.—Military parade.
2 p. m.—Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies, Memorial stadium.
6 p. m.—Aggie parents' banquet, Thompson hall.
Reduced railroad rates of one fare for the round trip to the Big Six classic are announced.

JAPANESE PRINTS TO BE EXHIBITED

An exhibition of nearly 200 Japanese prints will be shown in the art gallery of the department of architecture, beginning the first part of next week. The prints, which are reproductions of old masters, were made in Japan, being brought to this country by the Japan Art and Novelty Importing company of Minneapolis, Minn.

The display includes a great variety of landscapes, bird and flower prints, which range in price from 25c to \$1.

A chart showing the 16 different stages which the paper must go through, from the antiquing process on down to the finished print, with its shad design will be an interesting feature of the exhibit.

PROF. SWANSON TALKS.

Prof. C. O. Swanson, head of the milling department, addressed the annual nutrition seminar Wednesday afternoon in Waters hall. His subject was "Milling in Relation to Nutrition." The group also made a trip through the mill. Tea and cakes which had been prepared by the milling department were served.

POETS TO BE DISCUSSED.

Vespers next Tuesday will be an informal meeting to discuss poets. Each one is urged to bring volumes of his favorite. A shelf of modern poetry is being arranged in the reading room in the Y. W. C. A. office so that people can browse around and select their favorites.

ENGINEER AN AUTHOR.

Prof. H. S. Bueche, assistant professor of electrical engineering, who is at present doing graduate research work at Iowa State college, is the co-author of a bulletin published by the experiment station of that institution.

"Power Requirements of Custom Mills for Grinding Feed" is the title under which the bulletin was published. J. K. McNeely, instructor of electrical engineering at Iowa State, is the other co-author.

ROYAL PURPLE SALES CONTEST STARTS TODAY

Today marks the beginning of the annual book sales and beauty contest conducted by the Royal Purple. Sales books and instructions have been issued to the different sororities and the women of Van Zile hall, and the selling should start in earnest tonight or tomorrow, according to J. R. Coleman, business manager of the book.

The contest will be carried out as it has been in years past. Forty points are necessary for the entrance of each candidate into the beauty contest. Two points are given for each Royal Purple sold, whether sold for the full price of \$5, or sold on the installment plan of \$2 down and the rest when the book comes out. One point is given for each book already sold by the Royal Purple staff, when the claim for point is accompanied by the name of the purchaser. Coleman stated that interest in the contest this year is encouraging and he thinks that it will be a big success.

Chick Allison, editor of the 1930 book, still refuses to divulge the method by which the beauties this year will be chosen, but he does say that they will be chosen on the basis of beauty in a photograph rather than popularity, as in the contest of last year. He adds that they will not be selected by any well-known cartoonist or artist, so the plan remains as much of a secret as ever.

Plans are going forward also for the Royal Purple Fall Queen party which will be held on November 26 at the Wareham ballroom. Coleman said, "Today is the last day in which names for the party may be submitted for a chance at the free tickets which will be given away for the three best submitted. A number of clever ones have been handed in up to the present." The party will be formal for women, and during the dance nominations will be received for the Fall Queen. Everyone will have an opportunity to vote for the queen, and the young women chosen will have a special photograph taken for the fall feature section of the Royal Purple.

ASK STATE EDITORS TO NEBRASKA GAME

Twenty five Kansas editors have already accepted invitations to the annual football party given by the journalism department, November 23.

A letter was sent to each editor in the state enclosing an application for two tickets to the Nebraska-K-Aggie game. Fifty tickets have been applied for. The tickets are furnished through the courtesy of Mike Ahearn, head of the department of physical education.

Each year the journalism department invites all the Kansas editors to a football party at the time of some big game. This year the Nebraska game was chosen. There will be no program this year.

BAPTISTS ARRANGE A THANKSGIVING DINNER

A Thanksgiving dinner for all Baptist students who will be in Manhattan during the Thanksgiving vacation will be held at the Baptist church at 1 o'clock Thursday, November 28.

A short program and a radio reception of the Marquette-Aggie football game will follow the dinner.

The dinner will be given by the Baptist Student committee. All students who expect to attend are requested to leave their names with Dr. A. Holtz at the Y. M. C. A. office before November 25.

Wainzella Witherspoon, a former K. S. A. C. student now attending the University of Oklahoma, will be a week end guest at the Pi Phi house.

CAMPUS NAME PRIZE OFFERED BY COLLEGIAN

\$25 Cash Award to Person Submitting Best Title for K.S.A.C. Campus By January 1

Seeking a name for the K. S. A. C. campus, the Kansas State Collegian today announces that a prize of \$25 will be awarded to the person submitting the name which is selected by a committee of judges. Any student of the college or subscriber to the Collegian may enter the contest.

That the campus needs a distinctive title has been the opinion of faculty members and students for several years. Such names as "Bluemont Hill," "K Hill" and others have been suggested, but have been discarded because of conflict with names of other spots in Manhattan.

Persons are not limited as to the numbers of names which they may submit, however the titles are limited to not more than three words. Entries must be either printed or typewritten on a coupon which will be printed in the Collegian soon, and be in the hands of the editor of the Collegian by January 1, 1930.

The committee which will judge the contest is composed of Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of K. S. A. C.; Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department; Prof. F. E. Charles, of the journalism department; Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian; and John C. Watson, editor of the Collegian. The winner will be announced January 16.

Detailed rules of the contest follow:

1. Names shall contain not more than three words.
2. Students and subscribers to the Collegian may enter the contest.
3. Entries must be made through one of the coupons printed in the Collegian. The name must be either printed or typewritten on the coupon.
4. Persons are not limited as to the number of entries.
5. The contest closes January 1, 1930.
6. The committee of judges reserves the right to reject any or all entries.

HARGER AT FORUM.

C. M. Harger, editor of the Abilene Reflector and member of the board of regents will speak at student forum Wednesday November 20. Harger is one of the oldest and best known newspapermen in Kansas. He has been a member of the state board of regents for years, and contributes to the Atlantic Monthly, and the Harpers magazine.

Campus Events

- Friday, November 15**
Manhattan Theater play, "Young Woodley."
Beta Theta Pi party in the Wareham ballroom.
Graduate club party in recreation center.
Kappa Delta benefit bridge.
Pi Beta Phi benefit variety in Wareham ballroom from 3 to 5.
- Saturday, November 16**
Freshman football game with Creighton.
Manhattan Theater play, "Young Woodley."
Sigma Nu party in Wareham ballroom.
Van Zile hall fall party.
Browning Athenian hayrack ride at 5 at Camp Rotary.
- Monday, November 18**
Y. W. C. A. freshmen commission meeting in Calvin hall rest room at 7.
Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting at 1723 Leavenworth at 7.
Freshman commission meeting at 7 o'clock in Calvin hall rest room.
Sophomore commission meeting at 8 o'clock at 1743 Fairchild.
- Tuesday, November 19**
English lecture in recreation center at 7:30.
Vespers in Calvin hall rest room at 4.
Kappa Phi meeting in Browning hall at 7:30.
Horticulture club in H-31 at 7:15.
Block and Briole in Ag-13 at 7:15.
House mothers club in A-62 at 2.
- Wednesday, November 20**
Special meeting of the division of general science in C-26.
Y. W. C. A. meeting at 6 o'clock in Thompson hall.
Student forum at 12 o'clock in Thompson hall.
- Thursday, November 21**
Bible group meeting at 7:15 at 723 Leavenworth.
- Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy department is in Wichita this week attending the Kansas National livestock show.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

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President Farrell's appointment as chairman of the committee on the Capper award is no small honor. When men like John H. Findley, editor of the New York Times; Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; and Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system form the committee, the importance of the appointment is realized.

Parents' day is November 23. As no invitations are being sent direct from college authorities, it is up to students to send the programs which are available in Anderson hall today, to their parents asking them to be here for the day. A great day is promised—the Nebraska game, a banquet and other features. Have your parents attend!

November 23 really promises to be a great day. Providing Nebraska wins from Oklahoma tomorrow, the N. U.-K-Aggie fray will be the championship game. Manhattan will be an exciting place that day.

Prexy Says—

BY F. D. FARRELL

A Kansas Athens.

Kansas is justly famed for the high quality of its county seat towns. Abilene, Beloit, Larned, Holton, to name a few that have no colleges, oil fields, or large railroad shops or factories to contribute to their development, are typical of many that are of high quality. Most of them, of course, are essentially rural. It is significant that those named have excellent newspapers and, perhaps largely for this reason, a strong community support for education. Each is a kind of Athens.

An Athens is a town or city in which the school is a major subject of interest and the people are intelligently interested in ideas. Kansas is a delightful place of residence because many of her people possess a good deal of the Athenian quality.

Last August I spent a day in a Kansas Athens that seems remarkable considering its small size, even for a Kansas county seat. It is Oberlin, the county seat of Decatur county. On March 1, 1928, its population was 1399. Like the original Athens, it is built upon hills in a beautiful hilly country. Its comfortable hotel, its business district, its fine homes and streets and its public buildings suggest a population of four or five thousand.

One of the most influential citizens of Oberlin is C. W. Smick. He has been superintendent of schools for 18 years. He is a kind of genius. He looks and dresses like a substantial farmer. In conversation with him one thinks of Sir John Falstaff and of Pericles. He is a two-faced, well poised, practical idealist with a generous endowment of humor and common sense. It is not clear, and perhaps it does not greatly matter, whether Oberlin is as it is because it keeps Superintendent Smick, or whether it keeps him because it is as it is. A little of both, perhaps.

In size, architecture and equipment, Oberlin's grade school building would be a credit to any city. Standing on a hill surrounded by well kept lawns dotted with trees, shrubs and flower beds, the grade school dominates the town. The high school building is less pretentious and much older, but the high school is of a high order. Superintendent Smick knows boys and therefore likes them. He knows that a normal boy must be kept busy in well doing if he is to avoid evil doing. And so there is a blacksmith and carpenter shop in the high school in which Oberlin boys do beautiful creative work in wood, iron and steel. There is a department of vocational agriculture headed by C. W. Howard, a K. S. A. C. graduate. The boys in this department always come to the high school agricultural judging contests at K. S. A. C. and they usually rank at or near the top of the contesting teams. There is a high school band that plays extensively in high school band contests both within and outside Kansas. Football and basketball are played with a self-assurance that the Oberlin atmosphere engenders. Oberlin high school boys always give a good account of themselves.

The town does not neglect the fine arts. The architecture and landscaping of several Oberlin homes suggest a well developed art sense. Other evidences are afforded by the works of art displayed in the school buildings and by the public's deep interest in music. The town employs four full-time music teachers and supervisors.

Curious as to what underlies what one sees at Oberlin, I talked with three bankers, a garage man and about 20 farm people, men and women. One of the farmers delighted me by saying he gets his recreation by playing a banjo. The "explanation" of Oberlin is simple. Her influential people, in the town itself and in the adjacent countryside, are essentially Athenian in spirit.

.. Campus Echoes ..

It's gettin' tougher and tougher to write these damn campus echoes. At the first of the year everyone had a brand new gag that they had heard while working on the road gang, or else in papa's shoe store and it was easy to remember a few of the smarter ones and reproduce them for the edification of the many. But now—well, those people are still telling the same wisecracks and it is monotonous to say the least.

Vive la bagatelle! vogue la galere! (As those clever Chinese often exclaim!) It won't be long until that merry old sport, baskets and balls will be in our midst. Not much longer will we have to sit in cold, drizzly, murky, shower; with the rain running in small but efficient rivulets down the middle of our back while we watch the gallant football team win acclaim and glory unto itself. No—from Thanksgiving on we will sit in a smelly gymnasium, in which the ventilation is notably poor due to the fact that the power house refuses to allow enough current to run the ventilator. Pour la sport!

It has always been more or less of a gripe, to some people, this compulsory purchasing of activity tickets, in which one parts with five (5) of the hard earned dineros. Especially those people of the feminine gender who do not care for sport in any form (teh! teh! can this be?) object to this practice. However one we know of turned the tables by selling her activity ticket for three games at \$2 each, she closed the season with a profit of \$1.

We suggest that Texas legislature pass a law declaring a closed season on son-in-laws.

It really is terrible to think of the old man shooting the boy FOR marrying his daughter. Quite different.

He: "Oh, my darling, if you would only marry me I would be the most happy, blest, beautified, hedonic, rapturous, overjoyed, entranced, fascinated, captivated man living."

She: (Having seen some movies) "Yeah"

The Pi Phis spread themselves last night and went serenading. It was quite unusual, to say the least, to hear those fraternity songs sung in high soprano that way.

It seems to us that from time ad nauseum students and human people around the campus have been asking us what the weather signals meant. Now it is quite a show of ignorance and lack of observation on the part of these students that they don't know the meaning of the weather signals, which are quite simple. So to remedy this fault we are going to look up the meaning of the signals and print them in this space next week.

Just around this time the dean is calling in the seniors and murmuring these comforting words to them, "Yes, I really think that if you hadn't flunked physical ed for three years, and hadn't lied yourself out of military, and weren't short about 10 hours you would be graduating in the spring with the rest of the class. I'm sure we'll enjoy having you with us next year. Good-day."

Below are listed in itemized order the consolations, remunerations, privileges, special dispensations, opportunities, and other what-they-may-be's that are acquired by writing Campus Echoes. Read the list carefully from right to left.

1. None.

SPORT FOULS.

(By Fred Seaton.)

That much discussed and widely advertised "battle of the century" is liable to become an actuality here next week, when the K-Aggies and the Cornhuskers meet for what locms as the conference championship.

As the Nebraska battle draws nearer, the physical condition of the Wildcats continues to improve. Freeman, Tackwell, Tucker, Norton, Towler, Nigro, Weller, and Meissinger, all of whom have been injured seriously at one time or another this season, are now rounding into shape.

The way things stand now, only one man appears to be rather definitely out of the game. He is "Lud" Fiser, one of the hardest-working men ever to wear a purple and white uniform. A shoulder injury received in the Sooner game, refuses to heal as it should, and Fiser will probably see the game from the bench.

Now that we've mentioned Fiser, who belongs to that valuable but totally unpublicized species of football player known as a "blocking" or "interference" back, we want to say some things about Bill Meissinger and this same Fiser.

Neither of these men do much ball lugging. To other backs go the credit of yardage gained, or touchdowns scored. But it is these two players who do the main amount of cutting down, blocking out, and general interference running in the backfield. The other backs all do their share, of course, but to these

two men is assigned the major part of this arduous and none too pleasant task. And they do it well.

Red Grange had his Britten. Pest Welch has his Harmonson, and Alex Nigro and George Wiggins have Fiser and Meissinger. And don't forget it.

As the end of the season approaches more and more to the present tense and recedes from the future, four K-Aggies are mounting in popular favor as designees for all-conference positions. They are K. C. Bauman, by far the best guard in the conference, C. O. Tackwell, a sweet combination guard and tackle and a drop-kicker of no small repute (remember Missouri and Iowa State), George Wiggins, the best defensive fullback of some seasons, and Bill Towler, a consistent, hard-fighting, and capable wingman.

Bauman, Tackwell, and Wiggins should place on the first selection Towler is due to a second-place post, and possibly would get on the first selection if he played on another team.

These four men are bidding for mythical honors. Several other K-Aggies will receive no plaudits of the well-known multitude, and possibly some of them receive not even a letter for a year of hard work.

Marion Evans, diminutive broken field runner and field general of the Purple Phantoms, Ed C. McBurney, a steady man at guard, Bob Sanders, a letter-man at center, Capt. A. H. Freeman, a fine captain and a good tackle, Al Meyers, one

of the hardest working centers in the conference, and Hank Barre, a faithful, sincere center who was taken from the backfield to fill a gap the first of the season at the snapper-back post, all will be playing their last home game when the Wildcats meet Nebraska.

It may be that one or two of these men will not letter this year, although they have in previous seasons. They deserve a "hand." They have played an important part in what has so far been a successful season. Give it to 'em!

November 23 is Parent's day. It'll pay to get yours down to see the game. They'll see the best team in Kansas State history battle the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the Big Six championship. And what more could be desired.

M. E. STUDENTS ON HIKE.

Methodist students will go on a hike tonight, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation League of the Methodist church and is the last fall hike. The hikers will meet at 1630 Osgood at 5:15 o'clock. All Methodist students and others interested are invited and everyone going on the hike is requested to bring 20 cents.

DR. HAYS VISITS HERE.

Dr. William P. Hayes, '13, professor of entomology at Illinois university, was here Wednesday and Thursday. He attended the funeral of Prof. James W. McCollum on Thursday. Doctor Hayes was a member of the entomology department here from 1912 to 1925.

Sigma Nu will entertain a day night with a dance at the Wareham ballroom.

The graduate student club held a Hobo party in recreation center, Friday night.

Pi Beta Phi gives a benefit party at the Wareham tomorrow noon.

He Fell in Love with the Headmaster's Wife and Was Found Out!

Suppose you were a student in a boys' school in England. Then go on supposing that you fell in love with the headmaster's beautiful wife. Your friends made fun of your love affair and of your poetry. Then the headmaster finds out and you are really in trouble. What would you do? By seeing "Young Woodley", you can get the answer.

THE CAST

Roscoe Faunce, Edith Watson Templeton, Elsie Wall, Edward Fisher, Elbert Smith, Chellis Meagher, L. V. White, Col. J. M. Petty, Harley Lowe.

Smooth, rippling action, spiced with poignant revelation of life in a boys' school, a plot that has its counterpoint quite frequently in school life, "Young Woodley" won't disappoint you.

"Young Woodley"

A MANHATTAN THEATRE PRODUCTION

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

8:15 P. M.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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Patronize Where Students Serve You.

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AGGIEVILLE

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Now

Phyliss Haver

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"The Shady Lady"

We Also present just for a laugh—two side-splitting comedies.

"HESITATING HORSES"

and

"THOSE TWO BOYS"

NEWS AND VIEWS

SHOWS

3-7:30-9

PRICES

10-25c

10-35c

MANHATTAN'S

BIGGEST SHOE SALE

We wish to announce to the students and customers in and near Manhattan who purchase the well known line of Walk-Over Shoes, that this store has been entirely remodeled, devoting the entire building exclusively to shoes.

These mammoth reductions are made only for the purpose of bringing more people into our store and to reduce our stock to make room for new departments. Walk-Over and Cantilever shoes for men and women and Pie Piper and Cantilever shoes for children gives you a complete line of high grade shoes.

BIG VALUES GIVEN IN FIVE

GROUPS OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

Group No. 1

\$6.50 values

Now—

\$4.45

Group No. 2

\$7.50 values

Now—

\$5.45

Group No. 3

\$8.50 values

Now—

\$6.45

Special

on
HOSIERY

\$1.50

\$1.29

\$1.95

\$1.65

Group No. 4

\$9.50 values

Now—

\$7.45

Group No. 5

\$10.50 values

Now—

\$8.45

Special

400 Pairs Ladies
SHOES

\$3.85



Sale Positively Closes Saturday, 9 P. M.

The College Shoe Store

The Walk-Over Boot Shop
AGGIEVILLE

will entertain a dance at the room.

student club party in recreation night.

gives a benefit for the hospital tomorrow night.

Watson Temple, Edward Fisher, Lehigh, L. V. Petty, Harley

spiced with life in a boys' counterpane of life. "Young man, you."

TURDAY

LE

EAR

No. 3 values

45

Special Pairs Ladies SHOES

\$3.85

Naylor was a dinner guest at Pi Phi house Tuesday night. Stevenson, of Oberlin, returned to her home Monday after a visit with her daughter who is a student here.

GAGGIE ELEVEN WILL SEE N. U. PLAY OKLAHOMA

On Journeys to Lincoln tomorrow as Guests of Manhattan C. of C.

ing advantage of an open this week end, Coach A. N. McMillin and his gridders are going to Lincoln, Neb., to witness the Cornhusker-Sooner game Saturday. The team is making a trip as guests of the Manhattan chamber of commerce.

ough the K-Aggies have no this week, McMillin and his Frank Root and Oss Maddox, not allowed a let-down in the practice sessions. Consideration has been given to the out of a defense against forward passing attack which Cornhuskers have been using season, and now that this mode Nebraska's offensive has fairly well mastered, the K-Aggies are turning their attention and means of gaining against the heavy Husker wall.

Injured Linebacker.

return of Capt. A. H. Freeman, to the lineup has lifted a amount of gloom from the of the K-Aggies' board of ay, and the continued iment in the condition of Alex who has been out of the since the K. U. game, also is for optimism in Nichols sum.

aper, the two teams stack up ly even antagonists. The K-Aggies probably have the better wall, sporting two guards em to be the best in the Big K. C. Bauman and C. O. ell. Tackwell, who is shifted ckle position on the defense, into the sport page limelight e of his yeoman work in the ri and Iowa State games, which were won via his toe. s, Price Swartz and Bill should be able to cope with and Morrison. Husker wing- and although Richards of ka looks like one of the as all-conference tackle, he is running mate, Broadstone, ve a busy afternoon with A. H. Freeman, Tackwell and Cronkite, elongated soph-

Aggie Backs Are Shifty.

Husker backs, although than the "Purple Phant will probably not have the es nor the ability to per- qually well at a running or game that will be that of in's men. Marshalled by Sloan, another probable for all-conference honors by Peaker, and rounded out apt. George Farley and Witte, the Nebraskans will another edition of their fam- powerhouse" backfields. But ill and Blue Howell, potent of other years, will be gone. Purple Phantom backs, Leslie Edmonds of The To- capital calls the "most spec- in the middle west" will ly put in their initial ap- ce in the following order: McMillin, quarterback; Alex and Bill Melssinger, half- and George Wiggins full- That's only a guess, for Doc , Eldon Auker, Mickey Evans or two others, may just as art the game. It's up to "Bo" lin and his strategy.

Wiggins gets the first call at ck, it is quite likely that be- the game has gone very far. will see the shifting of the ant sophomore, who is get- large amount of considera- or the designation as the best ck in the Big Six, to the wing on at which Price Swartz will ly start, and Swartz will be his chance with the pigskin. appeared that Wiggins is a defensive back than Swartz, e latter seems to be able to more yardage through the it is quite likely that these two ill shift from one position to her as one of them tires of e hall.

Niro Is Improving.

Injured Niro is rapidly im- ing and has been in a suit at practice sessions all this week. ill probably get the opening at Lincoln if his condition is actory by then. If Niro is in neup, it will be his lot to abilities with Sloan, the threat man of the Husker eld.

ar as reserve strength is con- id, neither team has an app- advantage, unless it is Ne- a. In other years, this bounty sh material has always told le when the Huskers and ts met. This season, McMillin en whom he can send in the o bolster up a weak spot or a regular opportunity to and the team is not weakened ch when the starting member ed to leave the lineup.

Naylor was a dinner guest at Pi Phi house Tuesday night. Stevenson, of Oberlin, re- to her home Monday after a ys visit with her daughter ie, who is a student here.

K-AGGIE FROSH MEET CREIGHTON SATURDAY

Although he refused to give out a starting line-up for the K-Aggie yearling-Creighton game, which is to be played on Ahearn field Saturday, Coach Ward Haylett indicated last night that he would have several new men on the field when the opening whistle blows at 2 p. m.

The contest with the K. U. frosh last week, which ended rather un- happily for the Junior Wildcats when they finished on the short end of a 39 to 7 score, enabled Coach Haylett to get a line on his men, he said.

Russell Smith, regular quar- terback, and L. Schulze, first string guard, are definitely out of the fray with injuries. Zeckser, who has been showing up well at full- back all season and who was in the college hospital when the yearlings went to Lawrence, has recovered, and will probably see service in the game.

Officials for the contest will be: Claude Cochrane, Ottawa, referee; Frank Myers, K. S. A. C. umpire; C. O. Price, K. S. A. C., head line- man.

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the pledging of Max Holmes, Augusta; Verner W. McGinnis, Ord, Neb.; and Vern Everett, Longford.

Mrs. Agnes Graham Orr of Tope- ka, daughter of Prof. I. D. Graham, formerly of K. S. A. C. visited Miss Mabel Baxter at the library Tues- day.

QUILL CLUB TRYOUTS.

Ur Rune chapter of the American College Quill club announces that its fall con- test for membership will be extended to December 2, in- stead of November 15, as first announced. Basis of membership is original man- scripts including short stor- ies, essays, features and poe- try. Senior class students especially are encouraged to try out this semester as they will not be considered in the spring tryouts. Manuscripts should be typed in double space or triple space on reg- ulation size typewriting pa- per and the name of the con- tributor may accompany his entry in a separate envelope.

Service on Dry Cleaning and Laundry with Special Attention Given to Students Work

A. V. Laundry

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tournament was won by the fresh- men, with the sophomores placing second and the juniors third.

Dorothea Doty, who has been ill for the past several days, is re- ported much better.

Hear "Song of the Blues" with Ben Pollack and his orchestra at Kipp's.

"Miss You" with Jesse Crawford at the organ, released today at Kipp's.

Phone 3912 1110 Moro

Elite Cleaners & Dyers

Al Schmiedler Dan Blanchard

Let "Brownie" make your Portraits

o you know WHAT? No, WHAT?

Hoxie Freeman says that on the football field its spirit and fight that counts.

But with hats its style and fit. And just as in football the "line" must be in the proper place. The back, the front and the sides must have the right formation. These hats from Cole's will make you feel "all set" when the signal is given. Felts in wine, hunter's green, dahlia, red and black. Also metallic hats for dance and street wear with felt and velvet trims.

\$5.95 Others \$4.95 to \$12.50

YOU OWE YOUR EARS THIS TREAT

HERE'S a new Columbia dance record that's packed tight with real toe-ticklin' melody on both sides. The Char- lton Chasers have moulded two memorable tunes in snappy well-defined rhythm that's blue without ever breaking into a torrid gallop.

By all means hear it, and these others too—they're the sort of things you like...

Record No. 1989-D, 10 inch, 75c.
WHAT WOULDN'T I DO FOR THAT MAN! (from Motion Pictures "Applause" and "Glorifying the American Girl") } Fox Tots The Charleston Chasers
TURN ON THE HEAT (from Motion Pic- ture "Sunny Side Up") }

Record No. 1984-D, 10 inch, 75c.
CAMPUS CAPERS (from Metro-Goldwyn- Mayer's "So This Is College") Fox Trot } Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys
COLLEGE DAYS (from Metro-Goldwyn- Mayer's "So This Is College") Fox Trot }

Record No. 1988-D, 10 inch, 75c.
SAME OLD MOON (Same Old June—But Not the Same Old You) } Will Osborne and His Orchestra
PERHAPS } Fox Trot }

Columbia Records

Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

Members of Pi Beta Phi are giv- ing a benefit dance Saturday after- noon from 3 to 5:30 at the Wareham ballroom.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday night were Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker and Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Tuesday night for Mar- garet Rankin, Joan Lytle, and Frances Simpson.

Cook-Dillingham's SHORT LINES SALE

ENDS SATURDAY

This sale includes many of the season's favorites. Not every size in every style, but every size in the most of them

MEN!

\$3.85 \$4.85

Values to \$8.50

WOMEN!

\$3.85 \$4.85

Novelty Footwear

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Men \$1.00, 75c and 50c Silk and Wool Hose— 79c, 59c, 39c

Women Lot of 100 pairs of regular stock, formerly \$1.95 \$1.45

Latest in Sweaters

Newest Modes in Sweater Dress with features in either V or rounded neck for Slip-over style.

A most complete line which we will be glad to show you.

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Varsity

Saturday, November 16

One Night Only

FEATURING

Boyd Shreffler

and his

10 Revelers

the Sensation of All Novelty Dance Bands.

Harrison Ballroom

New Lighting Fixtures

ALUMNI MEETINGS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

The alumni meetings held in connection with the state teachers' meetings over the state were successful and many K. S. A. C. alumni took advantage of the chance for reunion.

The meeting at Topeka was held at the Hotel Jayhawk, Thursday night, October 31. The number present was comparatively small but the session was an interesting one. Dean E. L. Holton was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Katherine Hess was a speaker at the meeting in Salina. There were 81 Aggies who attended the meeting which was held there at the Presbyterian church. Dr. H. H. King and Miss Price were scheduled to speak but conditions prevented their going.

The Independence meeting was held at the College tea room. Farm Agent A. W. Knott was toastmaster and E. W. Wells and Dr. John H. Parker of the college gave interesting talks.

At Dodge City 51 alumni, former students, and their wives were present at the banquet. Clarence Nevins, '07, of Dodge City was in charge of the meeting.

Approximately 100 persons attended the meeting in Wichita held on the roof garden of Broadway hotel. K. S. A. C. speakers included Kenney L. Ford, Professor M. A. Durland, Mrs. Lucille Rust, and Dr. Howard T. Hill.

WILLIAMS-CORYELL

The wedding of Miss Bertha Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams of Manhattan to Myron Coryell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Coryell of Junction City was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, 1511 Leavenworth at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, November 12.

Mrs. Coryell is a graduate of K. S. A. C. '28, and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Coryell formerly attended K. S. A. C. and belonged to the Sigma Nu fraternity. Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Coryell left for a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, and will be at home in Junction City after November 20.

Guests at the wedding were: Mrs. E. B. Wells, Robert Wells, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, Hilah Crocker, Marjorie Manshardt, Marie Arbuthnot, Ruth Varney, Max Musick, Milton Allison, Welch Coffman, and Harry Coberly.

"You've got me picking petals off of daisies" by the High Hatters, just released today at Kipp's.

FORMULATE PLANS FOR COSMO-DITTIES

Definite plans for Cosmo-Ditties, which will be presented Friday night, December 13, were discussed last night at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club. Tickets are to be 50c and seats will be reserved. Miss Ruth McCammon is in charge of the entertainment, which will consist of six numbers, including a presentation by Zapata's Troubadours and a stunt by foreign student from Kansas university.

Earl Litwiller, of the extension division, is in charge of ticket sales. A faculty canvass will be made by a faculty member in each department and member of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will take charge of the student canvass. Members of the Cosmopolitan club will supervise the selling campaign downtown and in Aggieville.

Funds raised from Cosmo-Ditties are for the benefit of Kyril Pop Nickoloff, a Bulgarian student from K. S. A. C., who is ill with tuberculosis in the state sanitarium at Norton. His wife and son, who are in Bulgaria are badly in need of financial assistance, according to information received by Dean L. E. Call. The mother and son lack suitable clothing for the winter.

Almost \$1,000 was raised last year through the entertainment and the committee in charge hopes to do even better this year. The committee is composed of Dean Call, Prof. L. F. Payne and the Reverend J. P. Jockinson. R. R. Bennett, president of the Manhattan State bank handles the funds for the committee.

STORES CONDUCT CONTESTS

Several of the Aggieville and downtown stores conducted guessing contests on the K-Aggie-Iowa State football game last Saturday.

Each person buying a package of Chesterfield Cigarettes was entitled to a guess on the paid admissions to the game. The winner at each store received a carton of ten packages of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Several hundred people participated in the contests but for the most part the game was greatly overestimated due to the inclement weather the day of the game. The actual paid admissions totaled only 246 according to Frank Meyers of the athletic department.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural basketball begins Monday. Next week's schedule follows:

Monday, November 18—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Rho Chi vs. Farm House; Kappa Sigma vs. Acacia; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi

Kappa Alpha; Phi Kappa vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Tuesday, November 19—Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Sigma Phi; Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Phi Lambda Theta; All Stars vs. M. E. A. C.

Thursday, November 21—4-H club vs. Aces; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Rho Chi; Farm House vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa.

Friday, November 22—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu; Acacia vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma; Beta Theta Pi vs. Omega Tau Epsilon; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Alpha Sigma Psi.

Semi-finals in soccer will take

place Monday and Tuesday. Monday the Sigma Nus will play the Delta Sigma Phis and Tuesday either the Alpha Gamma Rhos or the Phi Sigma Kappas will play the Phi Kappa Taus. The winners will play the finals Friday, November 22.

SHREFFLER AT HARRISON.

Boyd Shreffler and his 10 Revelers have been secured for the variety Saturday night at Harrison ballroom in lieu of Howard Thomas when conflicting engagements prevented the appearance of the latter orchestra.

Shreffler's band played the variety two weeks ago and proved to be an entertaining novelty dance band.

The new modernistic light fixtures have arrived and will probably be installed before Saturday. They are amber tinted and will produce an agreeable and novel lighting arrangement.

Short Line Shoe Sale Friday and Saturday

Your size and style may be found here in exactly what you are looking for—

If in need of Shoes

See us before

Saturday Night

417
Poyntz

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

Opposite
Wareham

Brownbilt Store

Buy Your ROYAL PURPLE NOW!

THE Royal Purple will be the most beautiful and most comprehensive year-book ever published at Kansas State

This book will contain more clever features than ever before, it will contain a humor section that is really funny, and its arrangement will be startlingly new. The printing and engraving phase of the book will be done by two of the best companies in the college annual field. The 1930 Royal Purple will be something new and different.

At \$5.00 the copy The Royal Purple represents the maximum value you can buy in a memory book of this year's college activities. The annual sales contest starts TODAY and activities. The annual sales contest starts TODAY and

The several sororities and the women of Van Zile Hall are conducting the contest for points to enter candidates in the annual beauty contest. Place your order with them TODAY. You'll be sorry if you don't.

THE 1930 ROYAL PURPLE YOUR YEARBOOK

American Royal Live Stock Show Kansas City, Nov. 16-23

Round Trip \$2.50 Tickets
Fare From On Sale
Manhattan Nov. 19-20

Tickets good going from Manhattan November 19 on regular trains Nos. 128, 104, 538 and 170. Good November 20 only on trains Nos. 106 and 128. Tickets good returning not later than Train No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10.40 A. M., November 21, but not good on train No. 21. Special Program, Kansas Day, Wednesday, November 20. See hand bills for details. Fine exhibits, excellent music, cavalry drills.

High Class Attractions at the Theatres
Half Fares for Children Tickets Good Only in Coaches
For Complete Information—Ask Agent

UNION PACIFIC



Fine silverware...first aid to the successful hostess

Gleaming table service—almost as much as the excellence of the food—helps to make your dinner perfect. So—naturally you want your silver to be faultlessly correct. Why not, like our most successful hostesses, pay us a visit, then? Among our wide selection of tastefully chosen pieces are many—in both sterling and plated ware—designed to your tastes and priced to suit you, too! See, too, our Gruen Watches.



BANGS & CO.

Jewelers



If Your New
Hat Is a
STETSON—

It is all a fine hat should be. The grays and tans either snap brim or curl brim at \$8.50 to \$12.50 are favorites. The new STETSON hats are crisply smart and excel in quality as STETSONS always have.

You'll find YOUR STETSON here.

MALLORY hats, too, offer distinctive value.

\$5.00 TO \$10.00

Hal McCord

105 South Fourth
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, November 19, 1929.

Number 21

P. L. GAINNEY ETS THIRD OF \$5,000 AWARD

Microbiologist Wins Prize
Work with Organism
Which Takes Nitrogen
From the Air

Annual \$5,000 award of the
Nitrate of Soda Education
fund for the purpose of stimu-
lating research in relation
to the nitrogen problem, is to
be divided equally between Dr. P.
L. Gainney, of the K. S. A. C. depart-
ment of bacteriology here and Dr.
Waksman, of the New Jersey
Agricultural Experiment Station,
Director C. A. Moores of the
same agricultural experiment

Dr. Gainney received the award
for his work on azotobacter, a
microorganism which lives free
in soil and takes nitrogen from
the air, causing an inoculation
which causes the growth of
legumes. Gainney has been
working on this organism
since 1916 in an endeavor to deter-
mine the most favorable conditions
for the growth of the little an-
aerobic organism. His curiosity
prompted him to work on azotobacter when he
found that sometimes the animal
manure in the soil and sometimes

has had papers on nitrogen
bacteria at the Fourth Inter-
national Soil Science conference
in 1924, and at the first
meeting of the International Soil
Congress in Washington.
A few years ago, he says that
he won the prize money to at-
tend the second International Soil
Congress, which will be held
in Leningrad and Moscow be-
ginning July 20, 1930. The congress
will meet a week in each of the two
cities and will make a 29 day tour
of the two cities.

TO BE IN ATTCHISON

Missouri Valley Horticulture
conference sponsored by the hor-
ticultural societies of Kansas and
Missouri will be held at Atchison
November 4, 5, and 6.

Dr. Gainney will include talks
on members of the K. S. A. C.
Prof. R. J. Barnett will be
chairman. President Farrell
will speak on "A New Deal for Ag-
riculture." Other speakers from
Missouri will be Prof. W. F.
Dr. Martha M. Kramer,
Dr. A. Dean, Dr. O. H. Elmer,
and R. J. Pickett.

Apple judging team from the
will enter in the inter-col-
legiate apple judging contest which
is a part of the program.

POP STUNTS ACTIVE UNDERWAY

Stunts for Aggie Pop which
will be held December 6 and 7
are completely planned and in
form before Thanksgiving.
Miss McKinney is chairman of Aggie Pop.
Organizations who are entering
have been working under
direction of Mrs. Mary Myers
of the department of pub-
lic speaking since November 1.
The stunts were selected
of the stunts are to be a
duke on different countries,
Miss McKinney.

Miss McKinney is in charge of Girl's
club and W. A. A. Kappa
Beta Phi Alpha, Chi Omega
and Van Zile hall are going to
12 minute stunts. The short-
est minute stunts will be
given by Alpha Xi Delta, Beta
Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma,
Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa.

BOARD AND BLADE ELECTS
board and Blade, honorary
fraternity, has announced
election of E. F. Jenista, Cald-
F. W. Toomey, Neodesha;
E. Pearson, Manhattan; Tony
Roy, Holyrood; C. L. Quinn, El
Roy; D. H. Smiley, Manhattan;
Murrell, Hopewell; H. N.
Ston, Jewell; and Earl C.
rdson, Coffeyville. The nine
began their hell week yester-

NUTRITION SEMINAR

mal nutrition seminar will be
in Calvin hall rest room at
lock Wednesday afternoon.
Investigations of Infant
"will be discussed by Dr.
ret Chaney.

COLUMBIA CONVENTION.
T. Kimball, president of
Delta Chi, honorary frater-
men in Journalism, and
E. Charles of the Journal-
department, are attending the
convention of the organi-
this week at Columbia, Mo.

WOMEN'S CHORUS FORMED.
A chorus consisting of mature
women's voices was organized last
Wednesday evening when a group
of from 40 to 50 women met in the
college auditorium for the first re-
hearsal. The newly organized
chorus will participate with the
college chorus and the Manhattan
men's chorus in the presentation
of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio,"
new to Manhattan, on December
15.

Future plans for the chorus in-
clude not only appearances in con-
certs, but also in opera produc-
tions.

PREXY TO GIVE WELCOME TALK

P. A. Fairbank, of Topeka,
Will Give Response in
Behalf of Parents

President F. D. Farrell will give
the welcoming address at the Par-
ents' day banquet Friday night in
the college cafeteria and P. A. Fair-
banks of Topeka whose son is
"Pete" Fairbanks, member of the
varsity football squad, will respond
for the parents. John Correll, jun-
ior in industrial chemistry, who
last year won the Missouri Valley
oratorical contest, will be toast-
master.

Shields and prizes will be award-
ed to the fraternity, sorority and
literary society having the highest
percentage of parents here for the
day. The parents coming from the
greatest distance and those having
the greatest number of children in
school will be given prizes. A prize
will be awarded the grandparent
who has the largest number of
grandchildren present.

Temporary officers will be elect-
ed at the banquet to formulate
plans for a proposed K. S. A. C.
Parents' association.

As invitations are not being sent
out by college officials, students
are asked to write to the parents
inviting them and in the letter en-
close a program, which the com-
mittee has prepared. The program
contains the following paragraphs:

Kansas Aggie students invite
their fathers, mothers and friends
to visit them on their annual Par-
ents' day, November 23, 1929. They
have arranged the following pro-
gram in addition to the usual priv-
ilege of visiting all classes and la-
boratories:

8 to 9 a. m.—Girls' classes in
swimming and dancing.
10 to 11 a. m.—Girls' hockey
game.
11 to 12 a. m.—Girls' tennis
game.
10 to 11 a. m.—Livestock display
in stock pavilion. Engineering lab-
oratories open for inspection.
11:15 to 12 a. m.—Military pa-
rade.

2 p. m.—Nebraska vs. Kansas Ag-
gies, Memorial stadium.
6 p. m.—Aggie parents' banquet,
Thompson hall.

Reduced railroad rates of one
fare for the round trip to the Big
Six classic are announced.

GRAIN JUDGERS PLACE FOURTH

Iowa State Wins First
Prize in K. C. Board of
Trade Contest

First place in the intercollegiate
grain judging contest at Kansas
City last Saturday was won by
Iowa State's team. The Kansas
team placed fourth following North
Carolina and Nebraska. Oklahoma
took fifth place.

There were three divisions in
the contests, the identification of
crop varieties; commercial grad-
ing of grain, hay, and cotton
crops; and comparative placings of
grains and seeds.

The contest was financed by the
Kansas City board of trade. Prof.
J. W. Zahmley, coach of the Kan-
sas team, said that the prizes
which the board of trade awarded
were particularly worthwhile.
They were: for first place, a silver
trophy cup and a \$100 scholarship
to the winning team's school, and
a gold medal to each member of
the winning team. For second
place, a \$50 scholarship to the
team's school. A gold medal was
also given to the student who
made the highest individual score.

MEN DEBATERS BEGIN SEASON FRIDAY NIGHT

John Correll and James
Taylor to Represent
K. S. A. C. in Meet
At Ellsworth

The first debate of the year's
schedule for the K. S. A. C. men's
debate team will be held November
22 at Ellsworth with two members
of the Ellsworth high school debate
team.

John Correll and James Taylor
will represent K. S. A. C. in this
debate. They will take opposite
sides, each having a high school
colleague. D. J. Mase, coach of de-
bate, states that while this is the
first time such a debate has been
arranged with a high school it
proves satisfactory others will
probably be scheduled.

15 High Schools to Attend.
Fifteen nearby high schools are
planning to attend the contest as
well as a large group of debaters
and others from Ellsworth.

John Correll will take the first
affirmative with Brewster Bartlett
from Ellsworth as second affirma-
tive speaker. Correll won the Mis-
souri Valley oratorical contest last
year and has had considerable de-
bate experience. James Taylor, who
has also had considerable debate
experience and who assisted in
compiling a bulletin for high
school debaters on the installment
system of buying, will take the
second negative debating with Le-
roy Meador of Ellsworth. According
to Mase, Taylor and Correll have
been corresponding with the en-
trants from Ellsworth and working
together on the points which each
will uphold so the contest should
prove very smooth and interesting.

Installation Plan is Subject.
The question being used—"Re-
solved, that the installment plan of
buying personal property as now
practiced in the United States is
both socially and economically
sound" is the question which high
schools are using this year and this
is one of a group of demonstration
debates being held before high
schools. This policy of holding a
series of demonstration debates be-
fore high schools was built up by
Prof. H. B. Summers, former coach
of debate at K. S. A. C. and is be-
ing continued this year.

These debates are usually held
with other Kansas colleges but due
to the fact that many of the Kan-
sas colleges are concentrating upon
the Pi Kappa Delta question of dis-
armament, no college was found
who seemed anxious to meet Kan-
sas State at Ellsworth. Other de-
bates have been scheduled with
colleges on the question, however.
The schedule for the next few
weeks on this question includes de-
bates with Wichita university at
Hutchinson, December 4; with
Washington at Chapman, December
5; December 9, at Norton, with
Hays Teachers college; and near
the first of December at Topeka
with Washburn. Several other de-
bates will be scheduled later.

According to Mase, two or three
radio debates will be scheduled with
Kansas university and other
schools as a part of the plan to help
the high schools of the state. This
will enable them to get several dif-
ferent slants on the question. Many
requests have been received for
some kind of aid or material on the
high school question from various
parts of the state, and, due to the
inadequacy of material on such
questions as installment buying, it
seems altogether advisable and nec-
essary that such services as these
should be carried on.

FEDERAL FARM BOARD EXPLAINED BY GRIMES

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the de-
partment of agricultural economics
discussed the federal farm board
in general agricultural seminar
Thursday, November 14.

"The chief purpose of the board
is to organize cooperation among
the farmers," said Doctor Grimes.
He continued, "Not until the farm-
ers do organize will they be able
to bring the price levels of their
products to a level with those of
other commodities."

Doctor Grimes also discussed the
individual members of the board
saying that each was chosen solely
for his ability for business organi-
zation and management relating to
farm enterprises and that each was
sacrificing personal profit in order
to thus serve the farmers. He con-
cluded with definite prophecy that
the work of the board will prove
to be a great success.

Dr. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry
department will attend the annual
Farm Bureau meetings in Johnson
and Allen counties Thursday and
Friday of this week.

A. A. U. W. MEETS.

The November meeting of the
American Association of University
Women was held at the home of
Mrs. E. L. Holton, Thursday even-
ing. More than 50 members were
entertained. Mrs. Mary Myers El-
liot, of the public speaking depart-
ment, gave several readings. Mrs.
J. V. Cortelyou gave a talk, "The
Amateur Tourist," in which she
told many interesting incidents oc-
curring on her trip abroad this
year.

Assistant hostesses were: Mrs. J.
E. Ackert, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, and
Mrs. C. W. McCampbell. After the
social hour, a business meeting
was held regarding the Adolph
Balm Ballet which is to be pre-
sented here February 4, under the
auspices of the A. A. U. W.

TO DALLAS MEETING.

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the
division of home economics will go
to Dallas, Tex., November 29 to
address the home economics group
of the Texas state teachers' meet-
ing. The subject of Doctor Jus-
tin's speech will be "Modern
Trends in Home Economics."

DEAN L. E. CALL ON COMMITTEE

Member of Group Selected
to Plan Demonstration
To Show Progress

L. E. Call, director of Kansas ex-
periment station, has been appoint-
ed to a committee of scientists
which is now studying the methods
of demonstrating the progress made
in the science of agriculture during
the last hundred years at the Cen-
tury of Progress celebration which
is to be held in Chicago in 1933.

Dean Call was appointed by Dr.
A. F. Woods, director of scientific
work in the United States depart-
ment of agriculture, and a member
of the National Research council's
science advisory committee which
is collaborating with the Century
of Progress trustees in formulating
a basic theme for the Chicago ex-
position by which the advances that
have been made in science can be
shown.

This committee on agriculture is
one of the 40 groups working to-
gether in order to develop the ex-
position along lines different from
those of world fairs in the past.

Others who have been asked to
collaborate with the government
scientists are: Dr. J. G. Lipman, di-
rector of New Jersey experiment
station; Dean F. B. Mumford, di-
rector of Missouri experiment sta-
tion; Dr. L. R. Jones, department of
plant pathology of University of
Wisconsin; Professor V. R. Gard-
ner, director of Michigan experi-
ment station; and Dr. W. P. Flint,
department of entomology of Uni-
versity of Illinois.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB MAY ENTER VALLEY MEET

Arrangements are being made by
the officers of the K. S. A. C. men's
glee club for entrance in the Mis-
souri Valley glee club contest at
Norman, Okla., next February.
Money to pay the club's expenses
while on the trip will be raised by
putting on a musical comedy show.
The plans for obtaining the funds
are not yet complete but the en-
tertainment will be given about the
first of the year.

At the rehearsal last Thursday
evening, Prof. William Lindquist,
director of the glee club, announc-
ed that Pierce Powers, Junction
City, had been appointed as busi-
ness manager for the 1929-30 sea-
son.

Powers was business manager
for the 1928-29 club.

Campus Events

Tuesday, November 19.
English lecture in recreation cen-
ter at 7:30.
Vespers in Calvin hall rest room
at 4.

Kappa Phi meeting in Browning
hall at 7:30.
Horticulture club in H-31 at 7:15.
Block and Bridle in Ag-13 at 7:15.
House mothers club in A-62 at 2.
Special meeting of the division
of general science in G-26.

Y. M. C. A. meeting at 6 o'clock
in Thompson hall.

Student forum at 12 o'clock in
Thompson hall.

Thursday.

Bible group meeting at 7:15 at
723 Leavenworth.

ATTEND MCCOLLOCH RITES.

Dr. H. B. Hungerford, Dr. P. B.
Lawson, Dr. R. H. Beamer, and
Dr. Kathleen Doreing, all of the
department of entomology at Kan-
sas university, were here Thurs-
day to attend the funeral of Prof.
J. W. McCulloch.

TOPEKA CLUBS HEAR EDUCATOR

Dr. C. V. Williams appears
in Talks at Capital
City This Week

Dr. C. V. Williams, professor of
vocational education, will give 16
talks in Topeka during this week
on "Educational Guidance for Ad-
olescent Boys." The lectures will
be under the direction of Y. M. C. A.
of Topeka.

Before coming to K. S. A. C. Doc-
tor Williams was superintendent of
the Nebraska school of agriculture,
special field agent in the Central
states of the federal board for vo-
cational education and state direc-
tor of vocational education for
Kansas.

Yesterday Doctor Williams spoke
to the Lions club, Topeka high
school boys, and the Kiwanis club.
Today he will speak to the Seaman
rural high school boys, Boswell
junior high school boys and the Y's
Men's club.

Doctor Williams will speak to
Optimist club, Curtis junior high
school boys, Roosevelt junior high
boys and Counselors meeting on
Wednesday, November 20, Thursday
November 21 he will speak to
Washburn rural high school boys,
Rotary club, Holiday junior high
school and Employed boys' meeting.
On Friday, November 22 Doctor
Williams will speak to the Crane
junior high school boys and girls
and the Counselors. The rest of
Friday will be devoted to interviews
with boys.

CHEMISTRY OF SOAPS LECTURER'S SUBJECT

Dr. R. H. Ferguson, research
chemist for the Proctor and Gamble
company and a graduate of Ohio
State college addressed the Kansas
State section of the American
Chemical society here Thursday
evening on the "Physical Chemis-
try of Soaps and Soap Solutions."

"Soap is one of the most common
substances used," stated Doctor
Ferguson, "but until five or ten
years ago little was known of the
physical chemistry involved in its
manufacture. Not all of the soaps
are alkaline salts of fatty acids as
it is generally defined. On the con-
trary, complex organic acids of the
sulfonic structure act as soaps.
Naphthenic soaps have been used in
Russia."

Surface activity of soaps is de-
pendent upon the temperature ac-
cording to Doctor Ferguson. Soap
is a peculiar state of matter—the
liquid crystalline state is one of its
types. The application of phase
rule developments to the produc-
tion of soaps has brought forth
many new applications. Soap con-
sists of three phases depending on
the water in the solution; but only
one phase has generally been seen
outside the laboratory.

In general soap formed from oils
or fats are salted out of solution
by successive applications of water
and salt to cause the three layers,
neat soap, nigger soap, and lye so-
lutions. Each time lye solution is
drawn off and the nigger or dirty
soap is saved while the neat soap
is carried on to make common soap.
Soap technique has been improv-
ed by the use of the phase rule, and
further commercial developments
are being investigated by leading
manufacturers.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR VISITS.

Robert Bonnett, '13, visited the
department of agronomy last week.
Bonnett is connected with the
Washburn, Wilson Seed company
at Moscow, Idaho, which special-
izes in seed peas and beans.

After his graduation here, Bon-
nett taught here in the agronomy
department for five years. He has
also taught in Idaho and in Utah
since leaving here.

THROCKMORTON IN THE EAST.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of
the agronomy department, is in
Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, visit-
ing his father who is in poor health.
Prof. Throckmorton was in Chicago
at the meeting of the American
Society of Agronomists last week
and went on to Pennsylvania from
there. He will return Thursday
evening.

THEATRE PLAY CAST DISPLAYS MUCH TALENT

Intelligent Conception of
Each Role Apparent in
"Young Woodley"
Says Critic

"Young Woodley," a romance
drama by John Van Druten, was
most ably presented by the Man-
hattan Theatre players on Friday
and Saturday nights as their
second offering of the current sea-
son.

As a whole the cast was per-
haps the best with which H. Miles
Heberer has yet been privileged to
work. If the director made the
slightest error in casting the play,
that error was not apparent in the
production. Intelligent conception
of the role portrayed marked the
acting of each of the performers.

The play itself is a constant
compromise between humor and
seriousness. One can laugh at
young Woodley, or one can feel
deeply sympathetic with him—ac-
cording to one's particular brand
of human nature. This fact un-
doubtedly accounts for the fre-
quent snickers on the part of some
that were considered ill-timed by
others who were not sure but that
they were witnessing tragedy in
the life of a youth in his late ad-
olescence.

Founee in Debut Here.

Roscoe Founee, appearing for
his first time before a local audi-
ence interpreted and acted the role
of young Woodley with a convinc-
ing, human sympathy and with
pleasing nicety. Mr. Founee's act-
ing established the fact that he
strives first for sympathetic under-
standing of the role and then de-
votes himself diligently to detail,
all of which as it should be. A
less cautious performer could have
easily marred the role.

Edith Watson Templeton ably
handled a difficult assignment to
the role of Laura Simmons, the
youthful wife of the sour, cynical
master of the school. Her inter-
pretation of the wavering, some-
what bewildered Laura was keen
and her acting was charming. The
lightness of her voice in the Fri-
day evening performance was all
that kept her work from being of
the very highest quality. Her de-
licate shifts of mood were extreme-
ly well done.

The work of L. V. White as Sim-
mons, the bitter, unpleasant mas-
ter of the school in which young
Woodley and his companions were
trying to get adjusted to life, was
good. Professor White acts with
ease and deliberation and steadily
refuses to overdo. Edward Fisher
interpreted the role of Vining, the
loudmouthed, crude youngster
highly pleased with his little super-
ciliousness, most excellently. Elbert
Smith did the more gentle and
more genuine Angier, friend to
Woodley and enemy to bluff and
humor, admirably.

Col. J. M. Petty, as Mr. Woodley,
Mr. Challis Meagher as Milner,
and Farley Lowe as Cope, did much
with three parts that would have
been sadly neglected with nine out
of ten amateur performances. Miss
Elsie Wall, as the maid in the
Simmons household, properly sub-
ordinated a very minor part.

Set Artistic and Neat.

The stage sets, designed by
Alden Crider, were neat, artistic
themselves, and remarkably well
adapted to the play. For the first
time in a long time changes of
scene were effected on the college
auditorium stage without the audi-
ence's beginning to wonder about
breakfast. That marks an ad-
vantage in college dramas that
should not pass unnoticed.

The college orchestra, under the
direction of Mr. Lyle Downey,
added considerably to the enjoy-
ment of the evening with an over-
ture and light opera selections be-
tween acts.—H. W. D.

Y. M. CABINET TO MEET.

"The Relation of Religion to
Science" will be the discussion at
the regular cabinet meeting of the
Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, November 19
at 4 o'clock in the office of Dr. A.
H. Holtz.

This is a departure from the regu-
lar program. The first 30 min-
utes of the meeting will be taken
up with the regular business and
then the meeting will be turned
over to Prof. J. J. Ferroe of the
physics department who will dis-
cuss the question from the stand-
point of the physicist. All persons
interested are invited to attend
these meetings.

Dr. V. L. Strickland, professor in
the department of education went to
Emporia, yesterday in the interest
of the state scholarship contest.

MEAT JUDGERS TO K. C.

The K. S. A. C. meat judging
team, coached by Prof. D. L. Mack-
intosh, of the animal husbandry
department, left Thursday after-
noon for Kansas City, where they
will judge in the American Royal
livestock show on Monday and
Tuesday of this week.

The women's team is composed
of: Vivian Abell, Riley; Frances
Wentz, Ames; Mary Wilson, Coun-
cil Grove; Orpha Brown, Edmond.
The men's team includes: Henry
Gile, Scandia; Lester Cox, Good-
rich; Harold Ellis, Coldwater;
Walter Powers, Netawaka.

STOCK JUDGERS PLACE SECOND

K. S. A. C. Team Scores Sev-
en Points Less Than
Texas at Wichita

The college livestock judging
team, coached by F. W. Bell, took
second place at the Western Nat-
ional livestock show at Wichita,
which closed Thursday evening.

Texas placed first with seven
points more than K. S. A. C., and
Oklahoma Aggies were third with
nine points below Texas. The
teams entered and their scores
were as follows: Texas, 2634; K.
S. A. C., 2627; Oklahoma Aggies,
2625; Colorado, 2560; Iowa, 2537;
Missouri, 2482; and Wyoming,
2474.

The men who comprised the col-
lege team are H. R. Brandlee,
Kidder, Mo.; P. R. Chilen, Milton-
vale; Ray H. Hoss, Potwin; R. W.
O'Hara, Blue Mound; F. H. Schul-
tis, Sylvan Grove; and J. A. Ter-
rel, Syracuse.

H. R. Bradley scored first place
on the K. S. A. C. team and third
in the contest, and F. H. Schul-
tis placed second on the K. S. A. C.
team and seventh in the contest.

The team went to Kansas City
from Wichita, where they are en-
tered in the American Royal live-
stock show.

EXPERIMENT STATION STAFF IN LUNCHEON

Dr. Margaret Chaney and Dr. J.
S. Hughes reported on the meeting
of the International Physiological
Congress held in Boston last Aug-
ust at the first experiment station
luncheon of the year at the college
cafeteria Saturday noon, November
16.

Doctor Hughes demonstrated a
new type of an ultra-violet lamp
which is especially adapted to
home useage. He visited the re-
search laboratory where the lamp
was being developed on his way to
the Boston conference and as a re-
sult of this visit was able to make
his demonstration with one of the
first of these lamps produced.

Plans were made at the luncheon
for the year's program and the new
members of the department were
introduced to the previous mem-
bers of the station staff.
Nine other station luncheons
have been scheduled on the follow-
ing dates: November 30, December
14, January 11, January 25, Febru-
ary 8, March 8, March 15, March
29, and April 12.

SCIENTIST TO TALK.

Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley of the
Carnegie Institute of Washington
will give a public lecture Wednes-
day evening at 7:30 o'clock in
recreation center under the com-
bined auspices of the Science club
and the Kansas State college chap-
ter of the Society of Sigma Xi.
Doctor Morley's subject will be
"The Explorations of the Carnegie
Institute of Washington in Yucatan
and Guatemala in 1928-29." The
lecture will be supplemented
with colored slides.

SCHENK ATTENDS RITES.

Gilbert Schenk who was former-
ly engaged in an experiment with
stored products insects for the
United States department of agri-
culture in the entomology depart-
ment here, attended the funeral of
Prof. J. W. McCulloch Thursday.
Schenk is now employed by the
Gordon Chemical company of Kan-
sas City and is working on insecti-
cides.

AWARD TO MYERS.

The Alpha Zeta medal, presented
each year by the department of ag-
riculture for the freshman ranking
highest in scholarship, was award-
ed to Will M. Myers of Bancroft, at
the agricultural seminar November
14.

Myers ranked first with a total of
23 credit hours and 92 points.
Prof. R. R. Price, head of the
history department, made an ad-
dress before the Young People's So-
ciety of the Baptist church Sunday
evening on "The International
Mind."

JOHN L. MINOR, COLLEGE SENIOR DIES SUDDENLY

Ag Engineer Drops Dead
At Alpha Gamma Rho
House Last Night—
Cause Unknown

John L. Minor, 28, Syracuse,
dropped dead at the Alpha Gamma
Rho house, 1126 Bluemont about
6:05 last evening.

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PARENTS' DAY.

A chance to entertain your parents—to show them the college campus and Manhattan—is offered Saturday in the annual Parents' day. And is there plenty of entertainment? In addition to the Big Six championship game between the K-Aggies and Nebraska, there is the Parents' day banquet in the college cafeteria Saturday night. Parents will have an opportunity to visit classes and a number of the laboratories are open for inspection.

As invitations are not being mailed through college authorities it is up to the student to invite his parents. Combined programs and invitations have been printed by the committee in charge and these are available in Anderson hall and in the alumni office. Get one today and send it to your parents!

.. Campus Echoes ..

The Union Pacific station was the scene of a most diverting prank last Saturday when two fraternity men decided to take advantage of the week-end excursion rates in order to entertain their affiliates (Pi Phi) in Kansas City. It seems that the chapter got wind of the aforesaid pleasure jaunt and arrived at the station en masse to give them a royal and fitting send-off. Rice was scattered over the victims heads in sackfuls, and noisemakers, and banners wishing happiness to the two couples were there in profusion. The passengers on the train, thinking that the affair was a well-wishing launching of a honeymoon leaned out of the windows with that characteristic mushy smile which one uses on newlyweds, porters in white leamed from the diner windows with broad ear-to-ear grins. While it was an entirely original way of starting a trip to Kansas City, the two male victims did not seem to appreciate their friends' efforts on their behalf and took refuge in the smoker to avoid the smiles of the passengers until past Topeka.

Speaking of Kansas City reminds us of some of the theatres there and theatres remind us of prices which are paid for shows here. It is true that Glen W. Dickinson is doing a noble thing in affording amusement for the students. However in other places one may enter a palatial picture palace, rub one's fingers across gorgeous marble topped tables, while looking at marvelous works of art, and tinkle pretty ushers—all for the nominal sum of 35 cents. Then of course there is a show—a main feature, several talkie acts, several comedies, and an organ solo. Many of the theatres have vaudeville that is worth seeing, too.

What have we here to compare with that. We pay a good half-dollar—which would feed a co-ed, buy 10 Sat. Eve. Posts—and I really doubt if one could even tinkle the ushers.

We surely hope that it doesn't rain next Saturday for the game which decides the winner of the valley. Every game this season has been almost as hard on the spectators as on the players, with the rain, snow, etc. We suggest that if it snows and freezes the players be given ice-skates, and if it just rains that they leave out the football and just throw mud-balls, instead.

Edith Loomis spent the week end in Salina.

Jane Sparr and Helen Randall spent the week end in Kansas City.

Ellen Long, Wakeeney, was a week end guest of Kappa Delta.

Mary Blaklee, who is teaching in St. George, visited at her home in Manhattan last Saturday.

Dorothy Wagner visited at her home in Topeka Saturday.

Mary Rankin, Dorothy Kennen, Ruth Green, and Lela Shriner spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo.

A Diplomat in Black

By F. Marshall Davis

H. H. Myers, star quarterback of New York university, did not play football against either Georgia or Missouri in spite of the importance of the Eastern press end fellow-students. It seems that there was a "gentlemen's agreement" made with both schools.

Myers, you see, is a negro.

Potential first string backs and linemen are constantly kept from playing at K. U., Nebraska, and Kansas State (famed for its democracy) because of the accident of color.

made big by a standing "gentlemen's agreement" with Oklahoma and Missouri.

"Gentlemen's agreements" are, apparently, a last resort to keep a regular eleven from looking bad because of the ability of darker stars on the opposing teams.

and the color superiority myth seems even more far-fetched when you have to legislate to keep it.

Iowa State is the only big valley school in recent years with guts enough to play a Negro on its team.

Holloway Smith played tackle there in 1926-27 . . . and made quite a name for himself although the gentlemen of the conference agreed not to play him in certain games.

. . . but if he contaminated the Ames team or ruined the high moral or social standing of opposing players they forgot to mention it.

I've often wondered what thoughts occur in the minds of the gentlemen who make these agreements . . . obviously, when a dark student makes a football team over the natural prejudices of most coaches, he's exceptional . . . and when he does make it, there's a grave danger that he'll make the all-conference eleven in the place of your star . . . and maybe the All-American . . . Missouri and Oklahoma have a right to be afraid . . . they have no negro students.

Three colored lads are playing football in the smaller Kansas colleges this fall . . . however, as there has been no agreement made to bar any of them from participating, they tend to show that the gentlemen, if any, at Kansas institutions have nothing to do with athletics.

pating in athletic contests, this I'll expect something more original than the hackneyed "if you don't like this place, why don't you go somewhere else" . . . but anyway, it's something to think about . . . especially when the darker students are liberal enough to go to the games, attend pep meetings, and cheer for winning or losing Wildcats . . . and not a one of them allowed to play because of the "gentlemen" of the Big Six.

: On Other Hills :

At the University of Florida, the most popular diversion is that of tormenting the poor, frightened little frosh. The latest annoyance is "bush day," which comes every Wednesday, when the freshmen are compelled to hide behind bushes on walks through the campus. They must conceal themselves completely from upperclassmen and stay hidden as long as they are in sight. On Tuesday the freshmen wear their belts over their right shoulders in imitation of the Sam Brown belt and on Thursday they must wear their trousers tucked inside their socks to represent "plus fours."

AT THE MARSHALL.

If you cared for "The Two Black Crows"; record 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. ad infinitum you will surely enjoy the talkie "Why Bring That Up?" now playing at the Marshall. Moran and Mack premier blackface favorites of vaudeville and phonograph record fame and the early-bird-catchers-the-worm dialogue give a good performance as relating to their start as a Broadway team with Evelyn Brent as the hard-boiled blonde who almost separates them.

The show doesn't depend upon the wit of Moran and Mack alone to get it over, but the Thea Rasche ballet and a beautiful chorus help to bolster the show up quite a bit. This is the chance for all of those curious who desire to see the team whose lazy dialect in blackface swept the country.—J. B.

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Social and Personal

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Sunday were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Correll and Doris Shaver and Lois Allen and Irma Caldwell of Topeka.

Omega Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of F. A. Irwin, Manhattan, and L. V. Hermon, Dighton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guerrant, the Reverend A. J. Luckey and Fulton Ackerman were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Thursday evening.

Edwin Hagler is in Kansas City attending the American Royal this week.

Week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Louise Ladd and Mary Pusch, Lawrence; Alleen Davis, Abilene; Mildred Beard, McPherson; Margaret and Ruth Richardson, Marion; Lois Allen, Topeka; Wenzella Witherspoon, and Martha Land, Norman, Okla.

Marguerite Chaffin and Dorothy May Scholer spent Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were: Merle R. Hubbard, Kingman; B. L. Wade and A. K. Bonnett, Moscow, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilbur, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ruckon.

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the pledging of Otto W. Ludloff, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Ernest Ayers, Es-tanchia, N. M.

Herman Cowdrey and Harold Kneeland spent Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton were Sunday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Hear "Song of the Blues" with Ben Pollack and his orchestra at Kipp's.

Miss Katherine Bower was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

Wanted: College girl to work part time in return for board and room. Telephone 2108.

Acacia fraternity held formal initiation Sunday for Thomas Leasure, Solomon; Theodore De Vries, Oren City, Iowa; Harold Sturdevant, Chanute; Bartlett Geer, Auburn.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Miss Lydia Sellers and Miss Ayis Hall.

Alice Paddleford, a graduate of the 1925 class in journalism at K. S. A. C., had a signed article, with her picture, published in the December issue of "Furniture Record."

H. T. Enns, Jr., graduate of the 1920 class in journalism at K. S. A. C., now holds a position in the United Tractor and Equipment corporation of Chicago.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house were Vera Homstrom, H. R. Weller, George Wiggins, M. Evans, George Brookover, and Elden Onken.

Out of town guests who attended the Sigma Nu party at the Warehouse ballroom Saturday night were: Wenzella Witherspoon, Norman Okla.; Miss Mildred Munson, Lindaborg; Edith Marie Carroll, Leavenworth; Alleen Davis, Abilene; Isabel Wright, Fort Scott; Ruth Richardson, Marion; Margaret Richardson, Marion; Frances Reiff, Kansas City; Russell Menkemeyer Russell; Scott Howard, Kansas City; Alex Philip, Hays; W. Philip, Sr., Hays and Clinton Lytle, Jr., McPherson.

Betty Lloyd, Manhattan, and Edith Marie Carroll, Leavenworth, were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

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ALWAYS

The following were dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday: Velma Berggren, of Lindenberg, Gratia Burns of Manhattan, and William Stensaa, of Manhattan.

Pi Kappa Alpha held formal initiation for Lowell Drake of Natoma Sunday morning.

Hear "Same Old Moon" as synopsized by Sam Ballew and his orchestra, at Kipp's.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday were: Ivaloe Hedge, Mrs. N. I. Hedge, Mrs. Chambers, Anne Washington, Mary Washington, Catherine Taylor, Gertrude Manhoff.

Members of Kappa Delta held a tea Sunday afternoon, honoring Miss Addie Munday, national inspector.

Week end guests at the Chi Omega house were Ferne Horchem, Ransom, Neil Horchem, Ransom, and Frances Reiff, Kansas City, Mo.

Kirk Ward of Solomon, and H. A. Drew were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.

Phoebe Williams, the chapter inspector, was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were: Wenzella Witherspoon of Norman, Okla.; Alleen Davis of Abilene; Isabel Wright of Fort Scott, Frances Reiff of Kansas City, Mo. Mildred Munson of Lindborg, Mary Carney of Manhattan, Russell Menkemeyer of Russell, Scott Howard of Kansas City, Mo. Alex Philip, and W. Philip, sr., of Hays.

"You've got me picking petals off of daisies," by the High Hatters, just released at Kipp's.

Mildred Beard, McPherson, was a week end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Ruby Stover spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

Laura Hart, Joan Lytle, and Ruth Helstrom drove to Salina Friday.

Edith Marie Carroll, Leavenworth, spent the week end with Betty Lloyd.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Prof. L. V. White, Clifford Black of Salina, Hugh White of Kingsdown, V. C. Rowe of Dighton and C. W. Kewley of Stockton.

Saturday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Mildred Munson, Lindborg, Frances Rice, Kansas City, and Jean Mc-Achorn.

The national inspector of Kappa Delta, Miss Addie Munday, has been visiting the local chapter.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Pi house were Mrs. W. E. Mrs. H. H. King, Mrs. C. E. nah, Miss Bernice Patterson, Ellsworth Young and O. C.

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... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"Hit the nail on the head" . . . cut out the frills, give smokers the one thing they want—and sales will take care of themselves.

As least, that's the Chesterfield platform. The one thing smokers want is good taste—and that's the one thing we're interested in giving them—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

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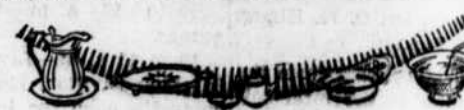
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MRS. NICKOLOFF THANKS FRIENDS FOR ASSISTANCE

Bulgarian Woman Praises Manhattan People for Aiding Husband in Distress

"I thank God that in your country there are people who are really Christians and practice the will of God," said Rouska Nickoloff in acknowledgement for assistance in Manhattan friends of her husband, Pop Nickoloff, the Bulgarian student who was sent last year to the state sanitarium at Norton for treatment for tuberculosis. "My husband came to your country with but faith in the future," added Nickoloff, "but his sickness kept him from the purpose he intended to reach."

Pop Nickoloff was a student in the division of agriculture here. He gave his degree in the spring of 1928, worked at the Hays branch of the state experiment station during the summer and returned in the fall, planning to continue work on his master's degree.

Offered Albanian Position.

However, arrangements had been completed whereby he was to have a position in an Albanian agricultural and vocational school. Money had been provided by the Cosmopolitan and Kiwanis clubs to pay his passage to Albania. Nickoloff was sorry he would soon be with his wife and nine year-old son in London, where these plans could be carried out. It was discovered that he was suffering from tuberculosis. He was not a citizen of the United States.



MRS. NICKOLOFF AND SON.

Therefore state or county assistance could not be expected. His friends rallied to his support, sent him to Norton, and arranged that Mrs. Nickoloff had been active in the work of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Nickoloff Has Many Friends.

Because of his intelligence, his pure, his charming personality, the serious and business-like in which he went about his work he received the admiration and friendship of many faculty members and Manhattan business men.

His Wife Has Struggle.

Realizing her husband's serious condition, Mrs. Nickoloff determined to fit herself for some work by which she might make a living for herself and her son, should her husband never return to them. A station from one of her letters to her best show what she has done. In two months I have been learning the hair-dresser's trade in So. After 30 or 40 days I shall return to Ragard and open a salon for women. I hope I shall be able to make a living for myself and my son.

For a time during his stay in Manhattan Nickoloff lived with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Payne where he helped with the work in the home.

According to Mrs. Payne Nickoloff was always whistling when he was home from school, and his greeting was, "No clouds in the sky; the sun is shining today." It was the sunny disposition of the student which endeared him to his friends, and which prompts them to make every effort to provide for his care and comfort during his illness.

A year has passed and Nickoloff is still in the sanitarium. Cosmopolitan will again be given for his benefit. The student body and citizens of Manhattan gave splendid support to this benefit last year. The committee in charge urges the support again this year by the release of tickets to Cosmo-Ditties which will be given Friday night, November 13.

E. Anderson, Concordia, and R. Ayers, Greenleaf, were Sunday guests of the Omega Tau fraternity.

S. G. MORLEY TO BE ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

"Indian Corn and Early American Civilization," will be discussed by Sylvanus G. Morley of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., at student assembly, Wednesday, November 20.

Morley's specialty is the reading of Maya hieroglyphics and general problems in Middle American archaeology. He is the author of "Introduction to Study of Maya Hieroglyphics," 1915, and "Inscriptions at Copan," 1920. He has also written many articles for the American Archaeology Journal.

Morley has been engaged in field work in Central America and Mexico for the School of American Archaeology and was in charge of the expeditions to Central America from the Carnegie Institute until 1924.

AT THE MILLER.

A clever mystery theme involving "dirty work at the crossroads" in the circus game, interwoven with a delightfully collegiate-like love story, made a highly entertaining picture of "The Sideshow," presented last night at the Miller theatre.

Harold Graves, appearing more like Brown of Harvard than the hard boiled circus manager which he portrayed, found little difficulty

in adapting himself well to every situation. As the fighting "queller of riots" he was impressive, as the scheming "stealer of hearts" he was superb.

Marie Prevost, whose time was divided between trying to collar our hero and trying to master her sideshow act found plenty of time in the interludes to roll her eyes to the delight of the male members of her clientele.

Little Billy, a dwarf, gave a creditable performance as the owner of a "jinxed" circus.

In "The Sideshow" as in every other "tense drama," all ended well, with Prevost and Graves listening to the birdies sing and the man who loved and lost congratulating them.

"The Sideshow" will play again tonight.—E. W.

Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price were Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta house were Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Driftmier, Seymour Ellis, Virginia Moffin, and J. H. Green Coffeyville.

Alpha Delta Pi held formal initiation Sunday for Katherine Wilson of Liberty.

Louis Krauss visited at her home in Topeka over the week end.

Shop Talk

By Mary Ann

YOUR CHRISTMAS will be one that will be more pleasant than ever if your gift to your family is something they can really appreciate. Mary Ann suggests that you look at the Philco radio sets at the R. H. Brown Music store. You will find that they are within your means and you will also be impressed by their beauty. If you are planning a gift for your family, you can find in one of these radio sets a gift that will be lasting, and be an addition to the beauty and comfort of your home.

DO YOU want to find a firm that will clean your clothes well and return them promptly? You will find the best service possible and your clothes will be cleaned as well as you have ever had them cleaned if you send them to the Henderson Cleaners. You need only to dial 3336 and depend on them to return them promptly and in perfect condition.

THIS NEW mode of women's styles is certainly exalted at the Vanity Fair Shop. This week end they are receiving, in addition to their complete stock of smart frocks, new party dresses in all colors, gorgeous chiffons in shades that bespeak the mode of the season, and some of the fine net frocks that are the very newest things in fashions for midday. They come

in black and brown with all variations of the hemline.

THE SEASON for shopping has arrived and the Paul Dooley Jewelry Store has arranged a window display that certainly gives you the holiday spirit. Suggestions for a gift for everyone in the family can be found in this window. Of particular interest are the bean pot lamps with different colored shades, imported, that are decorated with art prints. Also tope is the birthstone for November and he offers a number of beautiful rings as suggestions. There are sets of silver, diamonds, watches, bracelets and leather goods.

FOR HER you can find no gift that will be more appreciated than silk lingerie. Upstairs, at the J. C. Penney Store you will find an almost unlimited array of silk underthings that speak of the most beautiful styles that gladden feminine hearts. You will find printed teddy and dance sets, pajamas in two and three piece, crepe de chine and rayon tuck-in styles, step-ins that are plain and lace trimmed and daintily embroidered nightgowns in many shades, both of crepe de chine and rayon.

BUY PRESENTS now and get the newest things and have the worry of purchasing ended.

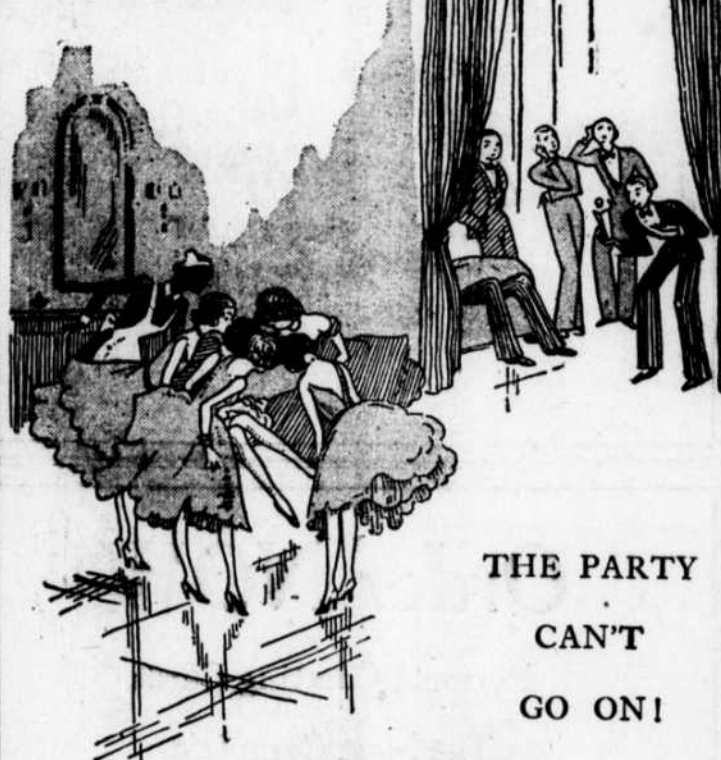
You needn't have any worry, however, if you shop for men at George Knostman's. There you will find neckwear and hosiery, as well as every important accessory for the well-dressed man in the newest styles and to suit the tastes of every individual.

NEXT SATURDAY at the game, and during the vacation, you must have one of the dashing new wool sport dresses to be really in style. Goes certainly have some that are smart looking in the new silhouette made of gorgeously striped Cortesca Cloth. Also they have plain suits of jersey and knitted materials in two and three piece styles. These come in the shades that are in keeping with the season. The sport dresses are popularly priced at \$5.95 and up.

WITH THE holiday season comes the season of parties, and the season for good party



FUJIA 51'S BY McCALLUM



THE PARTY CAN'T GO ON!

Something's happened? Lady's fainted?... Au contraire. The big news that's blocking traffic is how, when and where the lady in the bubble found anything so lovely as what she's introducing as her Fujia 51's.

To be in on the latest, you must know that Fujia 51's are luxurious stockings recently brought out by McCallum. Of 51-gauge sheerness and in colors to delight the senses.

To Make a Lasting Gift Give Jewelry This Christmas

Other things deteriorate with time—jewelry grows greater in intrinsic value, and more precious year after year because of its sentimental associations.

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STARTS THURSDAY
Midwest Premiere Showing
Joan Crawford in
"UNTAMED"

Also
J. Menyies Van Zandt
Pianist
son of
The Great Marie Van Zandt
on the Stage



K-AGGIE FROSH IN 12-0 VICTORY OVER CREIGHTON

Outplayed in First Period
Junior Wildcats Show
Superiority in
Second Half

Through a sloppy field and a cold, drizzling rain the K-Aggie freshmen clawed, plunged, and passed their way to a 12-0 victory Saturday afternoon in Memorial stadium over the freshmen from Creighton university. Slightly outplayed in the first half, the Aggies came back in the second half and clearly displayed their superiority over Creighton.

No real scoring threats were made in the first half, although Creighton had the ball on the Aggie 21 yard line after an Aggie fumble on their own 34 yard line. The Wildcats held there and ended the only real Creighton threat of the game.

Fight in Second Half.

From the beginning of the last half the Wildcats began to show that they intended to break the scoreless tie. They kicked to Creighton and held them for downs, forcing them to kick. Taking the ball on their own 35-yard line, the local freshmen carried the ball to Creighton's 19 yard line in eight plays only to lose the ball on a fumble. The visitors punted to the Aggie 45 yard line and the Aggies immediately marched down the field to the Creighton one yard line where Creighton held and took the ball on downs. Creighton kicked to their 25 yard line. Morgan made 11 yards for the Aggies on an end swing and Zeckser made eight more on a plunge but lost the ball and Creighton recovered on their one yard line. Creighton then kicked to their own 30 yard line as the third quarter ended.

The start of the fourth quarter saw the K-Aggies march to their first touchdown. K. Walker passed to J. Woodward for ten yards. Walker went through the line for five and then 11 yards to the four yard line. From there Zeckser went off tackle for the touchdown. A line smash by Walker for the extra point failed. The Aggies kicked to Creighton who received on their 15 yard line and returned to the 30 yard line. After trying several line plays Tighe tried a pass which was intercepted by Zeckser who ran, straight armed and dragged his way to the one yard line. On the first play, J. Woodward went over for a touchdown. J. Woodward's drop kick for the extra point failed. The K-Aggies again kicked off and Creighton, after being held for two plays and penalized 15 yards, kicked to their own 36 yard line. From there the Wildcats carried the ball to Creighton's six inch line as the game ended.

Many K-Aggie Stars.

The Aggie team was composed of not one but many stars. Line plays by Creighton were smashed by Captain Smelzer, C. L. Woodward, and Ed Satanas while few gains were made around Morgan and Beach at the ends. In the backfield Walker and Zeckser took turns at smashing the Creighton line for good gains while the kicking, passing, and punt receiving of J. Woodward was good. Not once in the afternoon did the slight Aggie quarter fumble the wet pigskin as his left handed passes were the means of several good gains for the Aggies.

Hickey, Jellen, and Cashman showed up well in the backfield for Creighton but could make few

consistent gains on account of the superiority of the Aggie line. Cashman, 220 pound fullback did some nice kicking although rushed fast by the Aggies who went through the Creighton line rapidly. Creighton passes were smothered by the Aggie backs and any hopes for long pass gains were killed in this way.

The starting lineup:

Aggies	Creighton
Beach	LE
Satanas	LT
Schulze	LG
C. L. Woodward	C
Smelzer (C)	RG
Dalton	RT
Morgan	RE
Cain	LHB
Zeckser	RHB
J. Woodward	QB
Walker	FB
Official: Cochrane, Ottawa, referee; Frank Myers, K. S. A. C., umpire; C. O. Price, K. S. A. C., head linesman.	

Summary: First downs earned, Aggies 13, Creighton 2; passes attempted, Aggies 17, completed 10 for 72 yards, Creighton attempted 5, completing 4 for 10 yards; penalties, Aggies 50 yards, Creighton 85 yards; yards gained from scrimmage, Aggies 136, Creighton 34; total yards gained, Aggies 208; Creighton 44; average yardage of punts, Aggies 34; Creighton 30.5.

NIGRO INJURED ON LEG AGAIN

Spends Week End in Local
Hospital, Suffering
From Infection

A recurrence of Alex Nigro's leg injury, which forced the scintillating Italian halfback to spend the weekend in a local hospital, is causing the K-Aggie coaching staff to continue the grooming of Harold "Doc" Weller as a possible starter in case Nigro is not ready to go in the Nebraska-K-Aggie titular fray here, Saturday.

Nigro received a new bruise on his leg during a practice session the latter part of last week and an infection developed from that which made it necessary to send him to a hospital for the second time. He had been released from a Columbia, Mo., hospital two weeks ago.

Practice Monday was confined primarily to the further perfecting of a defense against possible Husker forward passes. In addition, the Wildcat backs were themselves drilled on their delayed forward passes, with which they have gained yardage in every game this season.

Coach McMillin, who witnessed the Nebraska-Oklahoma game at Lincoln, brings back word that the Nebraskans have a word of power and are to be feared. Scouting reports this season have shown that the Huskers have been playing in some bad luck, and that injuries have weakened them considerably.

	W	L	T	Pct.
Nebraska U.	1	0	2	1.000
K-Aggies	3	1	0	.750
Oklahoma U.	2	1	1	.667
Kansas U.	2	2	0	.500
Missouri U.	1	1	1	.500
Iowa State	0	4	0	.000

ENGLISH LECTURE TONIGHT.
Miss Ada Rice of the English department will lecture on the subject of "A Poet of Magic and Fantasy," tonight at 7:30 in recreation center.

WOMEN BEGIN VOLLEY BALL

Organizations Divide Into
Two Groups—First
Game Tonight

The sororities and various girls' athletic organizations of the hill have been divided into three different groups, and play for the intramural volleyball championship will begin this evening at 7 p. m., when Alpha Delta Pi meets Beta Phi Alpha in the first preliminary game of the season, according to Katherine Geyer.

The organizations in group one are: Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Omega Pi, Delta Zeta, Beta Phi Alpha, Alpha Theta Chi; group two: Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Iota Lambda Pi; group three, "X" team, Van Zile Hall, "A" team, M. E. A. C.

The schedule:
Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7 p. m., Alpha Delta Pi vs. Beta Phi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Xi Delta; 7:45,

Phi Omega Pi vs. Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta vs. Delta Delta Delta, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7 p. m., "X" team vs. Van Zile Hall, "A" team vs. M. E. A. C.; 7:45, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Chi Omega, Delta Zeta vs. Beta Phi Alpha.

Monday, Nov. 25, 7 p. m., Phi Omega Pi vs. Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi; 7:45, Alpha Theta Chi vs. Beta Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta vs. Chi Omega, "X" team vs. Iota Lambda Pi.

Monday, Dec. 2, 7 p. m., Alpha Delta Pi vs. Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta; 7:45, Pi Beta Phi vs. Chi Omega, Phi Omega Pi vs. Alpha Theta Chi, Van Zile Hall vs. Iota Lambda Pi.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 7 p. m., Delta Delta Delta vs. Chi Omega, Kappa Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi; 7:45, Phi Omega Pi vs. Beta Phi Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Theta Chi, "A" team vs. Iota Lambda Pi.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7 p. m., "X" team vs. M. E. A. C.; Van Zile Hall vs. "A" team.
Thursday, Dec. 5, 7 p. m., Iota Lambda Pi vs. M. E. A. C.; 7:30, winner of group one vs. winner of group two for sorority championship.
Monday, Dec. 9, Sorority championship vs. winner of group three for intramural championship.

J. Roy Wilbur left for his home at Binghamton, N. Y., Thursday after a 10 day visit with his son, D. A. Wilbur, assistant professor of entomology.

AT THE WAREHAM.
You have a suspicion "Glad Rag Doll" is one of those behind-the-scenes, singing-and-dancing pictures, don't you? And right at the first your suspicions are remarkably well confirmed. But after a few scenes the setting shifts to a most dignified, correct, and entirely lovely home of one of the "better best families" of Philadelphia. And there the excitement begins. You really mustn't miss it. "Glad Rag Doll," starring Dolores Costello, is one of the more clever, more ultra ultra pictures of the year.

It seems that the scion of this wealthy Philadelphia family falls madly in love with a show girl, beautiful as all show girls are. He has a most unique family, headed by a quite manly statue with ice water for blood. But even ice water can be warmed—but see it for yourself. You'll like it. That warming up scene is a credit to Miss Costello. And did it get results? It did. And the wedding was "beautiful in its simplicity" and all that sort of thing. It's at the Wareham today and tomorrow.—H. S.

LOST—White gold black onyx signet ring bearing letter R.—Return to P. O. box 227.
Dinner-guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Collister and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Conboy of Manhattan.

Fern Pendleton spent the week end at her home in Rossville. Hear Jesse Crawford at the end of her home in Rossville. in "Miss You," at Kipp's.

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Just
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That Cold
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AND HIS TEXAS TOMMES
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Bring in Your Name Plates
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If there's any time, Mr. Man, when "actions speak louder than words" it's when you tell the dearest girl in the world how much you care for her. If you're afraid words may fail you, say it with a Diamond! It speaks a language of Love in a way that can't be misunderstood! We "put the words in your mouth" by letting you pay out of future income for any Diamond you may select from our large stock.

The Handsome Ring Shown Here

is a beautiful gem, of finest blue-white color, set in a handsome, modern white gold mounting. One of many striking values we offer.

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Get That Date Now for the Royal Purple Fall Frolic

The Fall Queen Will Be Chosen

Wareham Ballroom—Tuesday, November 26

June Layton Will Warm the Ankles—and How!

\$1.25—Formal for Women

"It'll Be a Fair Go"

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND
REFRESH
YOURSELF

THERE ARE PAUSES AND PAUSES. AND BUTCH, THE DEMON TACKLE, WOULD READILY ADMIT THAT SOMETIMES IT'S A MATTER OF TOO MUCH PAUSE AND NOT ENOUGH REFRESHMENT.

The rest of us are more fortunate. We can take our pauses as we want them. And to refresh us, Coca-Cola is ready, ice-cold, around the corner from anywhere. The wholesome refreshment of this pure drink of natural flavors makes any little minute long enough for a big rest.

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OVER
8
MILLION
A DAY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT

NIGHT'S PEP MEETING TO BE LARGEST EVER

"Allison Predicts Big Crowd and Plenty Noise at 'Rah Rah' Session Tonight

and off, Freshman!" "BEAT ASK!" comes back the reply, for freshmen are off this week at the corn of the upperclassmen. Every-thing is a battle cry of the K-Aggies, sounding as Bo McMillin's drill for the Cornhusker fray Saturday. Campus pep and en-er-gy are rising to higher and higher levels. As an anti-climax for high feeling, "Chick" Allison, leader, announces the pep meeting tonight will be, in his opin-ion, the largest and most spirited history of the school.

The Scabbard and Blade are going through hell week after week paddling freshmen found-ering their caps. Today the men are wearing purple and ribbons one inch wide and not long and are dog-trotting from classes. Tonight at the meeting both men and women must wear their ribbons and sit downstairs. Once before, in 1916, have-ries been close to a champ-ship. That was in the days of Missouri Valley and the was decided by the num-ber of wins and lost throughout the season by the mem-ber. This game, however, is a championship contest and if the K-Aggies are to be suc-cessful they must win. The pep meeting tonight is the last of the season. The pep meeting tonight is the last of the season.

JAPANESE PRINTS IN ART DISPLAY

Stastic scenes symbolic of legends and landscapes are on display at K. S. A. C. in the architectural department. The prints are the work of cele-brated Japanese artists of Japan. Reproductions which follow their originals. All the col-ors are applied by wood cuts, and colors are done by multiple printing to obtain the desired tonation.

A wide variety of subject matter is shown in the exhibit, for the select any subject which is itself to them, and many works are portrayals of their characteristics. A peep eyed old tucked be-tween needle clusters of a pine Japanese cherry trees bend-ing pink blossoms; flower de-stormy water scenes with white finger-like waves; all blue waters lapping the with an occasional sail boat in calm surface, or perhaps full in the misty distance; village scenes portraying natives in their various habi-tudes may be found among the

as, windstorms, snow flur-ries and white or golden moun-tains depicted with unusual skill. A larly effective scene is one of a full yellow moon forms ground, and a bevy of flying is outlined against it. The is one of solitude and melan-

dexterity of the Japanese in ing color tonations is well in the display. The prints are wonderful in their lineal har-mony and exquisite color arrange-ments of blue, red, orange, green predominance.

BLACK SHIRT PARTY TONIGHT

Members of the Black Shirts hold their first annual party at in recreation center, begin-ning immediately after the pep meeting and continuing until 11:30. They may bring their sorority friends if they wish. It was an-ounced at the meeting of the or-ation Wednesday evening. The am will consist of dancing games, Cider will be served. E. R. Dawley, faculty ad-ministrator for the club, will act as ro-n.

C. A. Logan of the agricul-tural engineering department, gave a talk in agricultural engineering on Thursday on his two years perimental work in Colorado.

Dave Brunson of Norton, Kan., daughter, Aileen Brun-son, of the Phi Omega Pi house last end.

Let Featherston and Gladys were Tuesday dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house.

BRANDED STEERS WIN

Whether or not the K. U. monogram, inscribed on the bodies of two of the college steers entered in the Ameri-can Royal at Kansas City this week, enhanced their beauty in the eyes of the judges, will probably never be known. But the fact re-mains that the steers carried off honors in the show either because of the marks or de-spite them.

POETRY COMES INTO ITS OWN SAYS MISS RICE

English Professor Reveals Fact That Interest In Poetry is Becoming Widespread

Walter de la Mare, a poet of magic and fantasy, was the theme of Miss Ada Rice, of the English department, in her lecture Tues-day evening, November 19.

Miss Rice revealed the fact that in America there is a wide spread interest in contemporary poetry, which means that the people are developing their own aesthetic consciousness. Their sense of ap-preciation is shown by the newly awakened interest in national ar-chitecture, a more general love of music, and in the discovery of folklore and fairyland. People are beginning to express them-selves along many different lines of thought.

Must Have Sympathy. Miss Rice believes that sym-pathy is the one quality which people must have to appreciate arts, and without this quality they will not progress. Not everyone can cre-ate poetry, but all can learn to ap-preciate it through their sympathy for other's joys and sorrows.

In classing the writers of today, Miss Rice has grouped them into three distinct types with reference to their subject matter and crafts-manship. They are the ultra con-servatives, the moderately pro-gressive conservatives, and the extreme radicals. Among the first class are those whose dominant interest lies in the past. New themes and patterns hold no in-terest for them. They tend to im-itate the old masters, whom they worship, but fail to get their in-spiration from the spirit of the age in which they are living.

Amy Lowell is Radical. Amy Lowell, whom the speaker quoted as being one of the most radical of the present day writers, and at the same time one of the most successful, is an imagist of the most daring artistry. Her craftsmanship is entirely new and experimental. She makes no at-tempt at regularity and drops the rhyme of her verse just as it suits her fancy.

According to one writer, any poet of importance is a personality unique in literature. He fills a place in the world that no one else can fill, and although he may have inferiors, equals or superiors, he has no rivals.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HAS 12 FOREIGNERS

The Cosmopolitan club, which on December 13 will present Cosmo-ditties for the benefit of Pop Nick-olof, is an organization whose pur-pose is to provide a common inter-est for the American and foreign student. Twelve foreign students representing seven countries are active in the club this year. They are Cirillo L. Adam, Sison, Philip-pine Islands; A. Audant, Port au Prince, Haiti; Baha Bakre, Damas-cus, Syria; S. B. Della, Santa Ma-ria, Philippine Islands; Grand Du-quilling, Philippine Islands; W. C. Gill, St. Johns, Barbadoes, British West Indies; O. W. Ludloff, Hono-lulu; J. M. Richardson, Port au Prince, Haiti; Flor B. Zapata, Phil-ippine Islands; Carl Martinez, Mex-ico; Yum Sur Kim, Shanghai, China; Casimir Pomarzynski, Bu-falo, N. Y.

ATTENTION "BARBS"

Don't wait for a special invita-tion to the party tonight. Every non-fraternity man and every non-sorority woman has a right to at-tend. Men may bring sorority friends if they wish. Cider, plenty of good music, and a plenty good time, at 8:45 tonight in recreation center. Be there! Black Shirts.

STATION KSAC PLANS COURSE FOR RADIO FANS

Purpose is to Familiarize Radio Listeners With Reception and Transmission

Studying radio broadcasting by air is the latest step taken by sta-tion KSAC to familiarize listeners with transmission and reception. The college broadcasting station is the first in this educational field, according to Glenn E. Webster, sta-tion engineer.

The course, as outlined by Web-ster will be divided into 12 lessons, one lesson to be given each Satur-day at 12:30 p. m. as follows: November 16, Lesson One: His-tory and Development of Radio. November 23, Lesson Two: Ele-mentary Electricity and Magnetism. November 30, Lesson Three: Storage Batteries and Chargers. December 7, Lesson Four: Theory and Application of the Vacuum Tube.

December 14, Lesson Five: Funda-mental Circuits. December 21, Lesson Six: Radio Regulations.

December 28, Lesson Seven: Keeping the Set in Good Working Order. January 4, Lesson Eight: Anten-nas and Grounds.

January 11, Lesson Nine: A Trip Through a Broadcasting Station. January 18, Lesson Ten: Locat-ing Trouble in a Receiver. January 25, Lesson 11: Radio Parts and Accessories.

February 1, Lesson 12: Dangers Due to Faulty Installation.

At the completion of the twelfth lesson an examination will be mailed to each person enrolled in the course and upon passing the exami-nation each individual will be pre-sented a certificate stating that he has passed the radio course as given over the air from station KSAC.

IOWA ENGINEERING HEAD AT SEMINAR

Dean Anson Marston of Ames, Iowa, will address the engineering students at the general engineering seminar in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dean Marston is one of the out-standing engineers of the United States. He is president of the American Society of Civil En-gineers and one of the recognized authorities on engineering prob-lems relating to drainage and wa-terways.

He was recently appointed by President Hoover as a member of a committee to study the deepening of the Panama canal. He is also past president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Un-versities of America.

MINOR FUNERAL HELD HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for John L. Minor, senior in agricultural en-gineering, who died suddenly Mon-day night, were conducted Wednes-day afternoon at Southern's fun-eral home by the Reverend O. E. Allison of the Methodist church. The body was taken to Syracuse, for burial.

Minor was apparently the vic-tim of a heart attack, although no diagnosis was held. He had just returned from a soccer game in which his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, had played the Sigma Nu team when he fell from a chair, un-conscious. First aid was admin-istered, but he died a few moments later. He had played in the soccer contest for only a few minutes.

Minor was prominent in the ag-ricultural division at the college and was a cadet officer in the R. O. T. C. unit.

PHIL BAXTER HERE SATURDAY

Phil Baxter's Victor recording band, with Harold Stokes as mas-ter of ceremonies, comes to Harri-son hall Saturday night to play the variety dance. Baxter, who is au-thor of "Piccolo Pete," and "Blame It on the Moon," will make his first appearance in Manhattan. He is at present playing an indefinite engagement at the Pia-Mor ball-room in Kansas City.

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi are giving a dance tonight at Harrison hall in honor of the activities of the chapter. High Fever orchestra from Ottawa will furnish the music.

Dorothy May Schooler and Helen Culbertson will attend the Kansas University-Missouri University foot-ball at Lawrence Saturday.

Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department visited the Washington county co-operative creamery at Linn, Wednesday.

Goldfish Demand Dieticians As Price of Liver Goes Upward

"Fish dieticians? Sure!" says Dr. Minna E. Jewell, of the zoology de-partment. "We have dieticians for the human race, for livestock, cows, sheep, and so on, why not for fish?"

Two graduate students, Miss Marian Campbell and Miss Bernice Harper, are working under the su-pervision of Prof. E. J. Wimmer and Doctor Jewell to determine what nutrients should be contained in fish food. They are seeking a substitute for liver which, since the development of its use in treat-ment of anemia in man, has become too expensive to feed profitably to fish.

"Because of the advances of civil-ization and the appropriation of our streams and lakes by man, it has become impossible for young fish to grow in their natural habi-tat," declares Doctor Jewell. "There-fore, we have fish hatcheries where

DEAN SEATON GETS HONORS

Appointed Chairman Two Committees Dealing With Engineering

Dean R. A. Seaton of the en-gineering division, was elected chairman of the engineering sec-tion of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at a recent meeting of the organization held in Chicago. Dean Seaton suc-ceeds Dean E. B. Norris of Vir-ginia, who has been chairman for the last few years.

For five years, Dean Seaton has served the organization as its sec-etary and ex-officio editor of the Engineering Experiment Records of land grant colleges. Last sum-mer he edited a large, comprehen-sive summary of the engineering research activities of the colleges and universities in this group. The publication includes bulletins pub-lished and the research projects of every state in the union. More than 200 copies of the summary have been sold in Canada, Mex-ico, England, France and other foreign countries.

Dean Seaton was also recently appointed to the chairmanship of an engineering research committee sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Educa-tion. He had been a member of the committee for several years and was elected chairman upon the resignation of C. R. Richards of Lehigh university.

Members of the committee in-clude several nationally known en-gineers and men in engineering ed-ucation—G. M. Broune, University of North Carolina; H. H. Higbie, University of Michigan; J. H. Morecroft, Columbia university; C. F. Harding, Purdue university; and H. S. Sheppard, American Tele-phone and Telegraph company.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

A combined Thanksgiving party and meeting will be held by the Congregational Goodfellowship so-ciety at the Congregational-Pres-byterian cabin Sunday evening at 7:30. The members will meet at 4:30 at the church on the corner of Juliette and Poyntz. In case of unfavorable weather the party will be held in the church.

Mrs. J. P. Jockinson will give a lecture on "Pilgrim Customs" at the meeting.

Mildred Beard, McPherson; Mil-dred Munson, and Malena Jane Berglund, Lindsborg, will spend the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Volumes In K. S. A. C. Library Bear Bookplates With History

Steal not this book for fear of shame. For here you see ye owner hys name. And when you dye ye Lord will saye. Where is that boke you stole away?

Then if you say you cannot telle Ye Lord will saye, then go to helle.

Such were the lines which were scribbled on the fly leaf of an early English boy's school book, and perhaps they were the first form of a bookplate. Although not so drastic or foreboding today, bookplates are still in use, which brings us down to the point of those in the books at the K. S. A. C. library.

The bookplates were designed for the library in 1911 by Alber-tine Randall Wheelan, a famous designer of bookplates. And since they were made especially for the

breeding and the development of the young fish is promoted. After the fish have become fairly good sized, they can do very well in streams and lakes."

The question has arisen, though, as to what is the proper food for the fish in the hatchery environ-ment. The experiment which is be-ing carried on involves the special feeding of catfish, which are gen-erally carnivorous, and of goldfish, which live largely on plant life.

Another experiment which is to be made by zoologists here soon concerns the color of goldfish. It is known positively that when goldfish are kept out-of-doors they possess a deep brilliant color and when kept indoors their color is pale. Miss Jeanne Lyon, a graduate student, under the direction of Doctor Jewell, will conduct stud-ies to determine whether the varia-tion in color is due to the effects of light or food.

FALL FROLIC NAME CHOSEN

W. E. Curtis Wins Contest Sponsored by Royal Purple Management

W. E. Curtis, freshman in com-merce, was the winner of the con-test sponsored by the management of the Royal Purple to choose a name for the fall party. His title was "Royal Purple Fall Frolic," for which he received a free ticket to the dance.

In commenting on the selection of Fall Queen, J. R. Coleman busi-ness manager of the Royal Purple said, "Contrary to current opin-ion, the Fall Queen will not be elected by the student body at some later time following the dance. Ballots will be passed out to every one as he comes into the hall, and the vot-ing will be at intermission after the nominations have been made from the dance floor."

"The Fall Queen and the two oth-er queens to be elected later are not to be confused with the regular beauty contest conducted by the Royal Purple," Coleman continued. "These latter beauties are selected on a basis of beauty in a photo-graph, and not on a basis of popu-larity."

"The book sales contest, that is now being conducted has brought good results thus far," Coleman said. Members of the different so-rorities and of Van Zile hall are au-thorized to sell 1930 Royal Purples, and for every 20 books they sell, is 40 points gained, for which they are allowed to enter one candidate in the beauty contest. Several or-ganizations have already made re-ports which indicate that they are working hard to get a good repre-sentation in the contest. "The con-test closes November 26 at 5 in the afternoon," Coleman concluded.

Y. M. EXECUTIVE HERE

I. B. Rhodes, regional executive secretary of Y. M. C. A., will be here Saturday to confer with the Y. M. C. A. board. A dinner meet-ing will be held at noon with the Y. M. C. A. board, cabinet, and lo-cal Hi-Y board. Rhodes is execu-tive secretary for the Western re-gion which includes 20 states and is an important figure in the In-ternational Y. M. C. A. affairs.

Prof. G. A. Dean of the entomol-ogy department, was in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday attending a meeting of the Western Miller's league for which he is consult-ing entomologist.

COLLEGE YEARS SHOULD BRING MUCH CULTURE

Charles M. Harger, Editor of the Abilene Reflector, Tells Audience That at Forum

"Higher education is an invest-ment in citizenship," declared Charles M. Harger in his student forum talk Wednesday, "and it isn't charity that prompts the state to support it." Were Mussolini's one-man-rule system which con-centrates power in "a strong, a bene-volent central authority" the policy of the United States, Kansas might not be justified in spending \$400 a year for each of her 13,000 college students is Harger's belief.

Harger is a member of the board of regents for the state of Kansas and editor of the Abilene Reflector. His frequent allusions to Musso-lini's latest suggestions on effec-tive government amused the audi-ence. "Mussolini would govern from the top down," said the editor, "but our government is built from the bottom up." Because the founda-tion of four government is the voting American, Harger believes in state support for education.

In his four years of college train-ing the student should get at least two things, the speaker insisted. He should get a vocational training which will fit him for some definite work, and he should assimilate as much culture as is offered him.

Culture, according to Harger, is an indefinite thing, almost indefin-able. He suggested it might be the thing the shoe salesman thinks he's getting when he buys \$50 worth of books which he puts in his library and never opens. No one but the proof reader has read them; no one else ever will.

"But after all, culture is that poise and self-assurance which makes it possible to get along with people," the speaker concluded. It was his assertion that one can get culture more quickly in college than anywhere else, and that if ev-ery student got full value from his college education, the state of Kan-sas could consider that the annual five million dollar investment in higher education paid splendid dividends.

ENGINEERING SHOPS OPEN PARENTS' DAY

The engineering department shops are to be open for inspection by parents Saturday morning. Though several of the departments have no classes, instructors will be in each laboratory to explain the work.

Aluminum, at temperatures of 1400 to 1500 degrees will be pour-ed into sand-cast molds in the foundry. Later, brass which takes a temperature more than 500 de-grees higher than that of aluminum will be "run" into the molds.

There will be no classes in the wood working laboratory though tables, chairs, desks and filing cabi-nets may be seen in various sta-ges of construction. Factory meth-ods are employed and hundreds of pieces of furniture are finished where but 30 or 40 could be fin-ished by the individual method. All the finished articles are treated and ducced in the laboratory. In spite of its many expenses the wood working department is nearly self-supporting. More than 25 desks, out of the 30 constructed, have been sold this semester. Only a few of more than 40 filing cabinets are left.

Visitors are also welcome to watch the iron and steel lathes in operation in the machine shop. A class in farm blacksmithing will be in session in the forging shop.

COSMO CLUB ELECTS

Cosmopolitan club initiated its Catherine Vaughn, Raymond Hoef-ner, Andre Audant, Salvador Della, Gladys Dowd, Ethel Griggs, Eva Filson, Miriam Marsh, Georgia Hamm, J. M. Richardson, and new members at a meeting held last night. The initiates are George Jelinek, Howard Edinbor-ough, Robert Mannen, Joe Pickel, Cirillo Adam.

GREEN AT MEETING

Prof. R. M. Green of the depart-ment of agricultural economics was in Kansas City Monday to at-tend the meeting of the Kaw Valley Potato Growers association. On Tues-day he attended the hearing before the Interstate Commerce commis-sion of a complaint by the associa-tion on freight rates against the A. T. & S. F. railroad.

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy husbandry department, left yesterday for Kansas City to judge Jersey and Guernsey cattle at the American Royal.

K-AGGIE AND NEBRASKA MAY CLASH ON SNOW-COVERED FIELD

Cripples on Wildcat Squad are Improving, But Nigro's Return to the Game is Doubtful

Low temperatures and a driving snow which covered the gridiron with a white blanket Thursday, forecast the possibility of a snow battle when the Nebraska Corn-huskers invade Manhattan Satur-day in quest of the Big Six cham-pionship for the second time in as many years.

Entering a game with the Kan-sas Aggies as the underdogs for the first time since 1926, the Husk-ers will arrive in town Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. They will be accompanied by a delegation of approximately 1,000 rooters, ad-vice from Lincoln indicate.

MORE SCIENCE PROVIDES EXIT IN MACHINE AGE

Arthur F. Peine Talks to Contemporary Thought Class on Age of Machine Economy

"Man's Soul is being killed by machines. His only hope is to es-cape from them. Jazz is the howl-ing of the soul in its death agony."

That is one popular conception of the effect of the machine age upon men, a conception which Arthur F. Peine, manager of the Perry packing company, discussed in his talk "End Products of Ma-chine Economy," to the con-temporary thought class Tuesday morning. He said of this concep-tion, "Though it is a serious im-dictment of our present system and civilization there is much truth in it no doubt."

Another conception, one which presents a much more optimistic picture, and the one Peine believes to be more nearly the truth, is that man will achieve his goal, univer-sal leisure, through building bet-ter machines, that mass production by increasing unit output and per-mitting increased unit consumption with less exacting labor is tending to universalize leisure.

More Time For Culture. Peine further stated, "The aver-age man will have more opportu-nity to develop and improve his cultural expressions by applying himself to one simple or relatively simple operation and using the in-come so gained towards cultural expression than by diversifying his productive activities and trying to find his cultural expression in his work."

Another angle of this question of the effect of machines upon men is that which instead of showing that machines are in any way benefi-cial merely shows that they do not affect men as much as usually thought, that after all only a small part of life is affected by them and that there can be no permanently evil effects due to the few hours spent under machine domination.

"The remedy for the onesided-ness and hardness of society today is not in less science but in more science," he continued in the dis-cussion of types of exits or re-liefs for machine civilization. He (Continued on page three).

Campus Events

Friday, November 22.

Pep meeting in auditorium at 7:30. Pi Beta Phi fall party in Harri-son hall. Lambda Chi Alpha fall party in Elks hall. Acacia fall party in Wareham ballroom. Black Shirts party in recreation center.

Saturday, November 23.

Parents' Day Program: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.—Girls' class in Swedish gymnastics. 9:00 to 10:00 a. m.—Girls' classes in swimming and dancing. 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.—Girls' hockey game. 11:00 to 12:00 a. m.—Girls' ten-nis game. 12:00 to 1:00 a. m.—Livestock display in stock pavilion. Engi-neering laboratories open for in-spection. 11:00 to 12:00 a. m.—Military pa-rade. 2:00 p. m. Nebraska vs Kansas Ag-gies, memorial stadium. 6:00 p. m. Aggie Parents' ban-quet, Thompson hall. Phi Sigma Kappa fall party in Wareham ballroom. Varsity in Harrison hall. Beta Pi Epsilon fall party in Country club. Phi Omega Pi house dance.

Tuesday, November 24.

Royal Purple fall frolic in Ware-ham ballroom. Phi Lambda Theta house dance. Phi Delta Theta house dance.

Wednesday, November 27.

Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon.

ART EXHIBIT FOR SATURDAY

Students from the three upper classes of the department of archi-tecture will display some of their work in the art gallery of that de-partment Saturday for the benefit of visitors here for Parents' day. The exhibit will include approximately 40 designs.

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There's just too much going on here this week-end—with Parents' day activities and the Nebraska-K-Aggie game combined. But then that's what makes life interesting. Lots to do and the time passes quickly. And speaking of time passing quickly we are reminded that Thanksgiving vacation is not far distant. A few days' vacation will be a Godsend.

But speaking of vacations, what a lot of us need to do is to cease taking so many vacations. There are classes which are cut, textbooks which go unread, classes in which many a nap is taken, and activities which require time which should be spent on lessons. But after all, the college must have both types of students—the one who goes in for activities and the one who is after grades. What would a college be like if all were of Phi Kappa calibre or all of the "I want to be in everything" type?

Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

The Books of Birmingham.
Twenty or thirty years ago a young man named James Owen Hannay, fresh from Trinity College, Dublin, and curate of a small Church of England parish, needed a load of coal, but he had no money to pay for it. Like Shakespeare, he turned to literature to earn some much needed cash. His first story was sold for enough to pay his coal bill. His discovery that he could write stories that would bring him money seems to have stimulated his literary inclinations for he has written a fair sized shelf of books and numerous short stories. His nom de plume is George A. Birmingham. His devotion to the church has brought him promotion to the position of Canon, of St. Pauls, Dublin. With him writing is an avocation. Reading his books is a perpetual delight.

I know of no more pleasant way to learn a great deal about such things as finance, human nature, history, sociology, the church, protestant and Catholic—Ireland, England, the United States, the World war and uplift and welfare organizations than to read Birmingham's novels. There are seven or eight of them in the college library and there should be as many more. Every one of Birmingham's books that I have read—about 15—is filled with a gay but penetrating philosophy and with a deliciously kindly sarcasm. Curiously enough, Birmingham's books are not widely known in America. Since I first heard of them less than five years ago, through the kindness of a friend in Maryland, I have asked more than 100 well-read people from New York to San Francisco if they knew of Birmingham. Only two had ever heard of him. One is Mrs. Cora G. Lewis of Kinsley. The other is an Irish carpenter I met one Saturday evening two years ago in a secondhand bookstore in Denver.

My favorite among his books is "Spanish Gold." It is a delightfully impossible story of a successful search for hidden treasure on the west coast of Ireland. My second choice is "The Runaways," published in 1928, most of the action of which takes place in Ireland also. This book gives an easy insight into certain features of Irish character, of international diplomacy and of the police system. Birmingham's book, "From Dublin to Chicago," by means of a description of Britton's bookstore gives impressively some essential facts about the advantages of living in America as compared with Europe. "The Major's Niece" is an excellent satire on snobbishness especially as it relates to false family pride and to public adulation of the great and near-great.

Any student who wishes to gain some understanding of the world of finance would do well to begin his studies by reading Birmingham's novel, "Goosamer." This story describes the complexity, the delicacy of adjustment and the dominance of

the world's financial structure. It also emphasizes the fine ideals and Spartan simplicity that of necessity characterize the leading financiers. It presents finance from the human standpoint, not as a branch of what has been called "the dismal science of economics," but as a necessary and intensely interesting and fragile thing. Bo McMillin once told his football team before a game with Harvard to "remember that the Harvard players put on their trousers in the same way that you boys put on yours." Birmingham says the equivalent thing about financiers. He shows us that they are no less human than the rest of us.

Life becomes richer and more pleasant when we learn to take certain rather numerous things less seriously than most people take them. A rose bush has roses as well as thorns. It is the part of wisdom to rejoice in the roses rather than to weep about the thorns. There is something amusing about practically everything. A kindly humorous attitude does not make us less earnest or less useful and it does make us more happy and more companionable. This seems to be a part of Birmingham's philosophy. I commend his books to students who wish to learn something of the potential joys of reading and living.

Judge For Yourself

Causes of War
In considering the causes of war, let us refer to the sociologists, since they are specialists in the study of human social relationships.

In his work, "Cultural Evolution," Professor Charles A. Ellwood says, "... that was is a development of the hunting pattern. The evidence does not permit us to believe that war was primitive in the human species." The indications are that there is, and has been, more or less warfare among existing savage peoples in the middle and upper stages of savagery but this is not true of savages in the lowest stages of culture. Professor Tozzler, in his work, "Social Origins and Social Communities," states that war seldom exists among primitive peoples. Dr. Ellwood affirms that the first wars were struggles over sources of food supply, such as hunting grounds or other property in the form of plunder. Professor Tozzler emphasized the thought that wars have the struggle over property as the primary motive when he says, "The motives behind organized warfare are advanced notions of property, both real and personal. A relatively high social organization and a group spirit making possible military cooperation are usually present, together with an advanced economic status." Professor Ellwood confirms this statement by a review of the development of warfare in the Old World.

In a further comparison of war with other "folkways," or group habits, Dr. E. Wood says: "Like war, slavery had both its good and bad sides; but on the whole, we have come to the conclusion that slavery was only a transitional institution in the development of culture, and that it has no place in the higher culture of the present or the future. It would seem that we must come to the same conclusion regarding war. War would seem to be a transitional social and cultural phenomenon, largely connected with food supply, the development of culture, and that it has no place in the higher culture of the present or the future. It would seem that we must come to the same conclusion regarding war. War would seem to be a transitional social and cultural phenomenon, largely connected with the food supply, the development of agriculture, and the competition for natural resources. When human groups have solved their problems of food and other needed raw materials, and have be-

come socially adjusted to one another, there would seem to be no place for war in culture any more than there is for slavery. Humanity began its development with peaceful relations among human communities. We have every reason to believe that the trend of cultural evolution is toward the reestablishment of peaceful relations among human communities upon a higher plane. War is a transitional phenomenon chiefly developed in barbarism and semi-civilization. It cannot continue to exist under general conditions of social enlightenment.

In discussing the elimination of war, the author reminds us that slavery seemed to succeed for thousands of years and it was dropped only with considerable difficulty by the advanced peoples of the present. This persistence of the group habit of slavery is an example of the persistence of the group habit of war. In pointing out the difficulties of getting rid of the war habit, the author says: "Obviously, the spread of peace sentiment alone cannot stop war. The vested interests which are behind war will have to be gotten rid of. We will have to change, also, the ideas and habits of the mass of the people. Since the most advanced nations are still but a short distance from the beginning of universal education, education for peace has not yet made much headway."—F. S. Coyle.

: On Other Hills :

Dr. Raymond C. Moore, state geologist at the University of Kansas is of the opinion that Nebraska has the finest collection of Pennsylvania fossils.

The University of Wisconsin has the largest school of journalism in the west. The present enrollment is 509 students.

Texas A. and M. owns more than 14,000 acres of land, and leads all land grant colleges in the amount of land covered by campus and farms. Kansas State is second with 12,923 acres, followed by the University of Minnesota, the University of California, and the University of Nebraska.

"The Prince of Wales club," a new organization recently founded on the K. U. campus is open only to officers of the National Guard who have at one time or another fallen off the back of a cavalry horse and sustained a broken bone in landing. At present the club boasts of 13 members.

Two debate teams will be sent by the University of Denver to debate with teams out of the state. This is the first time since 1925 that the teams have gone out of the state. The first team is a girls' team and will go east as far as Chicago. The second team is made up of boys and will go as far west as the Pacific coast.

COMMISSION ELECTIONS.
At a recent meeting of the Freshmen Commission of the Y. M. C. A. the following officers were elected: R. B. Smith, president; R. P. Peyton, secretary-treasurer; Ernest Reed, chairman of program committee; Raymond Hughes, chairman of the social committee, and O. B. Moody, chairman of publicity committee.

In the past the policy of the organization has been to meet the first and fourth Thursdays of each month. This has been changed to each Thursday night at 7:15.

Prof. H. J. Henney of the agricultural economics department went to Cottonwood Falls, Wednesday, to speak at a farm meeting.

Just Out!!! Coon-Sanders latest, "Loudner and Funnier" released today at Kipp's.

Used Radio parts for sale cheap—Kipp Taylor Radio Co.

.. Campus Echoes ..

All through the past week the campus has been amused, more or less, by the antics of those neophytes of the honorary military organizations who have appeared in and about the environs of the school dressed in comical clothing and who stage a performance of questionable comedy and wit in front of Anderson each noon. Just the exact relation between the masquerading as a white wing trundling a child's wheelbarrow, a W. C. T. U. worker with a dumbbell as garb, and the performing of strange antics in front of Anderson and the prowess as a military leader is something we have never been able to ascertain.

Thirty-five students of a fraternity house in Illinois U. were liable to expulsion and arrest because of violation of Andy's Act last week. The funny part about it is that not one of the boys knew to whom the likker belonged. Now in fraternity houses we have known everyone ALWAYS knew who had the joy syrup—around of course the police weren't around.

The other day we overheard two students in conversation. You'll have to pardon us, for always overhearing things this way, but it is a habit of all journalists.

"Gee," said one, "since Ted got thrown over by that girl he sure has gone to the dogs."

"Gone to the dogs" is a favorite expression for degradation and nowadays the going has evolved to be a very pleasant pastime.

However upon reflection we find that the expression first was used when that hot-as-totsy, Jezebel, who in her modest way was quite proficient in guileful wiles, got tired of a lover and ordered a lieutenant to dispose of him.

"How shall I quit you of this abhorrence?" queried the obedient shavetail.

He was told by the Queen of the Jews to use his own imagination and discretion in the matter and returned later to tell his queen

that the dastardly deed was done. "How did you do it?" asked the queen. And from his answer came the famous and immortal expression.

"He has gone to the wild dogs, your majesty"—and history had been made.

The Collegian recently made the magnanimous offer of 25 dollars (\$25) in cash, no slow notes, for anyone who could think of a clever name to call the Aggie campus—presumably no names which contain the slightest connotation that classes here are held in dairy barns will be accepted. But we go even further in our own little offer. We will give a hammered brass bicycle wrench to any person will find a way to make K. U. quit calling our fair institution a "cow college" and its inmates "cow men."

And its female constituents "cow-eds."

AT THE MANSION.
"Untamed" with Joan Crawford as the original untamed, untamed, untamed (don't forget this is a picture) hoyden is not exactly our idea of a three star picture (begging Liberty's pardon most humbly) as far as art is concerned, but it provides a good evening's entertainment.

The story starts out with Joan ensnared as "Bingo," so called because of her propensity to sock people in the nose. Her father is killed, but Joan is adopted by his partners and falls heir to several million and moves to New York where she entertains the most exclusive set. On the voyage to the big city she falls in love with the first white man she sees and plans forthwith to marry him. He does likewise, but is stopped by the ancient belief that a man without money can marry a rich woman and still preserve his pride intact. They solve the problem with much excitement, fist fights, and shoot-lags in the interim.

Joan sings quite well in the picture with a pleasing blues voice. Ernest Torrence does some good acting as the adoptive uncle or partner or whatever his status may be.—J. B.

STUDENTS' ART WORK TO JUNIOR COLLEGES

Work of students of the department of architecture is now being prepared in an exhibit to be sent out to junior colleges in Kansas. The exhibit is under the management of a college committee, composed of faculty members, which is called "the committee for relations with junior and liberal arts colleges." Prof. M. A. Durland is secretary of the committee.

The first exhibit will be sent out the latter part of this week to Garden City junior college.

Last year exhibits were sent to the following junior colleges: Hutchinson, Eldorado, Coffeyville, Arkansas City, and Independence. This year they will be sent to Garden City, Fort Scott, Iola, Kansas City, Kansas, and Parsons junior colleges. St. Benedict's college and Bethel college may also be included in the list.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, stated that the work sent from his department would be representative of all four classes. There will be about 40 drawings in all, consisting of designs, free hand drawings, paintings, and interior decorations.

Wanda Riley, Ruth Gordan, Frances Conrad, and Marjorie Dean spent the week end in Kansas City and Ottawa.

Hear Blue Steele's latest record hit, "You're So Different" at Kipp's.

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GRIMES IN K. C.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, was in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday attending the meetings of the Future Farmers of America, a 4-H club organization. He is state advisor for the organization. He also attended the meeting of the

Kaw Valley Potato Growers' association in Kansas City and his parents at Greenwood.

Miss Mildred McMullen, son, a former student, sister, Daisy McMullen, end.

Students

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Harold Stokes

with

PHIL BAXTER

and his

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Potato Growers
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FOUR REASONS WHY NEBRASKA IS FEARED



SEASON RTAIN RISES DECEMBER 18

gies Meet St. Marys for First Battle of 8 Game Schedule

the end of the football sea-
son a week away the eyes of
sporting world will soon be
on basketball. The Kansas
squad is working hard in
preparation for a schedule of 18

teen games are now includ-
ed in the schedule and another is
being arranged. The schedule in-
cludes two games with each mem-
ber of the Big Six conference on
home and away basis. Other
on the schedule will be
with the Haskell Indians,
St. Marys college, Colorado college,
and other Kansas conference
teams. The opening game will be
on Dec. 18 with St. Marys col-
lege.

game with the Colorado
college would show the compar-
ison of Big Six and Rocky
Mountain conference teams as
the college has won that con-
ference for two consecutive years.
Haskell game is expected to be
a big drawing card with
many known players on the
team such as Weller, and
others. The Aggies and Haskell
had no athletic contests for
years and the continuance
of the game between the schools
is welcomed by sport fans.
K-Aggie squad will include
letter men in addition to an
entirely large number of promis-
ing newcomers. Letter men re-
turning are: Alex Nigro, Kermit
Wood, and Ray Russell, for-
ward; A. H. (Hoxie) Freeman,
center; and Captain C. Har-
dison and H. R. Weller.
Sophomore candidates for
returning are: E. L. Auker, P.
Fairbanks, F. L. Schoo-
ld, George Wiggins, guards;
Cronkite, center; Ward
and R. F. Vohs, forwards.
Forsberg, forward; and H.
re, a guard from last year's
team will be out.

Ch Charles Corsaut is holding
four nights a week and
is rapidly rounding into
his scrimmage with the
men. A number of basketball
are still playing football and
on as the Thanksgiving game
will be the following men will re-
turn for basketball practice: Au-
Weller, Fairbanks, Schooley,
ms, Parre, Freeman, Nigro,
Cronkite.

K-Aggies should have a good
ball team this season with
of veterans and promising
tal among the newcomers.
Corsaut will have a fairly
squad something that he has
had in the past.

competition in the Big Six con-
ference may be keen this season.
oma lost only one regular
last year's championship
Kansas university lost only
regular. Nebraska is reported
ing its entire team back, and
has its last year's team
Intact. Iowa State is the
school whose team suffered
graduation.

The K. S. A. C. schedule as now
arranged is as follows:
Dec. 18—St. Marys at St. Marys.
Dec. 31—Haskell at Lawrence
(tentative).
Jan. 3 and 4—Colorado college
at Colorado Springs.

Jan. 7—Haskell at Manhattan.
Jan. 10—Nebraska at Manhattan.
Jan. 13—Missouri at Columbia.
Jan. 17—Oklahoma A. and M. at
Manhattan.
Jan. 21—Oklahoma U. at Man-
hattan.

WE CLEAN—WE DYE—WE MEND—WE PRESS
WE PLEAT ANY TYPE

Crowder's Cleaning & Dye Works

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M. H. Ginter, Prop.

Welcome Parents

The College Canteen has been Student's
meeting and eating place for many years. Many
of your sons and daughters eat practically all
their meals here, because we serve good food
and give good service.

We will be prepared to serve you on Home-
coming. Come in and see us.

The College Canteen

At South Gate of Campus

Fountain Service

The Gibbs Clothing Co.

WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

Seven-
Store
Buying
Power



Seven-
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Buying
Power

Leather
COATS... \$9⁸⁵

WHO CARES how hard the wind blows or how cold it turns... If
they're inside of one of Gibbs' leather coats? Of Front QUARTER
hosiery, 30 inches LONG... WOOL Melton lining. Knitted wristlets
and strongly sewed. Guaranteed to satisfy. One of the warmest garments
that a man can wear and WORK in. Our CASH prices ARE LOWER.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 31—Iowa State at Ames.
Feb. 1—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Feb. 5—Kansas at Manhattan.
Feb. 11—St. Louis university at
Manhattan.
Feb. 14—Missouri at Manhattan.
Feb. 18—Kansas at Lawrence.
Feb. 21—Iowa State at Manhat-
tan.
Feb. 24—Oklahoma U. at Nor-
man.

MORTAR AND BALL INITIATES.

Mortar and Ball, honorary coast
artillery fraternity, held formal in-
itiation Friday, November 15 at 6
o'clock at the Hotel Wareham for
the following men: W. R. Chalm-
ers, Burlingame; V. E. Harvey,
Selma; H. E. Treckell, Belle Plaine;
R. D. Cornell, Kansas City; J. T.
Hoyne, Salina; C. J. W. McMullen,
Norton; W. L. Correll, Onaga; C. C.
Parrish, Radium; and Captain Ells-
worth Young, honorary member.
The initiation was followed by a
banquet in honor of the new mem-
bers.

MORE SCIENCE PROVIDES EXIT IN MACHINE AGE

(Continued from page one).
said, however, that there is ample
evidence that things will not carry
themselves to disaster.

Outstanding characteristics in
the machine age are the size of
establishments, consolidation with-
in industries, the development of
transportation and the extension
of credit. "The process of large
scale industry has not yet worked
itself out and the size of establish-
ments is still increasing," said
Peine. "Consolidation is due in
a large measure to the desire to
eliminate commercialism and the
play of exchange within indus-
tries." "Credit is just as essential
in the change of title of goods as
transportation is in the movement
of goods."

Transportation Must Keep Pace.
"Transportation must keep pace
with the needs of large scale pro-
duction and distribution," he con-
tinued. "It was thought that trans-
portation increase had come to an
end when it had reached the lim-

it of what the railroad could sup-
ply. It had not, however, reached
the limit of demand and today mot-
or transportation is taking care of
a huge volume of transportation
without decreasing that carried by
railroads. In discussing the factory
system the speaker said that while
it is true that it turns off men
wholesale it also offers better se-
curity than independent artisan-
ship. The division of labor which
is in part a necessary compliment

of machine production means that
each man can develop speed and
accuracy in his one simple opera-
tion and thus the labor turnover is
reduced.

He said further, "Under indivi-
dual production the problem was to
provide consumers with commodi-
ties. Under the factory system it is
to provide commodities with con-
sumers."

Brushing teeth has become, ac-
cording to Peine, rather than an



WHEN FATHER TAKES A HAND IN THE MASQUERADE COSTUME

Today's daughter meets his outburst by pointing
out his error. Of course she's fully dressed. The
old darling just doesn't see well with his reading
glasses. But after all, how can you blame him?
McCallum Cbiffons are scarcely visible even to
younger eyes!



Shoes and Hosiery

Excellent Meals

with
Home Cooking
Every Sunday
—under new management—
Special Chicken Dinner

Honeysuckle Cafe
1207 Moro



On his toes...



ALERT. Fit in mind and body,
his enthusiasm kept at the peak by
the stimulating criticism of the coach.

Roberts, '28, after wrestling
with his job for a year, is finding
that development work in tele-
phone manufacture provides the
same sort of inspiration to accom-

plish more, and to do things better.
No dummy tackling either, but real
plays against man-sized difficulties,
matching his wits with problems
that almost refuse to be solved,
attaining his goal with the help of
his supervisor—coach and faculty
adviser rolled into one.

Western Electric

Manufacturers... Purchasers... Distributors

SINCE 1882 FOR THE BELL SYSTEM



unpleasant duty as previously, an due to the fact that national ad-
essential qualification for social vertising does more than advertise
prestige. This and other similar ex- a special article, it creates a de-
amples which might be quoted is mand for a whole class of articles.

30 YEARS OF SERVICE

with the best equipment.
Our customers will speak for US.
Shoe Repair Service

ROSENCRANS

1214 Moro St.

Aggieville

SPECIAL

Hot Oil Treatment 50c
"For Dandruff or Dry Hair"
A treat for your hair.

SHEARMAN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Miller Bldg.

Dial 2270

Welcome Parents



Fine Leather Smartness with All Wool Warmth

Is the happy result achieved in HANSEN'S
ROB-ROY gloves. These gloves have a knitted,
all-wool, seamless, Nava-hue lining which is
really a separate glove fastened in the leather
glove only by stitching at the wrist.

The ROB-ROY HANSEN gives warmth
without great bulk and the leather used is im-
ported cape of unusual quality.

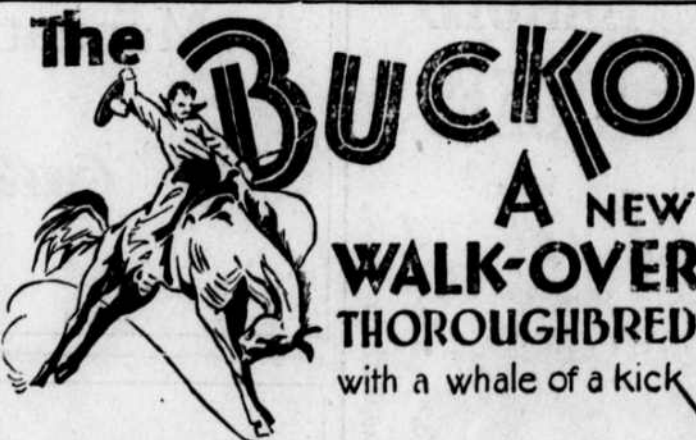
Colors black or tan, price \$6.

Wear this HANSEN glove and let your
hands think its summer.

HAL McCORD

108 South Fourth

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



BUCKO-SONNY — Speedy
and tough as any broncho that
was ever busted... Brown
Scotch Grain.



Fight 'em Aggies
We're For You

College Shoe Store

Walk-Over Boot Shop

Aggieville



CIVILIZED MAN IS DEPENDENT ON AGRICULTURE

"Indian Corn and Early American Civilization" is Assembly Subject of Dr. S. G. Morley

"Indian Corn and Early American Civilization" was the subject of an address delivered in chapel Wednesday by Dr. S. G. Morley, of the Carnegie Institute.

"Anthropologists believe that the human species was developed in the Old World," was Doctor Morley's opening statement. His proof of this was that part of the jaw and cranium have been dug up, and after years of searching, a tooth or two have been added. The brain case, he said, was not too large, but it has been developed in the modern man from which the human race is directly descended.

Came from Northeast Asia. "Man arrived in America ten or 20 thousand years ago from north eastern Asia by way of the Eldorian Islands, and the Bering Strait," he explained. "He came at a time when there was little achievement, before the introduction of agriculture. It was possible to tell what part of the world he came from by comparing the cross sections of his bones."

"Civilization depends on agriculture because man cannot get away from his stomach," Doctor Morley said. "Corn was the staple food in the New World, just as wheat is in Europe and America and rice is in Asia today."

Two Theories for Origin. "There are two theories for the origin of corn. One is that it has been developed by a gradual evolution from wild grass. The other is that it is a cross between two wild grasses which, in terms of algebra give the equation, $x + y = \text{corn}$."

"When agriculture was introduced into the New World, according to Morley, 'the people ceased to roam, as had been their custom, and settled down, turning to religion, spinning and basket weaving. The calendar for accurately measuring time by days was developed at this time. The speaker concluded by saying that all this was made possible by the development of agriculture applied to corn."

Prof. F. C. Fenton of the agricultural engineering department, made a trip to Enterprise Monday to assist in determining a method of flood control along the Smoky Hill river.

DAVIDSON ASSISTS WITH AG CONGRESS

Professor A. P. Davidson, of the department of vocational agriculture, assisted with the fourth annual American Vocational Agriculture Congress which was held in connection with the American Royal at Kansas City this week.

In connection with the congress the Future Farmer club of America had its second meeting at which the outstanding high school boys of America met and competed for prizes offered by the Kansas City Star. A Winfield, Kansas, boy, Boyd Waite, won the \$200 prize offered to the outstanding vocational agriculture student in Kansas and was also elected vice-president of the national organization.

A Growing Organization. The Future Farmer club which is a growing organization among America's young farmers, is made up of local chapters in the high schools all over the United States. Two degrees are offered by the high school chapter on the basis of achievement: first degree is "Green Hand" and second degree is the Future Farmer degree for which the boy must complete one year's work in high school and have finished a project which yielded him a net profit of \$25.

In order to receive a third degree, the state farmer degree the boy must have completed two successful years of high school work and have earned and productively invested \$200. It is from the state farmers that the boys are selected who attend the national congress at Kansas City.

K. C. Star Gives \$1,000. In connection with the vocational agriculture program the Kansas City Star offers \$1,000 prize to the most outstanding vocational agriculture student in the United States. This money must be used for college expenses or other worth while investments. Besides the \$200 offered to the Kansas boy, \$100 is offered to the best student in Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas, and Colorado. Carleton Patten of Wooster, Ark., won the \$1,000.

From the boys sent to the national organization which met at Kansas City, one out of every thousand is selected to receive the fourth degree, the American Future Farmer degree. Professor Davidson believes that the Future Farmer club is a very promising organization for the development of leadership and achievement among the young farmers of America.

TO TALK ABOUT RADIO. Prof. E. H. Lyons will talk on the latest features in radios and the hows and whys of their operation at the physics seminar next Tuesday afternoon, November 26, in room 60, Dennison hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Used Radio parts for sale cheap—Kipp Taylor Radio Co.

Mary Naomi Cook visited at her home in Linn last week end.

Phi Omega Pi held open house for the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity Thursday evening.

AT THE WAREHAM. Good old Monte Blue is back on Manhattan's silver screen again, and what a relief he is from the lady-like gentlemen boofers who've been shoved down the throats of movie fans for the last several months. Monte is the original man's man—and he looks like hell in a dress suit.

The name of the picture, which is at the Wareham now, is "No Defense." May McAvoy is the leading lady. She's gained a few pounds, has May, and she has a slight suspicion of a double chin, but she's still darn good to look at, and her voice is O. K. in spite of the doubtful quality of the Wareham Vitaphone at times.

In case you don't care for the plot, which is the kind where a bridge caves in, and lots of excitement ensues, followed by the happy ending, you'll be crazy about the scenery. It's mountains, mountains that look real and substantial. And I think you'll find the absence of a lot of high powered necking refreshing, too. (The necking has

nothing to do with the mountains, however—they were only very nice background.) The supporting cast is good, too. Lee Moran is comedy, the cat is present in the form of a blond that you'll fairly well hate, and fatherly love and emotion is represented by an elderly gentleman whose name I don't remember, but whose acting is good.—H. S.

A luncheon was given at the Phi Omega Pi house Tuesday noon by Miss Anna Sturmer in honor of Mrs. J. W. Searson of Lincoln, Neb. Other guests were: Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. E. L. Holton, and Mrs. H. W. Davis.

Prof. C. A. Logan of the agricultural engineering department, returned from Hays the first part of the week where he had been making preparations for a series of feed grinding tests.

"Love Me" with Nat Shilkren and his orchestra, just released at Kipp's.



Do you know WHAT?
V. WHAT?

John Watson says that he has heard, and as editor of the Collegian he naturally would get it PLENTY straight, that Co's is the best place in town to buy gifts.

That's why he advises all the college girls to go there for their Christmas shopping. There's a table filled with clever dollar gifts for the grab bag at the Christmas party, numbers of flapper dolls for your roommates bed at 69 cents and \$1. Lamps of every size and shape from the little book lamp for \$1.25 to the lovely Chinese porcelain lamps for your mother at \$18 to \$35. And best of all is the wonderful selection of brass. In incense burners, ash trays, book ends, card trays, bowls, vases, cigarette boxes and candelabra. From 25 cents to \$3.95. Ask John, he'll tell you the same!



Manhattan *Coca-Cola* Bottling Co.

bottlers of

Coca-Cola and "DOUBLE C" Soda
every bottle sterilized

213 Poyntz

Manhattan, Kansas

Get That Date Now for the
**Royal Purple
Fall Frolic**

The Fall Queen Will Be Chosen

Wareham Ballroom—Tuesday, November 26

June Layton Will Warm the Ankles—and How!

\$1.25—Formal for Women

"It'll Be a Fair Go"

LAMPE-BROWN

Imogene Lampe, daughter of Jack Lampe of Wichita became the bride of Kenneth Brown, of Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Chanute, at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The Reverend H. B. O. Phillips, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Kansas City performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Brown attended K. S. A. C. and was a member of Chi Omega. Mr. Brown also attended K. S. A. C. and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is now associated with R. B. Jones insurance company of Kansas City, where they will make their home.

PROFESSOR DEAN APPOINTED.

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, has recently been appointed a member of a committee of the National Research council, which is to make a study of the best methods by which the progress made in entomology research in the past one hundred years can be demonstrated at the Chicago World's Fair centennial in 1933. The chairman of the committee is Prof. W. P. Flint, economic entomologist in the state natural history division of the University of Illinois.

Used Radio parts for sale cheap—Kipp Taylor Radio Co.



How About It?

Well, the final game of the season has come around and we haven't changed our predictions a bit. We think the people who will see the game Saturday will see the Aggies win a BIG 6 Championship. How about it?

We are also glad that Aggie parents will be here. Bring them in—we would like to meet them. How about it?

"Walt" "Swede"
Bell Lutz
Clothiers

Aggieville



Don't merely
TELL Her your love

If there's any time, Mr. Man, when "actions speak louder than words" it's when you tell the dearest girl in the world how much you care for her. If you're afraid words may fail you, say it with a Diamond! It speaks a language of Love in a way that can't be misunderstood! We "put the words in your mouth" by letting you pay out of future income for any Diamond you may select from our large stock.

The Handsome Ring Shown Here

In a beautiful gem, of finest blue-white color, set in a handsome, modern white gold mounting. One of many striking values we offer.

\$75.

Robt. C. Smith
SQUARE DEAL JEWELER

The High Hatters latest record release, "The Web of Love" at Kipp's.

Genevieve Long and Velma Hahn spent the week end in Idaho at the home of the latter.

Order NOW

Personal Greeting Cards

The Most Complete

Stock of Christmas Cards in Town.
Bring in Your Name Plates
and Choose Cards from Our Stock.

College Book Store

Aggieville

**"Rent-a-Car and
Drive It Yourself"**

New Cars—Low Rates

Make Reservations Early

Ford—Chevrolets—Oldsmobile—Dodge

RENT-A-FORD CO.

119 South Third

Phone 219

Free Delivery



Overcoats of

Nottingham Fabrics

Young men who have worn suits of Nottingham Fabrics will eagerly welcome these overcoats. The same atmosphere of smart fashion—the same exclusiveness of pattern—the same policy of meeting a young man's tastes at prices he can afford to pay!

Jerry Wilson

Clothier

VARSIITY

Starting

8 o'clock

Sharp

**HAROLD
STOKES**

With



whoopie—
here they come
**PHIL BAXTER
AND HIS TEXAS TOMMIES
ORCHESTRA**

VICTOR

**Recording
Orchestra**

Saturday, Nov. 23

Harrison's

No Advance
in Price—\$1.25

U-K-AGGIE GAMES ALWAYS TOUGH BATTLES

Rivalry Between Wildcats
and Cornhuskers Is
Renewed as Fray
Approaches

(By Fred Seaton)

When the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Kansas Aggies meet on the field tomorrow afternoon, they will be renewing a rivalry which encompasses even the savage strife between the Wildcats and the Jayhawks.

Nebraska-Kansas State games always have been one-sided in the old days. "Red" Crawford and other great Huskers considered the K-Aggies as "chick" but in the last few years, this has changed. When a team coached by "Bo" McMullin, fighting, fighting, Wildcats invaded Lincoln in 1927, outwitted, and decidedly inferior of the two teams on paper, and then startled a stadium

full of fans into pop-eyed gaping men and women with the very frenzy of their attack and the well-nigh perfect execution of that pass attack which was to be known up and down the Missouri Valley as the most dangerous and effective aerial game of the middle west.

The Kansas Aggies came into their "own." The final score, which was 24 to 12 in favor of Nebraska got little space in the papers the next day. The Kansas Aggies got the press comment, they had the reader interest, they had "it." And they never have lost out in public favor at Lincoln.

K-Aggies Establish Record.

Three times the Aggies scored, only to have their touchdowns called back on some penalty or another. There was no denying the lawfulness or legality of the penalties, but it just wasn't justice. The Nebraska fans said so. The papers agreed. The Kansas Aggies established a record that day for completed passes and overnight became a nightmare to the rest of the valley.

Since 1923, the Kansas Aggies have failed to win from the Cornhuskers. Every year, except for the debacle of 1927, they have never been badly beaten. Even in '27, they held the vaunted "power-

house" to a 0-0 score in the first half, and made more potent that Wildcat reputation for fight.

Last year, McMullin's men lost a ball game to Nebraska. They won a greater victory—they found themselves—and this season almost the same personnel which was the doormat of the conference last year is now knocking on the door of a Big Six championship. Whether they will win or not, only the Gods of football know, and they won't tell in advance.

Will Not Lack Glamor.

The battle Saturday will lack nothing of glamor nor tradition for the spectators or for the two teams. The two forward walls will be nearly evenly matched in weight—an unusual thing for Wildcat-Husker games. The two backfields, one the best example of shiftiness, trickery, and all-round spectacular play in the conference, the other a current edition of the famous "powerhouse" will provide thrills aplenty for those fortunate enough to see the struggle. The former will have the brains of "Bo" McMullin guiding it on; the latter will put its faith in Dana X. Bible. There are two names to conjure with. Both are masters of modern football.

Sport Fouls.
(By Fred Seaton.)

As the day of the Nebraska game draws nearer, thoughts go back to Husker-Wildcat contests of other years.

The records show that Kansas State has never defeated Nebraska, and that there has been but one tie—that memorable battle of 1926, when the Wildcats won a moral victory with a scoreless game.

history on the sports pages, one team will be the undisputed champions of the Big Six, and the other will be nearly as great. Both will have earned their plaudits.

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The records show that Kansas State has never defeated Nebraska, and that there has been but one tie—that memorable battle of 1926, when the Wildcats won a moral victory with a scoreless game.

Greatest of all contests between Huskers and Wildcat was that never-to-be-forgotten mud battle at Lincoln in 1925 when a great Kansas Aggie team bowed its head in a humiliating 3 to 0 defeat.

We say a humiliating defeat. It was. Perhaps the greatest collection of football players in the middle west and certainly the best in the old Missouri Valley conference

journeyed to Lincoln that day. There were many famous names in the lineup. Owen "Chili" Cochrane, probably the best punter and kicker in these parts for many long moons; Dewey Huston, now deceased but still alive in all Aggie hearts; "Zur" Pearson, all-valley and second all-middle west lineman; Holsinger, and several others were there to do their best for "the old man" and for their school. The Aggies missed seven chances to score with a field goal that day, and Jug Brown booted one for the Huskers to win. It was heartrending, and the team never recovered from the shock, dropping two more games.

In 1927, a team of determined Wildcats, driven into a frenzy by the announcement of that same "old man"—Bachman, that he was coaching his last K-Aggie team, held the powerful Huskers to a 0-0 tie in the first half. The game ended 33 to 0 in favor of Nebraska, but the invaders scored only after they had literally worn the Aggies down to nothing.

And then in 1928, a team of consistent losers, the doormat of the

conference, went through a blinding snowstorm back into their dressing room at Lincoln after the game on the short end of an 8-0 score, but withal, happy.

A team of McMullin coached Wildcats, McMullin spirited, and McMullin worshippers, had risen up and the "mighty had been smitten." Twice had the winning touchdown been in the hands of a K-Aggie standing on the goal line only to have victory flit away with a dropped ball or a fumble.

The Aggies lost. But the Big Six

conference had learned a lesson. The phrase—"the most dangerous team" was then and there applied to McMullin's men, and this season it has been proved time and again.

It was considered a rare joke to bawl out in that battle at the Nebraska and ask them when Howell or Sloan would enter the game, the questioner meanwhile holding the toe or angle of one of the mentioned gentlemen.

The Kansas Aggies were baptized in McMullinism that day. They have never departed from that creed.

Saturday, "Bo's" boys will go out on Ahearn field to play football. The idea of winning will, of course, be paramount in the minds of the spectators. We have a hunch, however, that the Kansas Aggie Wildcats will be playing, not so much for mere victory, but more to show their coach that his faith in them is not misplaced. And when it's over, win or lose, "Bo's" boys will have done their best. And even the most rabid rooters could not ask for more.

"It's Unanimous Now," latest song hit by Chick Endor at Kipp's

THE PROBABLE LINEUPS

Wt.	Nebraska	Pos.	Kansas State	Wt.
175	Morgan	L. E.	Towler	175
205	Richards	L. T.	Freeman, (C)	210
185	Koster	L. G.	Bauman	200
185	Morrison	C.	Myers	185
190	Gilbert	R. G.	Tackwell	205
212	Ray	R. T.	Cronkite	190
190	Hokuf	R. E.	P. Swartz	175
166	Witte	Q. B.	R. McMullin	160
170	McBride	R. H.	Nigro	170
181	Farley	L. H.	Messinger	165
164	Young	F. B.	Wiggins	160

Average weight of line—Nebraska, 190; K-Aggies, 192.
Average weight of backs—Nebraska, 170; K-Aggies, 167.

THE "POWERHOUSE" IN PERSON



SOME "POWERHOUSE" BACKS



Big Six Championship

Single
Admission

\$2⁵⁰

All Seats
Reserved

This game, which decides the Big Six championship, is the greatest football attraction in the Missouri Valley.

A team of "McMillin spirited" Kansas Aggies will be fighting a typical Nebraska "powerhouse" team.

You will see three of the Big Six's greatest linemen in action---K. C. Bauman, C. O. Tackwell, of the Kansas Aggies, and "Giant" Richards, of the Huskers.

The brilliant George Wiggins and Alex Nigro--two of the best backs in the middle west--will charge the touted Husker forward wall.

It's a "Natural" See It!



Tickets are now on Sale at the Athletic office at the college. There are several thousand good seats left--You are sure of a good seat. Tickets will also be available at the gate Saturday

HARRIERS MEET AT NEBRASKA IN BIG SIX MEET

Miller May Not Compete
in Thanksgiving Test--
Both Kansas State
and K. U. Unbeaten

The cross-country championship run for the Big Six conference will be held at Nebraska university on Thanksgiving day. The race will take place during the Cornhusker and Iowa State annual football game, and all members of the Big Six cross-country teams will take part.

According to dope the K-Aggie harriers should make a strong bid for first place. However the Purple will be handicapped by the loss of Captain Harold S. Miller who is suffering from stomach trouble. Miller so far has been the K-Aggie's leading runner. So far this

year he has not lost a race, and has not been rushed by any outside competition. In case Miller cannot run Stepps will take his place.

Two undefeated teams will match their strides at this race. Kansas State who defeated Oklahoma U., Oklahoma A. and M., Missouri U., and Iowa State; and Kansas U., which won from Missouri U., Oklahoma U., and Nebraska U. Iowa State also has a strong bid with Putnam who has not lost a race this season, while Nebraska has five letter men this year.

The lineups for the teams are: Nebraska U.: Griffin, captain; Etherion, Sprague, Batie, Garvey, and Williams.

Kansas U.: Eddie Fortune, captain, Lowell Hinshaw, Lee Bowers, Harry Levine, Dean Mathews, and George Stover.

Oklahoma U.: Dawson, Moore, Dudley, captain, Barrett, Davison, and Phillips.

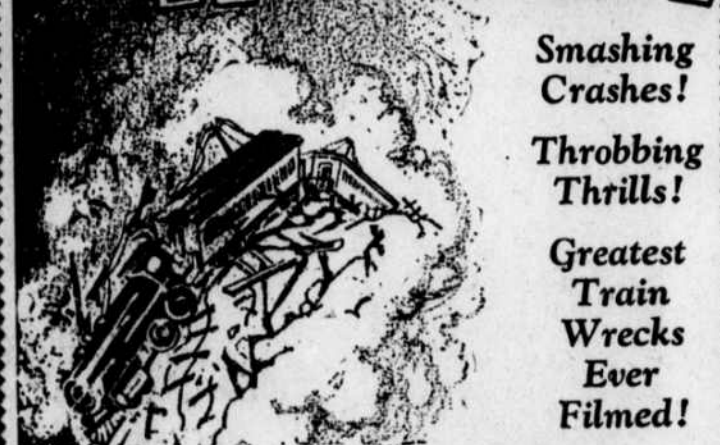
Missouri U.: Dick Swartz, Weinkeln, Steele, Craig, Delozier, Trowbridge.

THE CORNHUSKER MENTOR



Dana X. Bible, who is spending his first year at Lincoln, is one of the leading coaches in the middle west. He has the distinction of coaching the only team which defeated Centre College in 1921. He accomplished the feat while at Texas A. & M.

MILLER BIG SHOW WRECKER



Smashing
Crashes!

Throbbing
Thrills!

Greatest
Train
Wrecks
Ever
Filmed!

VAUDEVILLE

With a Punch
Some Pretty Girls
Some Wonderful Music
and Some Excellent Dancing.

A REAL SHOW

Also MIDNIGHT CARNIVAL
Truitt & Tinders, tap dancers--The Harmony Sisters and the
Extra Special Surprise of the after piece.

Matinee
10-25c

Night
10-50c

Iowa State: Putnam, Thompson, Roadcap, Gore, Howell, Crockett. Kansas State: K. L. Backus, Lee Toadvine, John Carter, Henry Gile, Johnnie Hoyne, and Stepps in case that Miller does not run.

WOMEN'S VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY WEDNESDAY

Results in group one of the women's intramural volley ball contest, which began Tuesday, November 19, are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi 49, Beta Phi Alpha 10; Pi Beta Phi 16, Alpha Xi Delta 45; Phi Omega Pi 37, Delta Zeta 8; "X" team 30, Van Zile Hall 14.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7 p. m., Alpha Xi Delta 29, Chi Omega 30; Delta Zeta 18, Beta Phi Alpha 23; Kappa Delta 52, Delta Delta Delta 14; "A" team 31, M. E. A. C. 30.

The next game will be held Monday, November 25, 7 p. m. On Thursday, December 5, 7:30, the winner of group one vs. winner of group two will play for sorority championship.

Monday, December 9, sorority champion vs. winner of group three for women's intramural championship.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS.

The first games of the intramural basketball schedule were played Monday and Tuesday nights, on the two small courts in Nichols gymnasium. Scores of the games played on Monday were: Delta Tau Delta 15, Sigma Phi Epsilon 7; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26, Alpha Tau Omega 19; Alpha Rho Chi 15, Farm House 11; Pi Kappa Alpha 15, Phi Kappa Tau 12; Phi Sigma Kappa 22, Phi Kappa 9; Sigma Nu 32, Beta Theta Pi 12.

Scores of the games played Tuesday were: Phi Delta Theta 21, Lambda Chi Alpha 10; Kappa Sigma 23, Acacia 7; Beta Phi Epsilon 17, Alpha Sigma Psi 14; Omega Tau Epsilon 16, Phi Lambda Theta 10; M. E. A. C. 24, All Stars 19.

Have us reserve
that diamond gift now!

While you have time to shop leisurely, come in and let us help you with a selection of an exquisite diamond ring or brooch to present at Christmas. You'll find only perfect stones, set in the very newest mountings--artistically engraved and pierced designs that will add greatly to the diamond's charm. Lovely Gruen Guild Watches, diamond-set, are here, too, for your selection.



Diamond rings in a wide choice of designs. \$25, \$50, \$100

Bangs & Co.
Jewelers

PARENTS---

We Welcome You to Manhattan
Again This Year for a
Bigger Parent's Day
Than Has Ever Been
Held Before.

Your children are no doubt glad to see you again. They will show you the best of Manhattan's entertainment. They are no doubt very glad to have you with them.

We are prepared to serve you in every way possible. We pride ourselves that parents enjoy eating with us. Come in and see us. You will find the quality of food served at the Chance is better than ever.

SERVICE FRIENDLINESS

The First and Last Chance Cafe

Bus Depot

"DAD" PEASE

314 South Fourth

AGGIE POP COSTUME COMMITTEE SELECTED

Plans for Aggie Pop which is to be held December 6 and 7 are progressing nicely according to Margaret McKinney who is manager of the all college stunt night sponsored every year by Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of raising money for their budget.

Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott, of the department of public speaking is chairman of committee on costumes and Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women and Helen G. Saum, assistant professor in department of education, are the other members. Helen K. Wyant has charge of advertising for this year.

Prizes will be offered for the best stunts entered by organizations connected with K. S. A. C. W. A.

A. and the women's glee club will have charge of special features which will not compete for prizes. The stunts are to be centered around the theme of a world tour and several of them will be burlesques on different countries.

WOMEN MEAT JUDGERS FIRST; MEN SECOND

The women's meat judging team of K. S. A. C. won first at a contest at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City Monday and the men's team took second in a contest Tuesday.

Vivian Abuell of Riley took first in the identification and first in the entire contest. Orpha Brown, Edmond, was second in identification and fourth in the entire contest. Other members of the team were Francis Wentz,

Ames, and Mary Wilson, Council Grove. The women's team was 150 points ahead of the next best team.

Members of men's team were Henry Gile, Scandia; Lester Cox, Goodrich; Harold Ellis, Coldwater; and Walter Powers, Netawaka. Lester Cox of Goodrich was second highest man in the men's contest.

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh is coach of both teams.

OMICRON NU ELKS Omicron Nu will hold its annual meeting for the following girls at Minnie Holman's apartment, North 16th street on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock: Frances Harold, Lorraine Lortsch, Guthrie, Frances Wentz, Marywell, Mildred Baker, Flora Thelma McClure, Gladys Benne, Orpha Brown and Justin.

The Girl Friend and
a Warm Overcoat

are two might

good companions

to have around.

Stevenson's will furnish

the overcoat that--

will please the girl

friend--

Stevenson's

Uptown 2 Stores Campus Shop

Sheep Lined Coats

TO WEAR TO THE GAME SATURDAY

\$4.95

to

\$9.95

The wind will be cold at the game Saturday and how you would appreciate a warm sheep skin coat at that time. Buy yours now and be prepared. The price is right and the coat is of highest quality.



Manhattan Army Store

224 Poyntz

Silhouettes

Modified
for
Every Type

Chiffon and Fishnet

The Newest in Evening
Dresses



NEW Zippers

bring beauty to foot protection



AUTUMN and Winter costumes are hardly complete without that smart touch of color added by Zippers. You can select the shades which harmonize with your costumes from our new, complete line, in appropriate fabrics and slenderizing styles.

Grey Spats Tan

Nygren's

110 1/2 South 4th

K

"AN AGGIE TRADITION"

QUALITY FOOD

K

We Welcome You Back Parents

PARENT'S DAY

AND WE ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOU AT THE
STUDENT'S INN

AGGIEVILLE

K

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

QUALITY PRICES

K

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, December 3, 1929.

Number 23

KAPPA PHI CAPL HONORS 135 SCHOLARS

Assembly Friday
Last Year's Frosh
Ranked in High
Ten Percent

A. C. chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor at assembly Friday. Last year's Frosh ranked in the upper ten percent of their class. Scholarship certificates from the chapter will be presented to them at the assembly. This is the second time that the chapter has given honor to freshmen.

Recognition will also be given to 22 students who were selected for membership to Phi Kappa Phi.

Students now sophomores achieved Phi Kappa Phi honor:

Lee H. Bentley, Ralph H. Leonard, W. Christal, E. Dale, George A. Gillespie, A. Goff, Luther A. Jacobson, John R. Latta, Eugene B. Leonard, Leonard H. Montgomery, M. Myers, Charles W. Sloan, Elvins, Clinton K. Tomson.

Students of general science—Tina Wiley, Oma L. Bishop, Elmer Barbara Brubaker, Alice Lucille M. Correll, Mary J. Leona M. Dean, Anna Wards, Loren W. Elliott, E. G. Eustace, Verona A. Fark, H. Fincham, Wynona M. Florn, Evelyn Garton, Grace Gould, R. G. Gude, Adelaide Hutcheson, J. Lamprecht, Howard Loretta I. McCormick, M. Daniel, Vera J. Miles, M. Morehouse, Mary V. Nick, M. Nixon, Robert E. Dale, F. Pocock, Frank G. Clyde E. Row, Forrest L. Phyllis F. Schultze, L. Smith, Edna M. Socolof, Lewis W. Teall, Ruth Thomas, G. Thummler, Corabelle Tolin, J. Underwood, Robert J. Iva May Zimmerman.

Students of engineering—Harold Johnson, Carl J. Chappell, Dale, Gerald M. Donahue, P. Dunn, Max L. Eaton, A. Eberhart, Kale M. Fones, Robert F. Glor, Paul A. Haas, T. Hagadorn, William Hall, R. H. Hoefener, Lloyd W. Elmer R. Jensen, Roland Johnson, Vern W. Johnson, Nor, Kluge, Philip O. Lantz, G. L. Ludeman, James A. McBenjamin E. Markley, Frank Martin, Albert R. Miller, Paul Perry, Kenneth D. Phelps, Carl, Kark W. Root, John S. Virgil W. Siebert, Vernell Johnson, William N. Tomlinson, W. Turner, Sydney F. Wey, George F. Wiley, Kelson W. Hiter.

Students of home economics—P. Betz, Elizabeth D. But, Izola M. Dutton, Winifred L. Clara B. King, Minnie M. Lyla S. Roeper, Mary E. Emma F. Shepek, Daphne Smith, Grace E. Speers, Helen Kiegraber, Irene L. Todd, Erine E. Zink.

Students of veterinary medicine—E. Boley, Paul J. Brandley, H. Clark, Oliver E. Flory.

**TA CLAUS NUMBER
NEXT BROWN BULL**

The Santa Claus number of that putable old animal, the Brown Bull, will appear upon the campus before Christmas vacation, according to an announcement by Dittmore, editor of this number.

The Santa Claus number is going to be worth reading from cover to cover," reports Dittmore. "It is worth many times that price, two bits, asked for three of the main features of the magazine are the prize winning essays. They are good ones. There is the tabloid section, which has been heard before upon notorious boys and girls around campus. Such scandal! Never like been in print before. The cover? Say, it's good enough. The work was done by art department and presents a slant upon old St. Nick. Poetry by the best poets on the campus, debate, contributions by students, are all in it."

NINE TO REPRESENT KANSAS STATE AT K. C.

Kansas State will be represented by nine men at a meeting for Big Six conference coaches, and faculty representatives, to be held in Kansas City December 6.

Schedules for baseball, indoor track, wrestling, swimming and possibly football will be the subject for discussion that must be thrashed out by the directors. A meeting of the faculty from the different schools will also take place.

Those who will attend the meeting are: Dr. H. H. King, who will be director of the faculty meeting; A. N. "Bo" McMullin, head football coach; Charles Corsaut, basketball coach; Ward Haylett, track coach; B. R. Patterson, wrestling coach; C. S. Moll, swimming coach; M. F. Ahearn, athletic director, chairman of the directors meeting; Frank Root, assistant football coach; and Frank Meyers, business manager of the athletic department.

K. S. A. C. WINS FIRST PLACE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Clarence M. Dunn Places
Third and Sam G. Kelly
Fourth in National
Competition

By making the highest rating among the top 20 essays in the Saddle and Siroin club medal essay contest, K. S. A. C. was awarded the silver cup, according to word received here yesterday. Clarence M. Dunn of Oskaloosa, placed third in the contest and Sam G. Kelly of Manhattan, placed fourth.

Dunn, who attended the club banquet Sunday night for winning essayists in the contest, was presented with the cup. Iowa State placed second, Wisconsin third and Illinois fourth.

Four Others Place.
Other K. S. A. C. men who placed among the high 20 were Clifford Eustace of Wakefield, seventh; J. J. Curtis of Toronto, eighth; Harold Crawford of Bonner Springs, ninth; and J. E. Taylor of Manhattan, fourteenth.

The essays were written as part of practice work in the elementary journalism class for a year, taught by F. E. Charles. Professor Charles, Dr. C. W. McCampbell and Dr. W. E. Grimes formed a committee which selected the essays which were entered in the national contest.

Written Last Spring.
All the winning essays were written last spring. Dunn worked persistently on his even after school started this autumn. He is a farm reared boy, majoring in agricultural economics, and has already made plans to go back to the farm when he is graduated at the end of the present semester.

More than 120 essays entered in the national event from many states. Although K. S. A. C. writers have always placed in the high 20, this year is the first time a local essay has won a medal. Medals are awarded to those who place first, second and third.

**K. S. A. C. SPONSORS
MARKETING SCHOOL**

In collaboration with the Sedgewick county farm bureau, the extension service of K. S. A. C. at Wichita Wednesday begins a three-day marketing school stressing important phases of livestock and grain marketing. Members of livestock judging associations and their managers, elevator men and farmers of central Kansas will have an opportunity to learn how grain and livestock are handled on the terminal market.

The program will include a study of various classes and grades of livestock and study of grain marketing with a trip through a large mill and elevator and visits to the grain inspection offices and board of trade Thursday. Friday's program includes a tour of a creamery, poultry packing plant and meat packing plants.

Dean L. E. Call, director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station, will talk on some of the present day problems in agriculture. George Montgomery, extension marketing specialist from the college will have a part in the school program.

50 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TAKE INSPECTION TRIP

Students to Visit Plants
of Large Corporations
in Kansas City, St.
Louis and Keokuk

Forty-nine senior electrical engineering students left Monday for an inspection tour of the important industrial plants of the middle west. Prof. R. W. Kerchner and Prof. L. M. Jorgenson of the electrical department are in charge. The party will return Friday.

In years past such trips have usually been made by auto but this year arrangements were made to complete the trip by train and busses. At Kansas City yesterday the group planned to visit the Ford Motor company factory, Sheffield Steel corporation plant, Northeast station of the Kansas City Power and Light company, and the Bell Telephone company plant. The Kansas City electrical engineering alumni of K. S. A. C. entertained them at dinner last night.

Two Days in St. Louis.
Tuesday and Wednesday will be spent in St. Louis where tours will be conducted through the Wagner Electric corporation plants, the General Electric lamp works, the Century Electric company factory, the Maloney Transformer company, Armour and company packing plant and the Cahokia plant of the Union Electric Light and Power company. Either Tuesday or Wednesday night the party will dine with the St. Louis alumni of K. S. A. C.

In Keokuk, Iowa, Thursday, busses will carry the students to the United Lead company's plant, Keokuk Electro-Metal company factory, the Standard Four Tire company, Mississippi River power company and the Purdy Oats company in that order.

Leave Keokuk Thursday.
Leaving Keokuk Thursday evening they will entrain for Bonner Springs, where they will inspect the plant of the Kansas Portland Cement company.

The students making the trip are: Byron E. Atwood, C. D. Barber, H. J. Besler, Bill Boggs, J. F. Boxicek, E. J. Brannan, E. H. Bridgman, J. L. Brubaker, R. E. Brunk, Lester Burton, N. O. Butler, Paul Davis, W. R. Denman, Karl Ernst, M. C. Fleming, J. W. Ingraham, P. R. Heinbach, J. H. Kerr, J. H. Kershaw, Wayne Kimes, L. R. Kirkwood, C. M. Kopf, J. H. Linscott, L. N. Lydick, H. G. Mangelsdorf, W. R. Mitchell, B. D. Nieman, L. J. Owsley, Leslie Parramore, R. C. Paulson, B. R. Prantice, LeRoy Quigley, E. H. Randle, C. D. Richardson, G. E. Richardson, Frank Roth, Jack Sanders, E. H. Schneider, C. A. Schubert, Karl Shaver, Floyd Smith, E. P. Smoot, A. L. Steele, I. R. Stenzel, H. P. Thudlin, F. W. Toomey, M. F. Weckel.

**FRANCES JONES IS
FALL FROLIC QUEEN**

Frances Jones, Kansas City, a sophomore in commerce, was elected queen of the Fall Frolic held in the ballroom of the Warehouse hotel, last Tuesday evening. The dance was sponsored by the Royal Purple Margaret McKinney, Great Bend, placed second, receiving only a few less votes than Miss Jones.

The other nominees in order of their ranking were: Miriam Clammer, Manhattan; Edith Bockenstein, Sabetha; Thelma Carver, Chanute; and Helen Louis Swan, Topeka.

A photo of the fall queen will open the special feature section of the Royal Purple.

OPEN MEETING OF Y. M.

An open meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at recreation center Tuesday, December 3, from 4 to 5 o'clock. A discussion of science and life will be led by Dr. D. H. Fisher, pastor of the Presbyterian church. His subject will be, "What I Think of Humanism."

Tuesday, December 10, from 4 to 5 o'clock, another meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at recreation center. This will be led by Dr. J. E. Ackert, of the zoology department. His subject will be, "Does Evolution Deny God?"

TO DINE CHINESE STYLE.
The International group of the Y. W. C. A. will have a Chinese dinner tonight at the home of Miss Ruth Fertig at 723 Leavenworth. The meal will be eaten with chopsticks and the food will be cooked by recipes from a cookbook brought from Peking, China.

Special Chinese folk music from a collection compiled by T. C. Koo will be the feature of the evening. Chinese poems will be read and current events of China will be discussed. Miss Fertig will show some of the things that she brought from China. Eva Filson is chairman of the group.

TO DISCUSS WAR NOVELS.

"War Novels" will be the subject used by Prof. A. W. Breeden in his talk tonight in recreation center at 7:30. The novels Professor Breeden will discuss are "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Remarque and "Men Will Stand Up" by Ford Mador Ford.

FIVE DEBATES ARE SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK

K.S.A.C. Team Will Argue
With Washburn College,
K. U. and Ellsworth
High School

Five debates to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week were announced yesterday by D. J. Mase, coach of debate at the college. A schedule involving the University of Kansas, Washburn college and Ellsworth high school will require the services of three different teams to be picked from the varsity squad.

Wednesday afternoon the university debaters will meet K. S. A. C. in a radio debate from station C. In a radio debate from station C. In a radio debate from station C.

Thursday night Washburn and Kansas State will vie at Chapman for forensic honors and the week will be rounded out at Ellsworth Friday with the attraction which was postponed a week ago.

The debates should be of particular interest, partially because their results will be an indication of what may be expected of the Aggie debaters this year, and also because of the question which will be discussed in all the meetings.

According to Mase, the squad is in fine shape and now it only remains to see how it will behave under fire. Those who will do active duty in these contests have not been announced as yet but Mase indicated that they would be chosen from the following members of the varsity squad: Virgil Siebert, James Taylor, John Correll, Everett Fauchier, James Bonfield, Oliver Selfridge, Frances Waggar, Bessie Leach, Loretta McCormick, Gladys Shafer, Alton McCammon, and Edna May Socolofsky.

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GROUP TO DISCUSS "WHY" OF FAILURES

"Causes of Failure that Might Be Eliminated" will be the topic for discussion at the general science faculty meeting today at 4 o'clock. Talks will be given by J. H. Robert, professor of applied mechanics, who will speak from the standpoint of student organizations, and R. C. Langford, of the department of education, who will speak from a student-teacher viewpoint.

After the speeches open discussion will be held. Dr. V. L. Strickland is chairman of the program committee in the general science division.

**CUT OUT WAITS
IN AGGIE POP**

Short Stunts to be Before
Curtain to Eliminate
Long Intermissions

With dress rehearsal on Wednesday and Thursday nights plans for the fifth annual Aggie Pop, sponsored by Y. W. C. A., which will be held December 6 and 7 are nearing completion. The stunts which are entered are being coached by Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott, of the department of public speaking.

The program will be opened with a special feature in charge of Women's Athletic association and directed by Mary Belle Reed and the closing stunt will be sponsored by the Girls' Glee club under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre of the department of music. Neither of these stunts will compete for the prizes which will be offered to the winning stunts in both classes.

Four Long Stunts.
Four long stunts of 12 minutes each and five short ones of eight minutes each will be presented in competition during the evening. Organizations presenting long stunts are: Kappa Sigma, with John Watson as director; Beta Phi Alpha, under direction of Mildred Magdon; Chi Omega, managed by Jo Young and Van Zile hall under management of Claire Price.

The short stunts will be presented by: Alpha Xi Delta, Barbara Brubaker, manager; Beta Theta Pi, John Bird, manager; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jo Skinner, manager; Lambda Chi Alpha, Harold McKensie, manager and Phi Kappa, Ed Habinger, manager.

To Eliminate Long Waits.
According to Margaret McKinney, manager of Aggie Pop for this year, all short stunts will be given in front of the main curtain in order to make quick changes and eliminate waits between stunts. Tickets are in charge of Ruth McCammon and may be obtained at the doors at 8 o'clock and doors will be closed at 8 until after the first stunt.

Travis Seiver is property manager and Helen K. Wyant is advertising manager.

OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP.
A new scholarship of \$200 is being offered by the American Association of University Women to graduate students at K. S. A. C. Applications for the scholarship must be in by March 1, 1929.

LEISURE TO BE DISCUSSED.
Vespers today will be a round table discussion on "Leisure" led by Miss Margaret Ahlborn. Everyone should come prepared to present his ideas on the subject.

R. G. Yapp, '27, state inspector of orchard, shade trees, and shrubs, left Monday for Lindsborg to assist in some scale spraying work.

CAMPUS NAME CONTEST

is my suggestion for a name for the K. S. A. C. campus. I understand that a prize of \$25 is offered by The Collegian to the person whose suggestion is accepted by a committee.

(Your Name)

(Address)

Mall to Editor, Collegian, K. S. A. C.

MORE THAN 50 ENTER CAMPUS NAME CONTEST

Prize of \$25.00 Offered to
Person Who Submits
Acceptable Title
For Campus

Although the Campus Name contest does not close until January 1, more than 50 names have been received by the editor of the Collegian in response to his call for suggestions for a name for the K. S. A. C. campus. The Collegian is offering a prize of \$25 to the person submitting the name which is selected by a committee of judges. Any student of the college or subscriber to the Collegian may enter the contest.

Persons are not limited as to the number of names which they may submit, however the titles are limited to not more than three words. Entries must be either printed or typewritten on coupons which will appear from time to time in the Collegian. One is printed in today's issue.

The committee which will judge the contest is composed of Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of K. S. A. C.; Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department; Prof. F. E. Charles, of the Journalism department; Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian and John C. Watson, editor of the Collegian. The winner will be announced January 16.

Detailed rules of the contest follow:

1. Names shall contain not more than three words.

2. Students and subscribers to the Collegian may enter the contest.

3. Entries must be made through one of the coupons printed in the Collegian. The name must be either printed or typewritten on the coupon.

4. Persons are not limited as to the number of entries.

5. The contest closes January 1, 1930.

6. The committee of judges reserves the right to reject any or all entries.

**EDUCATORS' CLUB
IN MEETING HERE**

The Educators' club, composed of 100 school men from all parts of Kansas, will meet in Manhattan on December 6. This is a state organization of city school superintendents, county superintendents, principals of high schools and members of college faculties.

Dr. V. L. Strickland, professor of education at K. S. A. C. is president of the club. Other members of the club at K. S. A. C. are Prof. C. W. Matthews, of English department (now on leave of absence); B. H. Fleenor, professor of education, home study service and division of college extension; G. A. Gemmell, professor of education (also absent on leave), in charge of department of home study service, and division of college extension; R. C. Langford, of department of education; and W. C. Fowler, principal of local junior high school.

The city schools will be open for inspection Friday morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon a tour will be made of the K. S. A. C. campus. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock Friday night in the banquet room of Thompson hall. President F. D. Farrall, of K. S. A. C., will speak.

Campus Events

Tuesday, December 3.
English lecture in recreation center at 7:30.
Vespers in Calvin hall rest room at 7:30.
Kappa Phi in Browning hall at 7:30.
General science faculty meeting in C26 at 4.
Horticulture club in H31 at 7:15.
Block and Biddle club in A12 at 7:15.

Wednesday, December 4.
Black Shirts in recreation center at 7.
Cosmopolitan club in Calvin hall at 7:30.
A. I. E. E. in E128 at 7.
Phi Kappa Phi in Calvin rest room at 5.

Y. W. Y. M. GIVE PARTY.
More than 100 people enjoyed the party given jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, November 29. A program was followed by dancing. The party was in charge of Don Baldwin and Harold Trakell, representing the Y. M. C. A., and Elsie Rand and Edna Maxwell, representing the Y. W. C. A.

THETA SIGMA PHI SPONSORS CONTEST

The rules for the annual Theta Sigma Phi essay contest have been received by the local secretary, Miss Helen Hemphill. A prize of \$100 is offered for the best article on any phase of women's work in journalism written by a woman student enrolled in a school or department of journalism where there is a chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. The article may deal with any phase of journalism, but always with what women have done, are doing or may do in the journalism field. It should not be less than 1500 nor more than 5000 words in length, and it should be written in a style and manner as to make it publishable in one of the current American magazines.

The contest is open to any woman student enrolled in the journalism department.

**AWARDS TO 61
AT FOOTBALL
FEAST TONIGHT**

23 Varsity Gridsters to
Receive Letters and 34
Freshmen to Get
Numerals

At the annual recognition football banquet tonight at the community house 23 varsity men, 34 yearlings and at least four track men will receive awards.

Five varsity football men will attend their last banquet as intercollegiate men, Freeman, Tackwell, Towler, Bauman, and Evans.

Low grades may prevent some of the freshmen from receiving their awards.

Varsity Awards Number 23.
The 23 varsity men who will be awarded letters are: Ends—W. H. Towler, Topeka and W. W. Daniels, Ellsworth.

Tackles—A. H. Freeman, Manhattan; H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine; A. C. Tucker, Ottawa; H. B. Stephenson, Iola.

Guards—C. O. Tackwell, Manhattan; J. J. Yeager, Bazaar; A. R. Hrabas, St. Louis; H. C. Errington, Ruleton; K. C. Bauman, Salina.

Centers—A. M. Meyers, Merriam; L. H. Norton, Kalvesta.

Backfield—E. L. Auker, Norcatur; T. M. Evans, Gove; L. C. Fisher, Mahaska; R. J. McMillan, Manhattan; W. H. Meissinger, Abilene; Alex Nigro, Kansas City; F. B. Prentup, Riley; P. E. Swartz, Everest; H. R. Weller, Olathe and G. S. Wiggins, Lyons.

Numerals to 34 Frosh.
Freshmen who will receive numerals are: Ends—L. Morgan, Hugoton; D. F. Beach, Chanute; J. P. Kesler, Overbrook; C. R. Sociofsky, Tampa; E. F. Morrison, Colby.

Tackles—O. H. Disaver, Kensington; R. E. Eberl, Emporia; L. H. Dalton, Fort Scott; D. C. Barnett, Goodland; and S. J. Rever, Parsons.

Guards—L. L. Smelser, Manhattan; L. Schulze, Norton; N. C. Lewis, Topeka; O. L. Snyder, Salina; R. E. Marken, Topeka; and R. H. Gump, Abilene.

Centers—E. C. Daniels, Westfall; C. L. Woodyard, Waterville; and R. T. Nichols, Manhattan.

Backs—J. C. Woodyard, Waterville; R. Smith, Manhattan; F. A. Cain, Chanute; K. A. Walker, Glen Elder; J. Going, Topeka; W. W. Zeckser, Alma; R. B. Helming, Manhattan; B. J. Deters, Cawker City; R. E. Lang and R. A. Lang of Denver, Colo.; J. E. Hofseas, Mexico, Mo.; A. C. Reichert, Silver Lake; G. R. Harsh, Oil Hill; H. L. Hasler, Eldorado; and A. H. Ryon, Manhattan.

Coach Ward Haylett has at present named four men who will be given college honors for track. They are H. S. Miller, Kansas City; K. L. Backus, Olathe; L. Toadvine, Dighton; and J. T. Hoyme, Salina.

FIRE DAMAGES ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY HOME

Dense Smoke Forces Girls
To Escape, Scantly
Clad, By Means of
Fire Escape

Fire, which had its origin in a fuse box, early this morning damaged the new Alpha Delta Pi sorority house on Sunset avenue to the extent of about \$1,000. The loss is covered by insurance. The fire was discovered about 1 o'clock when smoke which filled the dormitory awakened the young women.

Most of the damage was caused by smoke and water, although the kitchen and bathroom and study rooms in the northeast corner of the structure were damaged somewhat by the flames.

Leave by Fire Escape.
Due to the dense smoke which filled the house, the young women were forced to leave the burning building by means of the fire escape. Although a few braved the smoke to grab coats and a few valuables, most of them were scantily clad, with blankets thrown about their shoulders.

Members of the Phi Kappa fraternity, near the Alpha Delta Pi house, were heroes of the fire. They heard the cries for help and rushed to the house and fought the blaze in the kitchen before the firemen arrived.

House Built Last Summer.
The house was built last summer at a cost of \$45,000. Members of the sorority have lived in their new home since about October 1.

At the first cry of fire the young women attributed the cause to gas, but investigation proved that the blaze could not have started through that source. The trouble yesterday afternoon and last night caused these fears.

Furniture on the first floor was not damaged by either fire or water although there was some damage to furnishings in the study rooms on the second floor.

Neighboring families opened their homes to the young women for the night.

**K. C. ALUMNI HOLD BIG
RALLY DURING ROYAL**

That K. S. A. C. alumni still have the Aggie spirit was evidenced by enthusiasm at the Kansas City K. S. A. C. alumni association banquet last Wednesday night at the Ambassador hotel roof garden. About 100 men and women were present to participate in the Aggie cheers and songs as a means of expressing their hopes for a conference football championship for the Kansas Aggies. As the Kansas Aggie band, in Kansas City for the American Royal, played "Wildcat Victory" for the representative group, all restraint in cheering was broken.

Talks were given by Charles Corsaut of the physical education department, and Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department at the college, who were also in Kansas City for the Royal.

Following the pep session a business meeting was held. W. W. Trege, 3630 Hefontaine avenue, was elected president; Clyde McPherson, 4220 Harrison street, vice-president, and Mrs. A. M. Patterson, 3519 Central street, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be January 29. The place was not designated.

**JAPANESE PRINTS
ON DISPLAY HERE**

The works of the modern artists as well as those of the old masters are represented in the second collection of Japanese prints now on display in the department of architecture. The exhibition which includes both originals and reproductions is in charge of S. Nakalde, whose headquarters are 56 East Randolph street, Chicago.

The modern prints lack the soft tones and the exquisite color harmony that is characteristic of the prints of the old masters. The red and blue tones of one of the modern floral designs seem almost glaring, when placed beside an original Hokusai with its blended tones of blue, green and orange.

However, the modern prints show a better feeling for design with their simplicity of line and subject matter.

DR. JEWELL TAKES TRIP.
Dr. Minna E. Jewell, of the zoology department, made a business trip to Chicago during her vacation. She visited a number of friends among whom were Dorothea Dowd and Frank Jones, both graduates of this college. Miss Dowd is taking graduate work at the University of Illinois at Urbana this year. She assisted in the zoology department here last year. Dr. Jewell is professor of zoology at Thornton township junior college at Harvey, Ill.

GEMMEL VISITS HERE.
Prof. George Gemmell, head of home study department at K. S. A. C. and now absent on leave, spent Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Manhattan. Professor Gemmell is studying at the University of Missouri this year.

FIRE DAMAGES ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY HOME

Dense Smoke Forces Girls
To Escape, Scantly
Clad, By Means of
Fire Escape

Fire, which had its origin in a fuse box, early this morning damaged the new Alpha Delta Pi sorority house on Sunset avenue to the extent of about \$1,000. The loss is covered by insurance. The fire was discovered about 1 o'clock when smoke which filled the dormitory awakened the young women.

Most of the damage was caused by smoke and water, although the kitchen and bathroom and study rooms in the northeast corner of the structure were damaged somewhat by the flames.

Leave by Fire Escape.
Due to the dense smoke which filled the house, the young women were forced to leave the burning building by means of the fire escape. Although a few braved the smoke to grab coats and a few valuables

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People are anxious for a chance to criticize college students. They are tickled to pieces when a college lad does something wrong—so they can say, "He was a good boy until he went to college." The boy in the home town who has remained close to the family fire-side can do the same things these "wild college boys" do and it is all right.

For this reason college students must be careful. Their every move is watched and commented upon. The college boys are an object of ridicule in their home towns when they go halves. If they get the least bit noisy they're "tight" and carrying on something "awful."

An incident occurred at Marysville recently when Nebraska students returning from the game became reckless and destructive in the lunchroom in the railway station. They broke cups and sugar bowls and carried away most of the silverware and other articles which could be easily removed. We're not defending the Cornhusker students—in fact we severely criticize them. But just to show you the amount of unfavorable publicity resulted from the spree, we offer a few facts.

Marysville isn't far from our home town and everyone in the county is discussing "those wild college students." What a few students from Nebraska did is giving college students as a group a black eye. We were told that quantities of liquor (varying from 20 gallons to 250) were secured by that group of students in Manhattan. Perhaps they did get liquor in Manhattan, but we doubt if the quantity was large.

We're glad that it is Nebraska students and not K. S. A. C. students who are getting the unfavorable publicity. K. S. A. C. students should profit by the Cornhuskers' mistake.

A Diplomat in Black

By F. Marshall Davis

From New York City recently an expedition started for Africa to search for the ancestors of human beings. If found, it is not known what punishment the searchers plan to give them.

A second group is now exploring little known parts of Asia in an attempt to find where civilization began. Another party will investigate and see what became of it.

You can believe Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest until you take a look at Congress.

The biggest trouble with evolution is that it seems to work both ways. Some woman is constantly making a monkey out of a man.

It might do the Fundamentalists a lot of good to believe in evolution. It would take an awful lot off the shoulders of Adam and Eve.

It does look kind of bad for all humans when man can't find anything willing to take the responsibility of starting us off.

Man is probably superior to the other animals because of his kind heart. Look at what he does for the feeble-minded. He marries them.

I don't know what it has to do with evolution, but a good looking chicken has softened many a bad egg.

Judging from appearances, it doesn't seem a bit far-fetched to believe that fish and some men are akin to each other.

In case there's a doubt in one's mind, there is always one good way to tell whether it's monkey or man. Place a bottle of Kansas fight-me-now likker before the subject. If it drinks it, it's a man.

If the animals understood, evolution might mean revolution. So maybe it isn't such a bad world after all.

Dr. Martha Kramer will go to Atchison Wednesday where she will make an address at the Missouri Valley Horticulture conference. The subject of Doctor Kramer's speech will be "The Value of Fruit in the Diet."

.. Campus Echoes ..

We think something should be done about it. Yes sir. Ought to start a Prevention-for-something-or-other movement against it. After having read for the past years the articles decrying the destruction of animal life for the production of fur coats it seems to us that there won't be camels enough left to carry a single date across the Sahara with all these camel-hair coats now in vogue around the campus.

"Oh," says Pretty. "It was the most unusual and MARvelous party. Why, REally, one of the boys fell down while dancing and ACTually stepped on his date's countenance when he tried to get up. It was just the BEST in years."

Parents' day is now a matter of the past—the valley championship, but for us the day, as far as parents are concerned, was a success. The light is gradually being spread and parents' children are sometimes actually honest with each other. Perhaps to illustrate our point more concisely we may cite the most touching scene we have ever witnessed at a parents' day celebration—a father, gloriously drunk cheering with his son at the football game, the son being just a trifle more boled than his paternal ancestor. That condition, of course, because he probably lacked the experience that years of application bring.

Letter from an Inate Father to an Ingrate Son. Punkville, Kas.

Dear Son:
I received your letter telling of the glorious career and the solid name you are making for yourself at K. S. A. C. I also received your estimate of your grades, both from yourself and the Dean. The two differed only slightly, the main variation being that you reported a majority of A's while the Dean, who doubtless underestimates your potential ability, writes of several F's.

Yes, I surely will be glad to have you come home during the Christmas vacation. And I'm so glad that you will be able to bring several of your fraternity brothers with you. I know that they are all sterling characters, especially since my visit to your house, when I lost my hat and coat, and also a night's rest, due to the fact that someone mistook me for "Charley" and urged that I arise to take a "second date" at 4 a. m.

I am putting the entire house at your disposal.

Yours,
Father.
P. S. So that I will not interrupt your good time I am taking this opportunity to visit my cousin in Keokuk, Ia. I have stored all of the furniture, locked the car, and am having the police watch the house. But you and your friends are most welcome. Do come. Pa.

: On Other Hills :

The male members of the 1930 Gopher staff, the University of Minnesota annual, have pledged to quit shaving until 3,000 yearbooks have been sold.

The old time square dance is being revived by the students of the North Carolina State college. A party called the "Farmers' Frolic" was recently given in the gym. Square dancing was the feature entertainment.

Students at the University of Michigan were allowed to drive the family car during their homecoming only when accompanied by their parents or when on an errand for them.

STOCK JUDGERS GET SIXTH AT CHICAGO

The K. S. A. C. livestock judging team ranked sixth in the inter-collegiate judging contest conducted at the International Livestock exposition at Chicago last week. The team placed second in horse judging, twenty-first in cattle, thirteenth in sheep and thirteenth in swine. Purdue university placed first in the contest, winning their third championship in 30 years. More than 20 intercollegiate teams were entered in the contest.

The college was awarded the championship for the best grade and cross bred wether. The champion is a wether lamb which previously won a blue ribbon in its class. A third place in the class for pens of three wether lambs in the grade and cross bred section was also won by K. S. A. C. The other placings in sheep were a fifth place for wethers, one to two-year olds, in the fat Hampshire, sheep division and a third place with a pen of three wether lambs.

In the swine department the college won first prize and a blue ribbon for the best barrow, 260 pounds and over and a third place for the best pen of three barrows over 250 pounds.

BOARD OF REGENTS MEETS AT K. S. A. C.

Men who have control of the state educational institutions, members of the state board of regents, together with heads of several state colleges, were guests of K. S. A. C. yesterday.

The group met in the office of President F. D. Farrell yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the call of W. Y. Morgan, chairman of the board. The visitors were guests at the Farrell home for luncheon.

Visiting the college campus was a part of the afternoon's program, which also included another session in the president's office. Last night at 8 o'clock the members of the board, college heads and deans of the college divisions were guests of the board of directors of the Manhattan chamber of commerce at an annual dinner at the Wareham hotel. Following the dinner, the college faculty entertained with an informal reception in recreation center of Anderson hall.

Members of the board of regents are W. Y. Morgan, chairman, Hutchinson; Charles M. Harger, Abilene; C. E. Merriman, Topeka; M. G. Vincent, Pittsburg; C. W. Spencer, Sedan; B. C. Culp, Beloit, W. E. Ireland, Yates Center; Oscar Stauffer, Arkansas City; C. C. Wilson, Meade; Mrs. Lola Crow, Topeka, secretary of the board also was here.

College heads here were Dr. Thomas Butcher, president of the Kansas State Teachers' college, Emporia; President W. A. Brandenburg, Kansas State Teachers' college of Pittsburg; President William A. Lewis, Kansas State Teachers' college of Hays; Dr. E. L. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas.

Chamber of commerce directors entertaining the visitors were A. M. Johnston, J. W. Barry, F. I. Boone, W. E. Bryant, Dr. J. D. Colt, R. R. Dykstra, L. E. Grigg, A. W. Long, Fred Pollock, Harry Umbarger, H. L. Wylie.

FARM BUREAU YEARLY SCHEDULES MAILED

County schedules were mailed this week to the Farm Bureau counties of Kansas. These schedules give dates of meetings, extension schools, and specialists' visits for the purpose of establishing project work of various kinds.

It has been a practice for a number of years, in the extension division, to schedule a large portion of the work in Farm Bureau counties considerably in advance of the time the events are held. For this reason yearly schedules are prepared following the annual meetings held in Manhattan. Each extension specialist schedules approximately 50 per cent of his field work in this way.

This provides for an equal distribution of special time among counties, avoids conflicts in dates and permits sufficient advance in preparation to make his work effective.

POULTRY JUDGERS LEAVE WEDNESDAY

Members of the 1929 K. S. A. C. poultry judging team will leave Manhattan Wednesday to compete in the mid-west inter-collegiate poultry judging contest to be held at the Coliseum Poultry show in Chicago, December 7. The team is comprised of Edith Bockenstette, Sabetha; E. M. Leary, Lawrence; Mark Taylor, Harveyville; and R. Phillips, Jr., Joplin. Mo. Prof. H. M. Scott of the poultry department is coach.

The trip to Chicago will give the four members of the team an opportunity to see the Coliseum show and the International Livestock Exposition. They will also have an opportunity to study numerous commercial enterprises such as creameries, retail stores, terminal markets, poultry exchanges and cold storage warehouses. During their stay in Chicago they will be luncheon guests of the Sherman hotel.

Use
Collegian

Advertising—

It

Will

Pay

You.

. . . . Shop Talk

By Mary Ann

Nothing is quite so appropriate for anyone at Christmas time as a gift of handkerchiefs. Beautiful handkerchiefs in an attractive gift box is welcomed by anyone as a gift. You will find in the J. C. Penney handkerchief department a large assortment from which to choose your gifts. Different and unusual designs combined in excellent materials in combinations can be found to suit the personality of every individual. Dainty gift boxes come with different numbers packed in them.

When you shop for Christmas, do not overlook the Bangs Jewelry store gift department. There you will find gifts for the entire family. And of course there will be those for whom you will buy silver or china, and the more intimate gifts, a diamond or a watch. Something you can give and feel sure that it will be appreciated and be a continual reminder of the sentiment it conveys.

Gifts, if you are in doubt as to what to get any man for Christmas, visit the George Knostman haberdashery. Pajamas, shorts, hose, cravats, everything for the wardrobe of the man is included. Perhaps a robe and slippers, a smoking jacket, or even a shirt will be the most suitable and appreciated gift that you could get for him. You may make your selection for any number of your family there.

Cleaning and pressing is done well, and your clothes are returned promptly if you have the work done at the Henderson cleaners. Dial 3336 and try them once. You are sure to be satisfied.

The wedding of Ruth Varney, daughter of Mrs. Guy Varney of Manhattan; to E. A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin of Stockton, took place Monday afternoon, November 25. The Reverend D. H. Fisher of the Presbyterian church performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Hilah Crocker, and Mr. Martin had as his attendant Max Brumbaugh.

If you have passed the entire football season without a radio, you have missed a lot. But if you get one now you will make up for it by hearing the news, and the best entertainments during the season that is most popular for the radio. If you visit the radio department of the R. H. Brown music store, you will be surprised at the quality and economy of the Philco radio. Be sure and visit them before you purchase.

You must be collegiate in every detail, of course, and most important of all is your hair cut. If you have it cut at the Wallace barber shop you may feel sure that it will be done just as you want it, for there they really know how it should be cut.

A student appreciates anything that will bring him memories of school when he gets out, and therefore a memory book or a diary, or scrapbook make excellent gifts for the student. At the College Book store they have a number of different types, including leather bound diaries that are equipped with locks, some of their four-year diaries. They make an excellent gift, and one that will be appreciated.

You really feel the spirit of Christmas when you visit the Cole Brothers Dry Goods store. There on every floor are signs of the holiday shopping spirit. There are gifts for everyone, in every department. You certainly get a gift suggestion for everyone of you visit that store now. And if you visit the store now you can pick your gifts and have the satisfaction of having picked from the best of them.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION IS FORMED AT K. S. A. C.

P. W. Fairbanks of Topeka was elected president of the K. S. A. C. Parents' association, an organization formed at the Parents' Day banquet held in Thompson hall the night of the Nebraska K-Aggie game.

Visiting parents met at the banquet and elected officers, giving them instructions to report at the next meeting with a proposed constitution and by-laws. Other officers elected are: Mrs. F. W. Boyd, Phillipsburg, vice-president; Jerry Wilson, Manhattan, secretary; K. W. Seekamp, Mulvane, treasurer; and J. C. Grover, Manhattan, executive at large.

More than a hundred attended the student-parent function. John Cornell, junior in general science, was toastmaster for the occasion. President F. D. Farrell gave the welcoming address to the parents. President Farrell stressed the importance of the influence exerted by the parents on their children as students of Kansas State.

P. W. Fairbank responded on behalf of the parents. He praised the spirit of democracy existing on the campus. "Students from the farm and from the city, students whose parents are wealthy, and students who have to work their way through school, are associated together on a common basis of equality." He continued, "Many friendships are formed that will go a long way toward a better understanding among the people of Kansas in the future." Mr. Fair-

bank also urged that the K. S. A. C. parent's association be organized with the idea in mind of creating a better understanding all over the state, of the work and the needs of the college, and also to promote a parents' day. "I hope there will be many more parents present at the banquet next year."

present at the banquet next year. M. F. Ahearn, head of the state education department, addressed the attendance prior to the Theta had the largest percentage of parents present. Of the 100 the Ionians had the largest percentage in attendance.

Prices Mat. 30c Eve. 50c

Marshall

TODAY—TOMORROW

ALL-COLLEGIATE

FUN SHOW

Come on—

Join the Party

It's Hotter

Than Hot Pot-aters!

"So This Is College"

and WHY?—

Also

Marshall

Selected

Short Units

THURS. FRI. SAT. BUDDY ROGERS and NANCY CARROLL in "ILLUSION" A Paramount Picture

All-Talking Truly Delicious Entertainment

Books for Christmas Gifts



FICTION

"White Oaks of Jahna" De La Roche

"Sincerely" Erskine

"They Stoop to Folly" Glasco

"Listening Post" Richmond

"Dawn" S. Fowler Wright

"Farewell to Arms" Hemingway

NON-FICTION

"Preface to Morals" Lippman

"Mansions of Philosophy" Will Durant

"Abraham Lincoln" Sandburg

"It's a Great War" Mary Lee

Elbert Hubbard Scrap Book.

Also

Large Assortment of Children's Books

and

All of Edna St. Vincent Millay's Books

College Book Store

Pajama Suits

Newest Creations
2 and 3-Piece in
Rayon and Crepe
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Lingerie

Features
in
Step-ins and
Teddies in
Crepe de Chine,
Rayon and
Georgette

See Our Display Window in
Aggieville for the Latest Showing
of Ladies' Apparel.



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND
REFRESH
YOURSELF

IT'S REALLY A SHAME
TO INTERRUPT THE PRO-
FESSOR'S CHASE OF THE
DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA
AND TURN THE BULL
ON HIM: BUT YOU
HAVE TO BLAME THE
ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the
chance—or time!—to take
metadors out of ourselves. But
even in the normal course of hu-
man events, there's nothing to
welcome as a refreshing pause.
Happily there's a soda fountain
or refreshment stand—with plenty
of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready—
around the corner from anywhere.
With its delicious taste and cool
after-sense of refreshment, it makes
a little minute long enough for a
big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER
8
MILLION
A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT

MODERN IDEAS IN LITERATURE ARE DISCUSSED

Prof. R. W. Conover of the English Department Tells Class of Tendencies

The general tendencies in the literature of today as well as tendencies in each phase of that literature were discussed by Prof. R. W. Conover in a talk to the contemporary thought class Tuesday, November 26.

According to Professor Conover, the tendencies toward either smugness or smartness are conflicting tendencies, not only in literature but in all phases of human endeavor. Smugness is characterized by the attitude that the forms and ideas of the past, because they have been successfully followed by the great artists of the past, should be followed today. This does not take into consideration that a great artist may follow any principle he believes to be good and usually not only adopts it but adapts it as well.

Traces Whisker to Wilde. "The whisker of today is the poor rundown descendant of Oscar Wilde's smart remarks," said Conover in discussing smartness. "Smartness is interesting and paradoxical. On the part of some authors it is irritating as well. Some authors, but never the best artists, aim at irritation."

Both fundamental and atheistic tendencies are present in all forms of modern literature, according to Professor Conover. The atheists delight in asking embarrassing questions about the literature of the past.

"Another tendency in modern literature," explained Professor Conover, "is to have dreams which should not come true. The expression of a dream of perfecting existing society, future society to differ from the present only in its perfection, is possible and valid but one finds at the opposite extreme a nightmare in which everything of society today is destroyed and civilization as we know it no longer exists. Artists with such dreams have little hope of the perfectability of society or even of its continuance. Their dreams fall into the classification of dreams that should not come true."

New Poetry More Irritating. Of the new poetry Conover said, "The new poetry is perhaps more irritating than other new forms of art though to some it is no more irritating than modern painting, for instance." He further said that it is quite possible that new ideas are better fitted for new forms of expression than for old ones.

A list of poets which Conover selected as somewhat representative included Carl Sandburg; Edna Millay; Elinor Wylie; Stephen Benet; and Edwin Arlington Robinson. Two or three of the best of these he said have utilized both old and new forms and if there is a question some of them are better in old forms; others are best when they have departed farthest from accepted forms.

In discussing the theatre and dramatic art the speaker said, "The conflict between the commercial and experimental theatre has died down somewhat. The non-commercial theatre has been accepted but it is also in danger. The commercial theatre is so centralized that one is not apt to find a successful commercial plan except in New York. One of the biggest reasons for this is that we are not a theatre loving people. The desire to see, produce, or act in plays is not a part of our artistic make-up." The little theatre, according to Conover, has increased interest in short plays and at the same time the artistic effect of the long play is great.

Movies Not Artistic. Moving pictures received interesting but hardly favorable comment when Professor Conover paused in his discussion of the play to say, "Movies are as far removed from artistic worth as dramatic art as Mother Goose rhymes are from literature."

He summarized several types of novels. "The novel of simple life has always been with us," he said. "This novel is a beautiful, artistic, simple, pleasant interpretation of daily life. The biographical novel, which secures its unity from the fact that it centers in the life of one individual, is a prevalent and popular form. The family history is another form of biographical novel. The artistic novel is any novel that uses artistically the form or plan it sets out to use. The picaresque novel is becoming increasingly important. This latter type of novel is the rogue hero type and its popularity shows a naive, childish attitude of life, and a prevalent dissatisfaction with civilization." The speaker suggested that many are surprisingly, perhaps shockingly uncivilized at heart.

Part of the new biography is motivated by the desire to make demigods of past history seem like less than half gods, according to Conover. He further stated that there is a lot in fictional biographies that is not insignificant. Mere

curiosity in connection with biography is not significant and does not amount to much.

TEN LOCAL MEN ARE SPEAKERS AT HORT MEET

College Well Represented at Sixty-Third Annual Conference This Week at Atchison

K. S. A. C. will be represented by ten men at the sixty-third annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society at Atchison this week.

Prof. R. J. Barnett, of the horticulture department, is president of the society and will preside over the convention the first day, Wednesday. Prof. William F. Pickett will make a joint presentation of a paper on the "Proper Use of Spray Equipment" with Prof. H. G. Swarthout, of Columbia, Mo. Dr. Martha M. Kramer, of the department of food economics and nutrition, will speak on "Food Values of Missouri Valley Fruits," and H. L. Lobenstein, of the extension department will assist W. G. Amstein, county agent, in a fruit growers' apple judging contest.

On Thursday, Professor Pickett will help supervise an exhibition of box packing of apples, and Prof. L. C. Williams, of the extension department, will assist in an exhibition of pruning of young fruit trees. In the afternoon President F. D. Farrell will speak on "A New Deal for Agriculture." In his talk he will bring out the immediate relationship between the Federal Farm board and its importance to horticulture and fruit growers. Professor Williams will act as toastmaster at the convention banquet in the evening.

Professor Barnett will present a paper on "Winter Vetch as a Cover Crop" on Friday, and Prof. G. A. Dean, of the entomology department, will speak on "Some Insects Injurious to Small Fruits." Dr. O. H. Elmer, of the plant pathology department, will speak on "Plant Diseases in Kansas Nurseries."

The meeting this year is in conjunction with the Missouri State Horticultural society and the Missouri Valley Horticultural conference and a number of men from these organizations will appear on the program along with speakers

obtained from different offices of the United States department of agriculture.

Another interesting feature on the program for Thursday is the college students' apple judging contest the winners of which will receive a silver loving cup donated by the Kansas State Horticultural society. The team of three which will represent K. S. A. C. in the contest will be chosen from the following: Mrs. Carol S. Kelly, Roy Tromper, R. B. Mather and M. M. Taylor.

ENGINEERS ARE BUSY CONSTRUCTING GLIDER

Aeronautical engineering at K. S. A. C. is fast becoming one of the popular activities for students in the course of mechanical engineering.

The Kansas State Aeronautical association composed of about 100 students in mechanical engineering are actively engaged in the construction of a glider to be used for training processes. The piloting of the glider when completed will probably be in charge of J. C. Dalgarn, a student in mechanical engineering. Dalgarn was an overseas pilot during the World war and has had several years experience as an instructor in military aeronautics.

Optional courses in aeronautical engineering are being introduced for those students interested. The courses deal with the theory of air flight, the design of the airplane and the airplane motor.

The mechanical engineering laboratory has added to its equipment a 300 H. P. electric dynamometer for the testing of airplane motors. This is the only college laboratory in the middle west having equipment of this capacity.

A. O. Flinner has recently been engaged as instructor to assist in the aeronautical engineering work. Flinner as a student in mechanical engineering was actively interested in aeronautics and since graduation has been connected with the Stearman Aircraft company of Wichita.

ATTEND ENGLISH MEETING.

Several members of the English faculty attended the meeting of the National Council of English Teachers in Kansas City last Friday. They were Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department; Prof. R. W. Conover, Prof. J. O. Faulkner, Misses Ada Rice, Anna Sturmer, Nellie Aberle, and Harriet Clark.

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Consult our Toilet Goods Department about the Scientific Home Beauty Treatments from

Helena Rubinstein

We shall be glad to furnish you with Madame Rubinstein's Progress Chart. We will fill in this chart with a detailed description of your skin, and the amount of your beauty budget. You will receive the advice of this great Beauty-Scientist about simple cleansing, clearing and toning, or the correction of special faults. You will be delighted at the economy you are enabled to practice.

ASK ABOUT THE FAMOUS RUBINSTEIN TWO-MONTHS' TREATMENT FOR THE AVERAGE SKIN

The Aggie Rexall

Do You Know

you who contemplate the purchase of betrothal rings, that "Orange Blossom" is the name of America's finest and smartest engagement and wedding rings? There is only one Orange Blossom—the Genuine made only by Traub. This store prides itself on the genuineness of its merchandise and Traub Rings are indicative of the superior merchandise we feature. Let us show them to you.

Robt. C. Smith
SQUARE DEAL JEWELER

Diamond Ring No. 12418. New low top setting, jeweled with top diamonds and large diamond of fine quality \$175.

Wedding Ring No. 88729. Five diamonds matching setting—genuine Orange Blossom design \$65.

KSAC AND WIBW ON SPLIT TIME

Change Effecting College and Topeka Stations Made December 1

Station KSAC, the college broadcasting station, is now sharing time with station WIBW, owned and operated by the Capper Publications, Topeka. The change became effective December 1 and is in accordance with a recent ruling of the Federal Radio Commission. The change has been made to serve the public interest, convenience and is a necessity by the radio law of America. However, under the new arrangement, the present schedule of the college station will not be changed.

Before the change KSAC was broadcasting three and one-half hours a day—disseminating agricultural, home-economic, general science and engineering information. Under the new ruling the 580 kilocycle wave shared by WIBW and KSAC will have a continuous program. Time not utilized by KSAC will be used in broadcasting programs from the Topeka station.

With the exception of broadcasting special programs, such as athletic events, the KSAC schedule calls for programs daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from 8-9 a. m.

10-10:30 a. m.; and 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday, 8-9 a. m.; and 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. There will be no Sunday broadcasts from the station.

For the last year the college station has been sharing with its sister educational broadcasting station WSUI, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

VARIETY OF HISTORY IN SUMMER TERM

The department of history and government will offer a wide variety of courses during the summer session of 1936, according to an announcement made yesterday. The following list covers a wide field, almost as complete as that of the full school year.

Prof. R. R. Price will teach classes in American History I; American History II; and Immigration and International Relations.

Prof. I. V. Hies will conduct classes in American government; Problems in History Instruction; and Current History.

Prof. E. V. James will teach Latin America; British Empire; English History; and Current History.

Associate Professor F. A. Shannon will conduct classes in American History III; American Industrial History; Twentieth Century Europe; and Research in History.

Assistant Professor Inez Alsop

will teach classes in Ancient Civilizations; Current History; Modern Europe II; and History of the Home.

Alvin Hostetter spent Thanksgiving with Leslie Beard in McPherson.

Alice Irwin and Maxine Roper visited in Hutchinson during the Thanksgiving holidays.

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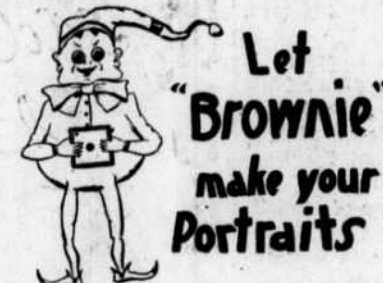
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The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

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American colleges today are confronted with the accusation of excess government as are other phases of life.

When a student is old enough to be in college, he is old enough to stand on his own feet. He no longer is to be considered a child. Those contacts which he makes on the campus are among the most valuable of his entire life. But he should not depend mainly on the advice of professor friends; let him take care of himself, fight his own battles, make his own decisions. If he cannot do this, he belongs at home, not at college.

College friendships are wonderful things and to be sought after. But independent scholarship enhances friendship.

There is a certain despicableness about the young man or young woman who thinks, because he or she has made a frat or sorority or won membership on a class team, he or she has attained the end and aim of life. Where, after these four or five years, will you be asked to what team or organization you belonged?

It isn't all the fault of the movies. The people of Kansas and of the nation gain an understanding of what college life is largely through

its representatives in public address and conversation.

It is such recognition as Phi Kappa Phi gives scholarship at Kansas State today that brings back to mind the real purpose of higher education. We can't all make Phi Kappa Phi, but we can all honor those who have attained the honor.

The Forum, advertising itself for the Christmas gift list: "For the younger generation engaged in the hazardous pastime of a college education." Answer it, yourself.

Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

SOME CAMPUS CITIZENS.

Here on the campus there are several hundred unusually fine citizens. Each of these is devoted exclusively to its own business. Each has definite moods that recur with unfailing regularity. With few exceptions each stands on its own feet and makes its own living. The exceptional ones are so charming that we forget their lack of self-sufficiency. Attending strictly to its own affairs and exemplifying the joy of living, each of these citizens radiates good cheer and dispenses its own peculiar beauty. None is ever offensive in its manner, none ever brags, none ever apologizes for its existence. Without these citizens the campus would be rather bleak and cheerless, especially in winter. With them, the campus becomes a shrine to many sensitive people and is an inspiration to thousands of visitors. These campus citizens are classified into three groups: trees, shrubs and vines.

Professor Quinlan, the landscape gardener, tells me there are 175 different species of these citizens represented on the campus: eighty-six species of trees, 79 species of shrubs and 10 species of vines. Each species is represented by from one to a score or more of individuals. Of the 86 species of trees, 20 are evergreens and 66 are deciduous. Many of the trees, as the tulip tree and the horse chestnut, and most of shrubs and vines, produce attractive flowers, each in its own season. The flowers of the tulip tree are wonderfully beautiful. Several years ago

a young woman student expressed astonishment when she observed that these flowers are borne high above the ground out of reach: "Why shouldn't they be borne up high?" I asked her. "Because," she replied, "it is so difficult to pick them or even to see them." The subsequent discussion showed that for the first time in her life this student realized that plants grow for their own sakes and not for the sake of man; that their use by man is purely incidental. Years later she assured me she had completely outgrown her anthropocentric view of life.

Several campus trees are peculiarly interesting. The cypresses, of which there are two good specimens, are rather out of their element here. They are at home in the cypress swamps of the Southern states where they grow luxuriantly. Perhaps because of their tranquil appearance, cypresses have been much used in cemeteries. This is what Whittier had in mind when, in speaking of his hope of immortality, he said: "God help the man who never sees The sunshine through his cypress trees."

Perhaps the most interesting trees on the campus are the ginkgos. There are eight of them at the east edge of the grove about 100 yards west of the Blumont entrance. Their leaves are like the leaves of the maidenhair fern. Twigs, leaves, and bark are strikingly unlike those of any other tree. The ginkgo is an anomaly; it virtually stepped out of the stream of evolution hundreds of thousands of years ago. Since the carboniferous era—when most of the coal deposits were being laid down—it has remained virtually unchanged. The present-day ginkgo is almost exactly like the ginkgo fossils found in carboniferous deposits in Montana. It is to the plant world about what a dinosaur, if any were living at present, would be to the animal world.

One of the jokers among trees is the persimmon, of which there are several excellent representatives near the college apary. It produces a luscious looking fruit that tastes like a violent poison until frost and age have made it seem spoiled; then it is rather good to eat. A Harvard professor visiting in Virginia, tasted his first per-

simmon, which was not yet "spilled," concluded he was poisoned, and asked to be sent home immediately so that he could "die in the bosom of his family." Professor Dickens says the college persimmon grove is dedicated inviolably to freshmen. Many freshmen of the past 25 years have engaged in persimmon dedicatory ceremonies.

It is greatly to the credit of K. S. A. C. students that campus trees and other campus plants are almost never wantonly injured or disfigured. The students respect these excellent citizens as all good human citizens do. No good human citizen ever needlessly injures a tree, shrub or vine or ever nails an advertising sign on one. Only a thoughtless or somewhat depraved person would do that. For as Joyce Kilmer said, "Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree."

Campus Echoes

"And," quoth the professor in History of C. and A. "this man believed in the philosophy of the Spartans. In other words he was a Stoic. Now you all know what Stoics are, don't you?"

From the back of the room up spoke the bright one, "Yeh, a 'stolek' is a big bird which is supposed to bring the babies."

A new Brown Bull is soon to issue forth from the brains of our

collegiates. The editor is as worried as usual as to the offense that might be taken at its style of humor. Which reminds us that the motto of the Bull: "Cows may come and calls may go—but the bull goes on forever" could be well changed to "Editors may come and editors may go—but—etc."

The fraternities upon the hill seem to have gotten an epidemic of anti-snobishness lately and are vying (whatever that may mean) with

each other to see who can invite the most sororities (the whole bunch, en masse, understand) to dinner most any day of the week. This situation is getting so bad that the sororities are all firing their cooks and thus is throwing a hardship by creating an unemployment problem. Anyway we think the idea should be done away with.

We will be willing to give a leather medal to anyone who can reverse the situation and get the

fraternities supported by the

reads: "Co-ed EAT. Ask the who feeds one."

Well, there is only about one or less days until Christmas and about time to start the annual with the girl friends. It is amazing how hard it is to start a with the usually untractable just before it is time to fill the

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If I CAN'T HAVE YOU (If You Can't Have Me) (from Motion Picture "Foot-Lights and Fools") Leo More and Her Blue Grass Boys
Record No. 2005-B, 10-inch, 75c
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You're Responsible! (from Motion Picture Production "Tanned Legs") Neale Johnston and His Coco CouriersColumbia Records
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"Dawn" S. Fowler Wright
"Farewell to Arms" Hemingway

NON-FICTION

"Preface to Morals" Lippman
"Mansions of Philosophy" Will Durant
"Henry VIII" Hackett
"It's a Great War" Mary Lee
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POST WAR NOVEL IS PROPAGANDA

Lecturer, Discussing "Art and Conflicts" in Literature

The early great war novels were largely propaganda and have faded in universality, according to Prof. A. W. Breeden, of the English department, in his lecture December 3, on "Art and Conflicts." In his discussion based upon the novels, "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Remarque, and "A Man Could Stand Up," by Ford Madox Ford, the speaker gave views concerning the deficiency of the majority of war books. According to Professor Breeden, terrible incidents have been pictured, which are untrue and the books have been extremely colored, but the chief objection is that they fail to attempt to answer the important questions which people are asking, such as, "Of what value is war?" and "What gains does it have upon the world of today?"

Because of the wonderful simplicity, the directness, and the truthfulness of the novel by Erich Remarque, Mr. Breeden says he is able to find an occasion to quarrel with the author, "even though he is a German writer." The noted Remarque declares that men do not go to war to protect an ideal but through the current of public opinion were forced to enter. War, to him, is a destructive force of big business, but this does not eliminate the fact that it has redeeming features, discipline and comradeship.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is the cry of a man who does not want to die, but who wants his chance in life. Erich Remarque entered the war at the age of eighteen. His mother died shortly after, his friends were all killed, and at the end of the war he found himself completely alone. His novel is written in diary form, revealing the experiences that he and his comrades suffered on the Western front. It closes with bitter satire. Ford Madox Ford, considered one of the most successful war novelists, believes that there is no such thing as spiritual or intellectual comradeship connected with the war. In his opinion the worst effect upon man is that it paralyzes his mental power, reducing him to something less than a man, no longer having the ability to think or speak normally. He is nothing more than a part of a great machine, with no part of his own whatever.

"A Man Could Stand Up" is a recent comedy showing the effect of the war upon the younger generation through their complete regard for conventions. The ending scene takes place in Paris during the intolerable noise on the evening the Armistice was signed. The closing scene takes place that afternoon, with the same intolerable noise.

Hereditary Blamed For Bad Temper

When John or Frank fly off the handle over some little thing it may be due to just bad training. There is no question that bad temper is inherited, but I am not of the mode of inheritance," Dr. H. L. Ibsen, geneticist, has been experimenting with rabbits for the last eight years.

Dr. Ibsen first noticed two temperamental rabbits in his stock mated them. Their young were more or less bad-tempered, and the young were inbred and have produced rabbits that are already showing the same symptoms as their parents at the age of two months.

The rabbits react only when in their own cages; they throw back their ears and scratch with both feet at once, uttering a loud, sharp, or screeching sound.

The most effective way of taming is a wire brush dipped in disinfectant, when the rabbit strikes the brush the spray gets in its nose and temporarily settles the irate animal.

If such conditions exist in rabbits," said Dr. Ibsen, "there is reason why it could not exist in as well as in other animals." Those who are specialists in the care of children believe that bad temper is due to bad training and heredity. If it turns out that cases are due to bad heredity, it may be necessary to use the "brush" method of control.

Dr. Ibsen is of the opinion that the hereditary determinants do cause bad temper directly, but they probably cause a hormonal disturbance which in turn reacts on the temperament. If such is the case the affected animal may be treated in a manner similar to that at present for diabetes, that is, the injection of some material responding to insulin, according to Dr. Ibsen, and, although the animal might be "tamed" by this method, it would have no effect on hereditary characteristics.

COLLEGE Y. M. ASSISTS IN BOYS' ORGANIZATION

Organization of a Sunday school basket ball league made up of the boys' teams from Manhattan churches, is well under way. The group will be the largest it has been in years, and members of the college Y. M. C. A. are assisting in its organization.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Don Baldwin, coaches and assistants; L. P. Washburn and Professor Marlow, committee on rules; Father Lackey and Rev. A. M. Reed, committee on arrangements; A. A. Holtz, secretary and treasurer.

The Sacred Heart academy and the following churches make up the league: Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, United Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, and Free Methodist. The practice season starts this week and runs until February at which time the tournament will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hahn of Idaho visited their daughter Velma at the Phi Omega Pi house Wednesday evening.

MAKE CONTEST UNIFIED EFFORT

State-Wide Scholarship To Replace the Present Award System

Plans were made at a meeting in Topeka November 23 for the operation of all state educational institutions in forming a unified state-wide scholarship contest for high schools to replace the several conflicting contests now given by individual institutions.

Representatives from the University of Kansas, Kansas State Agricultural college, Kansas State Teachers college at Hays, Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia and the state department of education were present at the meeting. Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg promises to have a representative at the next meeting which will be held sometime this month and at which time detailed plans of organization will be made. If the plans are worked out successfully they will not become effective until next year, according to Dr. V. L. Strickland of department of education who is chairman of the committee.

STUDENTS PUBLISH BELOIT NEWSPAPER

Five students of the department of industrial journalism went yesterday to Beloit where they are gathering the news and writing for the Beloit Gazette which will come off the press Thursday of next week. The group is the first press team to be sent out from the college this year and includes Lorna Schindler, Marysville; Cloyce Hamilton, Solomon; Paul Howard, Hope; Byron Herrington, Silver Lake; and Harry Dole, Almena. Herrington will act as city editor and Dole as advertising manager. Prof. F. E. Charles of the journalism department will go to Beloit Monday to supervise the issue.

AMES COACH STARTS ON STARTING LINEUP

Ames, Iowa, Dec. 5—Eight members of the Iowa State College athletic staff will attend the conference meeting of Big Six moguls to be held at the Kansas City Athletic Club, Kansas City, Mo., this week end. Dean S. W. Beyer, faculty representative, Athletic Director T. N. Metcalf, Secretary Merl J. Ross, and coaches Noel Workman, Bob Simpson, Louis Menze, Hugo Otopalik and Harry Schmidt will represent the local institution.

Schedules for baseball, indoor and outdoor track, swimming and tennis will be arranged by the directors, as well as definite selection of football officials for next year and a completion of basketball official assignments for the current season.

Just Out!!! Frank Crumit's latest hit, "The Return of the Gay Caballero" at Kipp's today.

Miss Lillian Baker, Miss Elizabeth Quinlan, and Mrs. Katherine Hess drove to Topeka Friday.

Professor Morris Evans of the department of agricultural economics went to Concordia Tuesday to visit with S. D. Capper, county agent of Cloud county.

A falling beam caused a severe gash on the head of Frances Jack Wednesday evening, while she was practicing in the auditorium with the glee club for Aggie Pop stunt.

"Too Many Eyes" with Ted Weems and his orchestra, just released today at Kipp's.

Marguerite Chaffin and Helen Hughes will spend Friday in Topeka.

Mrs. Wellington, Ellsworth, was the guest of Jane Sparr at the Phi Beta Phi house Wednesday.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Lucille Palmquist and Marcene Campbell, both of Concordia.

Loretta McCormick, Plainville, has not returned to college since the Thanksgiving vacation, because of the serious illness of her father.

FAULKNER RE-ELECTED, Prof. J. O. Faulkner, department of English at Kansas State, attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. Professor Faulkner is the Kansas director of the council. The executive committee of the Kansas association of Teachers of English held its annual meeting Friday at the Baltimore hotel, Kansas City, and re-elected Professor Faulkner editor of "The Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English," the official publication of this organization. With the next issue of the bulletin, Professor Faulkner will begin his fourth successive year as editor of the state English publication.

COLLEGE LIVESTOCK WINS. A prize barrow, exhibited by Kansas State Agricultural college at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago this week, won the grand championship of the show. A third place ribbon in Dorsey breeding sheep class was awarded to Kansas State Wednesday. Oklahoma A. and M. college won a similar prize. Kansas exhibited a ewe and the Oklahoma college four lambs by the same sire.

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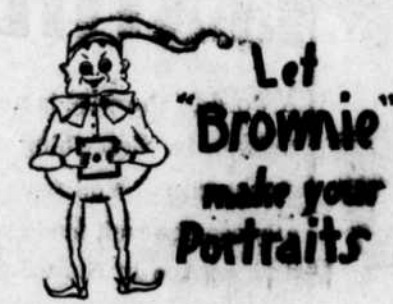
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Reserve Seats After December 10 at College Auditorium, Kinney & Petrich Drug Stores, Downtown and Aggieville.
Admission 50c 8 P. M.

STUDENTS NOTICE!



All Appointments for Royal Purple Portraits Must Be Made by December 10

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December 14 and 15

Tickets good going from Manhattan as follows: December 14 on all regular trains except No. 22; December 15 on trains Nos. 128 and 106 only.

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Saturday 8:15 p. m.—Convention Hall—Sunday 2:40 p. m. 600 Voices Guest Soloists

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Taking Pictures and Vaudeville Features at Theatres
See Hand Bills for Particulars.
Half Fares for Children Popular Coach Service
For Full Particulars—Ask Agent.

UNION PACIFIC

COURTMEN GET LIMELIGHT AS SEASON NEARS

Basketeers Have Twelve Practice Sessions Before Start

A K-Aggie basketball squad of 14 men is working out every night in Nichols gymnasium under the direction of Coach Charles W. Corsaut.

Coach Corsaut is working the men largely on defensive and offensive tactics, allowing the defensive team to break down the court. This gives him a chance to find the best working combinations and the system is rapidly getting the men in shape. Very little actual scrimmage is being done.

With the football suits stored away in the trunks until next season, the athletic fans are anxiously waiting for the basketball season to open.

The football men who are seeking positions on the team have all reported and are rapidly loosening up their joints for the court game. This makes the squad intact except for Captain C. D. Richardson, who is on an engineering inspection trip in Kansas City.

The games with Haskell, which were scheduled for December 31 and January 7, will not be played because of eligibility difficulties. It is very likely that games with the Indians will be arranged for next year. M. F. Ahearn is arranging games to take the place of the Haskell dates and they will be announced soon.

Coach Corsaut has only 12 more practices before the opening game with St. Marys college at St. Marys, December 18. The freshmen will not be used to play against the Varsity until after Christmas. This gives the Varsity men a chance to get in good physical condition before the first game and Coach Corsaut will have a better opportunity to look over his sophomore material.

The 1930 Aggie Varsity squad is as follows: Letter men: Kermit Silverwood, Ellsworth, forward; Ray Russell, Kansas City, forward; Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Mo., forward; A. H. Freeman, Manhattan, center and guard; C. D. Richardson (captain), Hugoton, guard; Harold Weller, Olathe, guard.

Other squad members are: Pete Fairbanks, Topeka, center and guard; Wallace Forsberg, Lindsborg, forward; Ward Gibbs, Topeka, forward; Ralph Vohs, Parsons, forward; George Wiggins, Lyons, guard; Forrest Schooley, Hutchinson, guard; Elden Auker, Norcatur, guard; Henry Cronkite, Belle Plaine, center.

KANSAS AUTHORS CLUB ANNOUNCES CONTEST

According to announcement made recently by Mrs. Patricia Mueller, president of the Kansas Authors club, the tenth annual competition for 1929 production is now open to all Kansas residents or members of the Kansas Authors club regardless of their place of residence providing they have not been first-prize winners in previous contests. Awards made by the club will be for both prose and poetry productions.

First prize for prose articles is \$100 for the best short story which must be of magazine variety and from 2,000 to 10,000 words long. Second prize is \$50, and honorable mention may be given.

First prize for poetry is \$30 and the poems must be between 12 and 48 lines long, not including repeating lines. Second prize is \$20, and a third prize of \$10 will be given.

Following are rules of the contest:

No contestant shall enter more than one production in each class—that is, not more than one poem and one short story.

A registration fee of fifty cents is required for each story and poem entered.

Manuscripts should be typewritten in triplicate and without the name of the author; but the name and address of author should be on a separate slip.

No previously published or publicly identified work shall be eligible.

The judges may withhold awards in case they think no material of sufficient merit has been offered.

No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed, sufficiently stamped envelopes.

Manuscripts should be mailed not before December 1 nor later than December 31, 1929, to Mrs. Patricia Mueller, Pres., K. A. C., 1013 Van Buren street, Topeka, Kansas.

Wanted Now—Young man to solicit advertising. Must have some experience and be hard, conscientious worker not easily discouraged. Moderate salary to start. Answer fully giving references and salary willing to accept. Galena Times, Galena, Kansas.

Dr. J. S. Hughes of the department of chemistry has been lecturing at farm bureau meetings in northwestern Kansas this week.

MISS EVERHARDY WILL LECTURE TOMORROW

An illustrated talk on "The Indian of the Painted Desert" will be given by Miss Louise H. Everhardy of the art department to students enrolled in the children's piano department at the college Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The group will meet in Alpha Beta literary society hall in the college gymnasium.

Miss Everhardy, dressed in Indian robes, will tell of the music of the Navajo and Hopi Indians, of their art, their customs, and of the country in which they live.

The lecture is particularly interesting at this time because the children have been studying Indian music, composing original chants and making Indian instruments in their class work.

Max Martin of the department of music will play two violin selections, "An Indian Village" and "Indian Snake Dance" by Burleigh.

GRID DATES ARE COMPLETE FOR 1930 BATTLES

Games With Center College and West Virginia Feature Year

The K-Aggie football schedule for the 1930 season is now complete and will include eight games, four of which will be played at home. The schedule was closed when games were arranged with Center college of Danville, Ky., and Washburn college, Topeka.

Missouri and Kansas will be the two Big Six schools to play at Manhattan next year, and Center and Washburn will be the outside opponents. Iowa State, Nebraska, and Oklahoma games will be played away from home. The other game

on foreign soil is scheduled with the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va., November 8.

The game with Center college should be an attractive one as Center is "Bo" McMillin's old school and it was where he made his great record as a football player when he led the "Praying Colonels" to victories over several of the largest schools in the country. Manhattan is fortunate in getting a game with this well known southern team and "Bo" McMillin's old relations with the school had much to do with the game being scheduled.

Washburn is another new team on the schedule and they open the season here on October 4. Ernst Bearg, former coach at the University of Nebraska, has developed a splendid team at Washburn this year which will return almost intact to battle the Aggies next fall. The Kansas Aggies will complete

the season when they meet Nebraska at Lincoln on Thanksgiving day. The schedule for 1930 is as follows:

Oct. 4—Washburn college at Manhattan.
Oct. 18—Kansas university at Manhattan.
Oct. 25—Oklahoma university at Norman.
Nov. 1—Missouri university at Manhattan.
Nov. 8—West Virginia university at Morgantown, W. Va.
Nov. 15—Iowa State at Ames.
Nov. 22—Center college at Manhattan.
Nov. 27—Nebraska at Lincoln.

Hear "Why Was I Born" by Leo Reisman, just out today at Kipp's.
Mrs. R. W. Torrey of Enterprise visited Thursday at the Phi Omega Pi house.

FIRST PLACE TO APPLE JUDGERS

Aggie Team High Scorers At Atchison Contest This Week

Kansas Aggie apple judges ranked first at the apple judging contest which was held in connection with the meeting of the Missouri Valley Horticultural society at Atchison this week. The Missouri university team ranked second.

The Kansas Aggie team is composed of four members, three of which participated in the judging. The team is composed of Mrs. Carol Kelly, Manhattan; Bruce Mather, Burdett; Roy Trompeter, Horton; and M. M. Taylor, Perry. Prof. Wm. Pickett is coach of the team.

FRESHMAN GROUP MONDAY.

A social mixer program will occupy the regular meeting hour of the Freshman Commission Monday, December 9, from 7 to 8 o'clock. The World Friendship project group this year is sending treasure chests to school children in the Philippine Islands. The chests have arrived, and the discussion will be concerned with filling them.

AT THE MARSHALL

Our opinion of the home state product was considerably heightened by seeing and hearing (one really doesn't need to mention the last fact anymore) Charles (Buddy) Rogers in his latest vehicle "Illusion" in which he plays opposite the inimitable and always delightful Nancy Carroll.

Buddy is aspiring magician "Nero" of Nero and Myra, Nancy

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by being given a chance to appear in society, due to his charm and cleverness, and falls in love with a shipping magnate's daughter. All the while, of course he is really in love with Nancy, his partner in "the act," but is infatuated by the glamour of riches and splits up the act in order to pursue his heiress.

returns in the last reel to the life; a wiser and distinguished trouper. The show is really one of the best written about the stage. It achieves much by bringing very little of the backstage life and really being a clever and joyable picture.—J. B.

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Talking, Singing, Dancing Romance

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We shall be glad to furnish you with Madame Rubinstein's Progress Chart. We will fill in this chart with a detailed description of your skin, and the amount of your beauty budget. You will receive the advice of this great Beauty-Scientist about simple cleansing, clearing and toning, or the correction of special faults. You will be delighted at the economy you are enabled to practice.

ASK ABOUT THE FAMOUS RUBINSTEIN TWO-MONTHS' TREATMENT FOR THE AVERAGE SKIN

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New Cars—Low Rates

Make Reservations Early

Ford—Chevrolets—Oldsmobile—Dodge

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Free Delivery

Down the stretch!

AROUND the turn . . . into the stretch . . . four men side by side. . . One of them will pull ahead and flash through the tape—a winner!

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbs, and Kellogg's Shredded Wheat. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



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A word to the wise is not sufficient in describing these smart gifts. You must actually see the well made beauty and service in these Leather Outfits thoroughly to appreciate what extraordinarily fine gifts they make.

And the Price Is Right, too.

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VARSAITY DANCE

The Only One This Week

WAREHAM BALLROOM

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Featuring

JUNE LAYTON and His Band

See You There—Plenty of Fun!

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The Fourteenth Annual

Aggie Pop

Laughs -- Music -- Dancing and Plenty of Fun

Ten Great Acts

No Waits

Curtain Rises Promptly at 8 o'Clock.

Auditorium

Admission 35c

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, December 10, 1929

Number 25

SIX HEADS BEGIN INQUIRY ON SUBSIDATION

Athletes in Each School
Placed on Honor to
Tell How They Get
Their Finances

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TEAM TO NETAWAKA

Wesley Foundation sent a gospel team to Netawaka last Sunday. Members of the team were Dorine Porter, Stafford; Carolyn Leonard, Coolidge; Mildred Porter, Mt. Hope; William Sweet, Wichita. Leader of the team; and James Chapman, Collyer. Miss Vera Strong of Wichita accompanied the group to Netawaka.

The team helped with the Sunday school and church program at the Methodist church in Netawaka in the morning and was entertained by families in the community at dinner.

DEBATE TEAMS SHOW PROMISE

In No-Decision Contests
Aggie Arguers Display
Much Efficiency

That K. S. A. C. will this year be represented in forensics in a most efficient way has been clearly demonstrated during the past week. While in only one contest in which the college debaters have taken part has there been a decision, there has been every indication that they have proven themselves superior in more than one instance. Competition has been keen and there have been none of the set-ups which usually are found on the card at the opening of the season.

Kansas university here for three debates last week found K. S. A. C. a formidable foe. At Hutchinson where one of the debates was held the Herald commented as follows: "Approximately 150 people attended the debate which was held primarily for the benefit of high schools in this vicinity. Some of the high schools represented were McPherson, Little River, Holingson, Pretty Prairie, Lyons and Partridge. The debate was a no-decision affair. The two teams argued so closely that when it was all over the winner could not be determined." The fact that it was impossible to bring out any opinion as to which of the two teams appeared to have the edge denotes the stand that the Aggies made against their opposite foe, significant in that the university has always been regarded as the seat of forensics in Kansas.

Among those who have been actively engaged within the past week are Oliver Selfridge, James Penfield, Edna May Socolofsky, Bessie Leach, John Correll, Gladys Schafer, Alene McCammon, and James Taylor.

While there is undoubtedly a great deal of enthusiasm manifest in the activities of the squad it is thought that the taking up of the new question of disarmament after this semester should run it up to the boiling point.

Such a moot question as this will probably bring the debate teams more to the attention of the student body. It has been noticeable that each year attendance at debates has fallen off and it has been felt that the right question was not being discussed or the speakers were not working to their audience in a manner that would tempt them back for more.

D. J. Mase, coach of debate, has been working on the latter theory and has attempted to apply his own method to his debaters with no small amount of success, which should make for bigger and more interesting contests this year.

PROF. L. E. MELCHERS TELLS OF NILE VISIT

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, spoke at the Science club meeting last night on the subject "Life and Scenes Along the Nile." The talk was illustrated by many beautiful lantern slides.

Professor Melchers has recently returned from two years spent along the Nile, where he was called to help the Egyptian government in scientific work. He has been in many regions of Egypt and was closely associated with the natives in his work.

Campus Events

Tuesday, December 10
English lecture in recreation center at 7:30.
Vespers in recreation center at 8.

Play try-outs in room 54 of education building.
Wednesday, December 11
Y. W. C. A. bazaar in recreation center.

Thursday, December 12
A. A. U. W. in recreation center.

Y. M. C. A. freshmen commission in Calvin hall rest room.
K. fraternities party in Harrison hall.

DAVIS TALKS OF FALLACIES AT ASSEMBLY

English Department Head
Says Students Should
Not Expect Profs to
Be Interesting

Four collegiate fallacies were described by Prof. H. W. Davis in an address Friday at assembly. He spoke of the students here as a "gang which does not have to be responsible for what it says, as it pays no damages."

"Any gang can be wrong," he said. "K. S. A. C. has many peculiar traditions and fallacies, and it is just as jealous of its fallacies, as of its most valuable traditions."

This Activity Phase.

The first fallacy presented by Professor Davis, was that activities are considered more important than studies. He quoted an editorial that appeared in the Collegian some time ago, which said that "college must have two types of students—those who go out for activities and those who go out for grades." He declared that you hear this from everyone, even the people who do not know anything about college except Hollywood's conception of it.

"A student's real business in college is getting all he can out of his chosen academic curriculum," he stated.

Expect Too Much of Professors.

"Another thing you have to face," said Professor Davis in stating the second fallacy, "is professors. You think that professors should be interesting, charming and reasonable. It is as hopeless to be able to choose your professors as it would be to choose your parents. You should have all kinds of professors, because when you get into the world the people won't all be charming, and reasonable. The chances are that the person you marry won't always be charming and reasonable. The proper attitude is to think that the professor should know his subject and should be able to make you want to know them and like them."

"From the classroom much can be learned by effortless absorption," is the way Professor Davis expressed the third fallacy. He described the manner in which the student enters the classroom, humorously. "The student comes in," he said, "seats himself comfortably and says 'Here I am—culture, knowledge—come and ooze gently into my pores.'"

College Not So Tough.

The last fallacy presented by the speaker is that too many students have the false impression that college paves the way for an easier life. "There is no need to prepare for easier things," he explained. "In five years you'll be laughing at the easy time you had in college."

"What I say is not going to stop the voice of the herd," Professor Davis said in closing, but if you can take the spirit that has characterized Aggie football and put it in all college activities, they will be writing headlines about you as students in a short time."

Y. W. BAZAAR TOMORROW

Etchings from France, brasses from far off countries, and handwork done by the Big and Little sister groups will be offered for sale at the annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar tomorrow from 10 o'clock to 6 o'clock in recreation center.

Big and Little sister groups, freshmen and sophomore commissions, and Big sister mothers have all worked together to make this the best bazaar ever. The Big and Little sister groups have been doing handwork of all kinds. There is much wood work, embroidered linens, baby clothes, and handwork of all kinds.

The freshmen commission has charge of the candy booth. The members have been busy all week making candy to sell with the help of Mrs. C. E. Reed. The Big Sister mothers have been making cookies to sell. The sophomore commission is taking charge of the handwork.

Campus maps are being offered for sale by Omircon Nu.

REED ELECTED PRESIDENT

For the fourth consecutive year Prof. Harry E. Reed, associate professor of the animal husbandry department, has been elected president of the Continental Docket Breeders' association. Professor Reed presided at the annual meeting of the association at Chicago last week.

ATTENDS KIWANIS MEETING

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, attended the annual council meeting of the Kiwanis International in Chicago last week end.

CAMPUS NAME CONTEST

is my suggestion for a name for the K. S. A. C. campus. I understand that a prize of \$25 is offered by The Collegian to the person whose suggestion is accepted by a committee.

(Your Name)

(Address)

Mail to Editor, Collegian, K. S. A. C.

SALES CONTEST WON BY BETA PHI ALPHA

Five members of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority may compete for honors in the beauty section of the 1930 Royal Purple as a result of that organization winning first place in the yearbook sales contest. The number of points secured by the winning organization was 216.

Alpha Delta Pi was second with 172 points and Delta Delta Delta was third with 161. These two sororities may enter four women in the beauty contest.

Organizations which may enter three in the contest are Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Van Zile hall and Alpha Xi Delta. Both Kappa Delta and Phi Omega Pi may enter two and Alpha Theta Chi may enter one.

Women chosen to represent their groups are expected to call at the Royal Purple office within the next few days and make their official entry.

MUSIC RECITAL TODAY BY SEVEN STUDENTS

Seven students of the department of music will be presented in recital today at 5 o'clock in the college auditorium. The students are Edna Findley, Lesta Lawrence, Lucille Correll, Margaret Spencer, Albert Bader, Ruth Thomas and Gladys Mortensen.

The program:

Sonata, D major, for two pianos (Andante, Allegro), Mozart

Edna Findley
Lesta Lawrence

Winter (The Cuckoo of Life), Ronald

Come and Trip It, Handel
Lucille Correll

Mazurka (Opus 7, Number 2), Chopin

Valse (Opus 34, Number 1), Chopin

Margaret Spencer

The Hills of Home, Fox

Albert Bader

Nocturne (Opus 32, Number 1), Chopin

The Jugglers, Godard

Ruth Thomas

Je Suis Titania (Mignon), Thomas

Gladys Mortensen.

CHILDREN MAKE OWN MUSIC INSTRUMENTS

A class in creative music for children is being conducted by Miss Marion Peltou of the music department in a new way which is proving very successful.

The object of the course is to provide an incentive toward music appreciation and to teach them the history of music. The children are making their own instruments. Interesting Greek lyres, instruments which have developed from four strings to the octave, are made from cigar boxes. In making the drumhead Chinese instruments the children learn something of the science of acoustics.

COSMO-DITTIES BOOSTED

Prof. Earl Litwiler, who is in charge of the ticket sales for Cosmo-Ditties, is making a special effort this year to interest the Greek organizations in supporting the Cosmopolitan club. He has asked the men's and women's Pan-hellenic organizations to present the matter to their members. Presidents of each sorority and fraternity are asked to cooperate in selling tickets and the alumni of each group are asked to help in interesting their sorority or fraternity in the project.

BLACK SHIRTS MEET

Non-fraternity men will hold their last regular meeting before Christmas vacation Wednesday evening, December 11. Leaders of the organization urge all Black Shirts to be present. There is some important business to be discussed and the meeting will afford members a chance for a final "get-together" this year.

NEXT THEATRE PLAY CONCERNS LIFE OF ACTORS

"The Royal Family" Farce
Comedy of Private Life
of Barrymore Family,
Noted Stage Stars

Second-day tryouts for parts in the Manhattan Theatre's play, "The Royal Family," will be held for women at 3 p. m., today, and for men at 7 p. m., according to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of the theatre.

"The Royal Family," which Professor Heberer describes as a farce comedy of actors, has presumably for its foundation the private life of the Barrymore family, and as such, is difficult to cast. Despite this handicap, those in charge of the tryouts report that the outlook for a successful play is bright.

Freshmen are eligible to try for this play, as it will be given January 21 and February 1, which removes from effect the faculty ruling which bars first semester freshmen from taking part in college plays.

Although a number of the leading parts are difficult to handle, Professor Heberer states that he is desirous that a large number of students report for the tryouts, as there are several small parts which can well be handled by inexperienced players, and he also wishes to get acquainted with people who may possibly fit parts in the two plays which are left on the theatre's program after "The Royal Family" has been presented.

Characters Wanted.

Among the characters for which Professor Heberer is looking are:

Woman of fine appearance, about 40 years of age. Must possess grace and poise. Rather the Ethel Barrymore type.

Short fat man about 60 years of age. Dignified, theatrical type. May be Jewish type.

Two men, both of whom are business man type, and the other business man type, and the other an actor of the John Drew school.

Young, vivacious girl—the kind that enjoys outdoor sports.

Woman, 40 years of age, flighty. Medocr actress type who would like to be great.

Young man, wealthy son of a stock broker. Reflects breeding. Plump, good natured servant woman about 45 years of age.

Man servant, about 40. To be family retainer type.

Pugilist, about 40. Runs gymnasium for elderly women. Ex-light weight champion of the world.

Dashing young hero of the John Barrymore type.

In addition to these major parts, a number of people will be wanted for roles as servants, bell boys, and general retainers.

HOLTON TO ATTEND EDUCATION MEETING

Dean E. L. Holton, head of the department of education, will be the only Kansas representative at the annual National Conference of Education which will be held December 13 and 14 at Chicago.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss national problems of education. It will be a discussion group in which everyone will take part. Dean Holton will speak Friday on "Children's Behavior and Teachers' Attitudes" and on Saturday his subject will be "Teaching Personality Traits."

At the conference there will be 60 men representing different fields of education from all over the United States, including college and university presidents, city superintendents, principals of high schools, state superintendents, and college professors. W. J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, is a member of the group which will be present.

ARRANGE WOMEN'S MEET.

Inter-class swimming contests for women will begin December 13 with the following schedule:

December 13, 5 p. m., Freshmen vs. Sophomores; 7:30, Juniors vs. Seniors.

December 17, Freshmen vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Seniors.

December 19, Sophomores vs. Juniors; Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Each team is allowed one person in one event, and one girl may enter three events with only two for speed. The events to be judged are back form, crawl speed, breast form, life saving, side overarm speed, side form, novelty race, and diving relay.

Inter-class volleyball also begins with the first game Thursday, December 12, at 5 p. m., with other games December 16 and 18. Class teams for volleyball have not been selected.

SENIORS MUST PAY DUES

The deadline for seniors to pay their class dues and to have their photographs taken for the 1930 Royal Purple is today. After today no more pictures will be made for the yearbook, until Christmas vacation is over, unless the student wishes his picture for gifts.

ATTEND EASTERN MEETING.

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, and Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering have gone to Washington, D. C., where they will attend meetings of the National Research Council, December 12 to 17. They are both members of several research committees of this organization. Professor Conrad expects to return Monday, but Professor Scholer will stay in Washington for the meeting of the committee for testing road materials, on December 17.

AGGIE POULTRY JUDGERS FIRST

Win at National Show in
Chicago Where Eleven
Teams Compete

K. S. A. C. won first place in the collegiate poultry judging contest Saturday at the national poultry show at Chicago out of eleven teams competing. The University of Minnesota placed second and the University of Illinois third. The score of the K. S. A. C. team was 3073.4 points.

The K. S. A. C. team is composed of E. M. Leary, Lawrence; Robert Phillips, Jr., Joplin, Mo.; Mark Taylor, Perry; and Edith Bockenstette, Sabetha. It was coached by Prof. H. M. Scott of the poultry husbandry department.

Wins a Permanent Cup.

The K. S. A. C. team won the challenge trophy and a permanent cup for high team. In the written examination the team also won a permanent cup, and a third permanent cup was won in the production division. The team won six medals and \$40 in cash.

In the written examination and deduction K. S. A. C. was first. Ames second, Michigan third and Minnesota fourth. High men in this division for K. S. A. C. were Leary first, Phillips third, and Taylor fifth.

Place High Individually.

In the production judging K. S. A. C. was also first. North Dakota was second, Missouri third and Oklahoma fourth. In the individual placings Taylor was third, Leary fifth, and Phillips eighth.

In the individual judging, Leary was second, Phillips fifth, and Taylor sixth.

The K. S. A. C. team was 120 points ahead of the nearest team. Last year the Aggie judges lost first place by only 18 points.

DR. PAUL GILMER HERE.

"Coddling-moth Work in Kansas" was the subject of an entomologist's conference yesterday here at the college. Dr. Paul M. Gilmer, associate entomologist from the bureau of entomology for the United States department of agriculture, was here from Wichita. His work at Wichita is in the coddling-moth laboratories, a cooperative station between the U. S. D. A. and the experiment station at K. S. A. C. The conference was with Dr. R. L. Parker and Prof. G. A. Dean, both of the department of entomology.

GET HONORABLE MENTION.

Of the eleven Big Six players included in the honorable mention list on the Associated Press All-American football team, two came from the Kansas Aggies—C. O. Tackwell and K. C. Bauman. This pair has been included on most of the all-star Big Six teams selected. Bauman won his place because of his consistent playing, while Tackwell can attribute a large share of his prominence to his kicking, which won two games for the K-Aggies.

YETS HOLD MEETING.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association was held in the veterinary hospital Thursday, December 5, Robert Helming, 31, Lester George, 32, and Jeff Hudson, 33, were speakers. Dr. Gus Salley of Manhattan entertained the group with some sleight-of-hand tricks.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held Thursday, December 19, at which time a Christmas program will be given.

BECOMES MILL HEAD.

Theodore Hogan, Junction City, this week became president of the Hogan Milling company in that city, succeeding his father, Thomas Hogan. Mr. Hogan, youngest mill head in the state, is a graduate from K. S. A. C. where he specialized in milling. He has had six years' experience with the Southwestern Milling company at Kansas City from which firm he resigned to head the Junction City company.

MC CAMPBELL IS HONORED.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, was elected vice-president of the American Society of Animal Production at the annual meeting of the organization last week in Chicago. The organization is composed of persons engaged in animal husbandry activities; not only in colleges and universities but in private laboratories in the United States and Canada.

IBSEN TO SPEAK.

Dr. H. L. Ibsen, professor of genetics will talk to the class in family health and others who may be interested on questions related to inherited traits, in L 62, today at 4 o'clock.

BAND IN CONCERT.

The college band under direction of Lyle Downey appeared in concert at the auditorium Sunday at 4 o'clock. "Atlantis," a suite in four parts, featured the pleasing concert program. "In a Persian Market," an intermezzo scene, and "Ole South," a plantation patrol scene, also were interesting selections. "Aggie Wildcat," as the final encore, brought favorable response from the audience.

EDUCATORS' CLUB MEETS.

Members of the Kansas Educators' club attended a meeting of the organization here Friday. In the afternoon the delegation made a tour of the campus and at 6:30 o'clock attended a banquet in Thompson hall. President F. D. Farrell was the speaker at the banquet. Dr. V. L. Strickland of the department of education is president of the club.

FORMER PRESIDENT ILL.

Ernest R. Nichols, president of Kansas State Agricultural college from 1899 to 1909, is ill at the home of his son Rae in Chicago, according to word received by his friends in Manhattan. His illness is attributed to a paralytic stroke which he suffered last spring.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

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The managers of Aggie Pop are deserving of praise for the success of the annual stunt night this year. The general opinion on the campus, despite the severe criticism of a reviewer on one of the downtown papers, is that this year's Aggie Pop was the best it had been in years. All of the acts were exceptionally well presented and the elimination of long waits between stunts was a godsend.

To Margaret McKinney, general manager, and Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot of the public speaking department, go the lion's share of the credit for the success of the entertainment. Miss McKinney cared for many necessary incidentals and Mrs. Elliot was director over all the stunts.

The reviewer for the downtown paper who sarcastically razed practically all the stunts evidently knew little about Aggie Pop stunts or used mighty poor judgment in pointing out particular acts as rotten. The act which he described as going "clear over his uneducated head" won first place and the stunt which he declared "failed to register" placed a close second.

As the writer was closely allied with one stunt which was severely razed, he is fairly "burning up." The young women who took part in this particular stunt were accused of wearing "last year's party dresses." The critic is about as popular with several of the young women who wore brand new formal dresses in the act as fires at the Alpha Delta house.

Virginia Lovitt, former student, visited at the Phi Beta Phi house during the week-end.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday were Jo Keef, Cora Stout, Reinal Lunbeck, Freda Greer, Ruth Allen, and Georgia McKie.

Agnes McClaren and Virginia Fielding drove to Wichita Friday to spend the week end with friends.

Jean Ferguson visited in Wamego Sunday.

A Diplomat in Black

By F. Marshall Davis

The great American pastime, during these days of the year, is selecting an All-American football team or condemning those already selected. Not to be outdone by anybody, The Diplomat has consulted with himself and has named a team which should be a delight to any coach. Being munificent, he discloses his selections:

Bitter, End.
Hardto, Tackle.
Mudd, Guard.
Frontan, Center.
Givno, Quarter.
Beter, Half.
Lesser, Half.
Notquite, Full.
Home, guard.
Fishin, Tackle.
Thee, End.

Realizing, however, that the above selection will not meet with the approval of all Aggies, The Diplomat takes steps (good long ones) to pick an All-American team that few people at this great institution of yearning will condemn.—The Diplomat realizing that if he didn't make such a selection, someone else would.

Cronkite (K. S. A. C.), end.
Tackwell (K. S. A. C.), tackle.
Bauman (K. S. A. C.), guard.
Barre (K. S. A. C.), center.
Schwarz (California), guard.
Nagurski (Minnesota), tackle.
Wiggins (K. S. A. C.), end.
Carideo (Notre Dame), quarter.
Cagle (Army), full.
Nigro (K. S. A. C.), half.
McMillin (K. S. A. C.), half.

Judge For Yourself

I can't help saying a few words, as a student in Kansas State college, about the Cosmo-Ditties which are to be given next Friday night at the college auditorium, the proceeds of which are to aid Pop Nikoloff, a former Aggie student.

There is no need here to go into detail concerning Nikoloff and his situation. Suffice it to say that he is a young Macedonian who has a wife and child in Bulgaria. He came to U. S. to complete his education that he might go back and help his people in the general reconstruction of their country. He graduated in 1928 and returned in the fall for graduate study when it was discovered he had a severe case of tuberculosis. He was without money or resources of any kind so to provide for his care at the state sanitarium at Norton, the Cosmopolitan club gave the proceeds of last year's Cosmo-Ditties for his support. This amount is almost gone and must be replenished.

The faculty, students, and townspeople will have a splendid chance next Friday to see some very high class entertainment and at the same time to help a most worthy cause. The tickets are 50c each for reserved seats.

At this time of the year when people's thoughts are turning to Christmas and good will towards men; and the very spirit of giving is in the air, is a most appropriate time to put on the show. Think

it over, fellow students! Put yourself in his place and see what conclusion you come to. Is it worth 50c and a fine evening's entertainment to you to be able to help out the other fellow? Think it over.—Karl Pfuetze.

Shop Talk

By Mary Ann
FOR THE family you will find no better gift than a Philco radio set. They are economical, beautiful, and the most perfect radio in workmanship. And a gift that your family will indeed enjoy, and it will be a constant reminder of the giver. Stop at the R. H. Brown Music Store and look at the radios, listen to a program over one and be amazed at the reception. Ask the price and you are almost sure to purchase.

COLE BROTHERS are offering their entire stock of fall and winter dresses for one half price. This is certainly a good opportunity to renovate your wardrobe with clothes for campus wear for there you will find models in jersey, flat crepe, georgettes, transparent velvets, satins, travel prints, in afternoon, street and sport styles. In dresses that give an appearance of being much more expensive.

THE COLLEGE CROWD knows where you get the best

food. That is why they always go to the George Scheu Sandwich Shop when it is time to eat. And the steaks served there are far better than any other that you could possibly find in town. Just try it some time and I'm sure that you will never eat any other place.

PERMANENTS are more beautiful than ever, and so easy to care for during this season. And with the holiday affairs that include so many parties you will want to look your best. Stop at the College Beauty Shop sometime and let them tell you about their permanents and look at some that they have given. They excel in all types of beauty culture.

FOR THE more intimate gifts, look at the J. C. Penney store in the ready to wear department. There you will find pajama ensembles, beautiful underthings in the finest shades and materials and dainty negligees with boudoir slippers made more beautiful by ostrich feathers that match. Also tailored muhls to go well with the new pajama ensembles.

Loretta McCormick, Plainville, has returned to school after a week's illness.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held formal initiation for B. A. Dillard of Chillicothe, Tex., Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of its new

initiates—Devere Doty, Cunningham; James Ellsworth, Kansas

City; and Blaine Coolbaugh, St.

The answer is—
flavor!

It's not a hard question: Why are Kellogg's Corn Flakes the most popular ready-to-eat cereal in the world? Two words give you the answer—matchless flavor.

Just pour milk or cream into a brimming bowl of these crisp and golden flakes tomorrow. You'll want to repeat.

Ask your fraternity house steward or your favorite campus restaurant to serve Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Pop Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbs, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

FOURTH ANNUAL Cosmo-Ditties NICKOLOFF BENEFIT

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Friay, December 13, 1929

Reserve Seats After December 10 at College Auditorium, Kinney & Petrich Drug Stores, Downtown and Aggieville.

Admission 50c

8 P. M.



"Brighten"
Christmas
with silver
set \$17.50

Gleaming silver plated ware in dignified and graceful designs will delight the Christmas hostess and give her pleasure for many holiday seasons to come. Just the gift for Mother!

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jeweler



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to develop more compact equipment for use in manholes? How to assure a sufficient number of trained operators? How to build long distance business?

It takes resourcefulness to find the answers, to surmount the barriers. There is no stereotyped way.

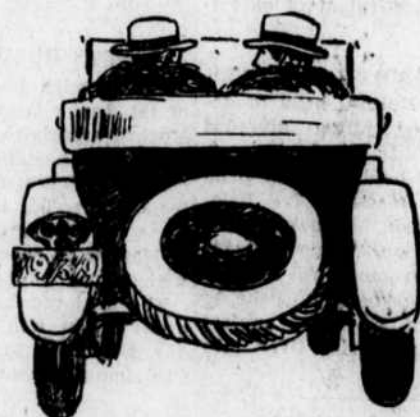
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The Best Gift
Last Forever
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Jewelry is the ideal Christmas present. It lasts forever—and the persons you give it to has a continuous reminder of your thoughtfulness. This year, each gift you purchase at this store will serve a two-fold purpose. You will not only delight the person to whom you give the present, but you can cast the votes you receive FREE with each purchase of One Dollar or more for your Mail Carrier.

—AND YOU
CAN HELP YOUR
POSTMAN WIN

Remember your Mail Carrier this Christmas by making your purchases here, where you receive the Votes, which will help him win one of these valuable prizes we are giving to the most popular Mail Carrier in Manhattan. He will appreciate your help—and the person for whom the gift is bought is certain to be pleased.

FREE 100 VOTES FREE

Every person who comes into our store and leaves their name and address will be given 100 VOTES absolutely FREE.

Eight Valuable Prizes for Winners

FIRST PRIZE—\$60 Elgin Watch.
SECOND PRIZE—Elgin Wrist Watch. 17-jewel. (Efficiency Series.)
THIRD PRIZE—15-jewel Elgin, Pocket Watch.
OTHER PRIZES—1847 Rogers Chest of Silverware, Mantel Clock, Birthstone Ring, Pen and Pencil Set and Boudoir Lamp.

Contest Closes December 24

Paul Dooley, Jeweler
Aggieville



3-Strand Pearls



Ladies' Wrist Watch



Diamond Rings

Social and Personal

Alpha Sigma Psi Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ward Haggett, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ray E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilbur, daughter, Eloise, Lyle Downey, Mrs. Charles M. Downey, Abbie Downey, Avis Downey, and Florence Wilse all of Manhattan; Charles Evans and Robert McNitt, Washington; Victor Jefferies, Iowa; Harold D. Jones, Augusta; Charles Johnson, Belpre; and Albert Peas, Fort Scott.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with a formal party at the Elks ballroom Friday night, December 6. Among the guests were: E. S. Baltz, Lester George, E. V. Habler, A. Clark, R. E. Hodson, Dr. L. O. Stet, Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson, H. Meyers, H. J. Brooks, H. H. Stover and Clifford Smith of Manhattan, E. J. Stover of the Colorado Agricultural college, Dr. J. R. Butler, of Glasco, R. F. Brantner, of Meade, and Lauren Unge, of Texaco.

Phi Omega Pi held formal initiation Sunday morning for Blanche McMoran, Coldwater; Lora Hillyard, Manhattan; and Luella O'Neill, Hatcher.

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the wedding of Harold D. Jones, Augusta.

Phi Kappa entertained the members of Alpha Delta Pi at dinner Sunday.

Lucille Scribner of Hutchinson, as entertained at dinner Sunday Lambda Chi Alpha.

Frances Ellsworth spent the week end in Topeka visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Griffith.

Hear "Why I Was Born" by Leo Kippman, just out this week at Kipp's.

Elbert Kams of Manhattan was guest at the Beta Pi Epsilon house at dinner Sunday.

R. O. Snelling of Westport, Ind., as a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Sigma house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were: Margaret McKinney, Ruth Helstrom, Helen Claeren, Helena Hotchkiss, Kathy Wagner, Kathryn Gillman, Manhattan, and Una Levitt, of Wichita.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi were dinner guests of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Friday.

Sigma Nu entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Fern Eaton, Louise Krauss, Maxine Cooper, Charlotte Remick, Pauline Samuel, Ray Rogge, Marian Rior, Frances Jacks, Mildred Purcell and Georgia Bowman.

Gabe Drollinger, Harry Lattin, and Don Meyer visited in Topeka Sunday.

"Too Many Eyes" with Ted Kemms and his orchestra, just released at Kipp's.

Margaret Rankin spent the week end in Lawrence.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Hazel Moore, Chicago, during the week end.

Delta Zeta week end guests were: Beta Shield, Ramona, and Eleanor Wagner, Lawrence.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNS IN CHINESE PRINTS

A number of Chinese prints, purchased in Shanghai several years ago by Miss Mary E. Chaney, sister of Dr. Margaret Chaney, professor in the home economics division, are on display in Room 67 of Anderson hall.

"These prints are characteristically Chinese, says Miss Araminta Chaney, head of the department of applied art. 'They interpret the landscape in beautiful space division, line drawing, and tone composition.'"

"During the ninth century, the Chinese reached a height in painting, which some critics feel, has never yet been equalled," states Miss Holman.

This collection of prints, brought over from China by Miss Chaney years ago, are reprints of famous paintings which were done hundreds and hundreds of years ago.

One series of the prints are of the Yangtze river, which were painted by an emperor about A. D. Another series depicts the life of the Chinese women.

To me the loveliness of these prints is in the simplicity of the lines and the beauty of the color, softness and feeling shown in the handling of the subject," explains Doctor Chaney.

Doctor Chaney also explains that the Chinese lettering on each of the prints is the story which the picture portrays, written on the scrolls by the painter.

The exhibit will be shown only during the next week.

Just Out! Frank Crumit's latest hit, "The Return of the Gay Cavalier" at Kipp's.

Intramural Sports.

SOCCER.

The final soccer game between the Sigma Nus and Phi Kappa Taus is yet to be played. Due to bad weather and the conditions of the fields the game has been delayed and no definite date has been set.

The Sigma Nus have won seven games and lost none while the Phi Kappa Taus have won six and lost none.

BASKETBALL.

Basketball semi-finals will start next week and all games will be played before Christmas vacation. At present the tournament has had but two postponed games.

No teams seem to be especially outstanding which makes it difficult to determine which teams will compete in the semi-finals.

Last week's scores follow:
Monday, December 2—Alpha Sigma Psi 14, Phi Lambda Theta 21; M. E. A. C. 21, Blackshirts 15; All Stars 22, Aces 10; Alpha Rho Chi 6, Sigma Phi Epsilon 24; Delta Tau Delta 24, Alpha Tau Omega 6; Phi Kappa 16, Sigma Nu 22.

Tuesday, December 3—Beta Theta Pi 21, Phi Kappa Alpha 6; Alpha Gamma Rho 15; Kappa Sigma 14. Thursday, December 5—Acacia 19, Phi Delta Theta 26; Phi Lambda Theta 13, Sigma Phi Sigma 11; Omega Tau Epsilon 30, Alpha Sigma Psi 11; Aces 15, Blackshirts 38; 4-H Club 9, All Stars 27; Sigma Phi Epsilon 16; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15.

Friday, December 6—Alpha Tau Omega 15; Farm House 9; Sigma Nu 29, Phi Kappa Tau 9.

Monday, December 9—Phi Kappa Alpha 6, Phi Sigma Kappa 34; Kappa Sigma 21, Lambda Chi Alpha 14; Phi Lambda Theta 18, Beta Pi Epsilon 16; Sigma Phi Sigma 9, Omega Tau Epsilon 24; Aces 13, M. E. A. C. 15; Phi Delta Theta 21, Delta Sigma Phi 16.

This week's schedule follows:
Tuesday, December 10—Black Shirts vs. 4-H at 6, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Rho Chi at 6.

Thursday, December 12—Farm House vs. Delta Tau Delta at 6, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Kappa at 7, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho at 8, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Beta Theta Pi at 6, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Acacia at 7.

Postponed games for which no definite dates have been set are Acacia vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Group 1.	Wins	Losses
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2
Delta Tau Delta	4	0
Alpha Tau Omega	2	3
Alpha Rho Chi	1	3
Farm House	0	4
Group 2.		
Sigma Nu	4	0
Beta Theta Pi	3	1
Phi Kappa Tau	0	4
Phi Kappa Alpha	2	3
Phi Kappa	0	4
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	1
Group 3.		
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3
Kappa Sigma	4	1
Acacia	0	3
Phi Delta Theta	4	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	1
Delta Sigma Phi	1	2
Group 4.		
Alpha Sigma Psi	1	2
Beta Pi Epsilon	2	2
Omega Tau Epsilon	4	0
Phi Lambda Theta	3	1
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	2
Group 5.		
All Stars	2	2
M. E. A. C.	3	2
4-H Club	1	3
Aces	1	3
Black Shirts	2	1

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Worthy of Wetmore, A. B. Baxter, of Little River, Robert Cole and Floyd Mayer, of Wetmore.

Excellent Meals

with Home Cooking
Special Chicken Dinner
50c
Every Sunday
Honeysuckle Cafe
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Service on Dry Cleaning and Laundry with Special Attention Given to Students Work

A. V. Laundry

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ALPHA DELTS WIN VOLLEY BALL CUP

Are Intramural Champs by Defeating X Team 34-12 Last Night

Alpha Delta Pi won the intramural volleyball cup last night when its team defeated the X team 34 to 12. The Alpha Deltas captured the sorority cup last Thursday night when they defeated the Kappa Deltas 37-22.

The Alpha Delta Pi team is composed of Anna Annan, Vivien Nickels, Norma Koons, Frances Jones, Grace Booker, Helen Halstead, Mina Skilling, Vaughn Lacey, Joy Ansdell and Thelma Large. The X team is composed of Effie Rasher, Grace Editha Reed, Adelaide Scott, Grace Zeller, Veronica Everleigh, Barbara Jean Pollock and Alice Brill.

O. Z. Leasure, Boicourt, and Jack Carr, Salina, were Sunday dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity.

There will be several new men on the floor when the Corsautons do battle with the representatives of other schools. The sophomores are by no means out-classed as a general thing by the lettermen as is sometimes the case.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house were Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chapman and Alton Chapman, Manhattan, Ralph Herman, St. Louis, Paul Heinbach, Needesha, R. E. Moss, Coats, R. A. Eada, Cullison, W. W. Meyer and J. M. Ferguson, Bazine, and Robert Hatfield of Hope.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Elmer Black, Utica, and Robert Melhart, Lyndon.

Pledges of Delta Delta Delta were dinner guests of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Kelley, Hazel Atkins, Geneva Long, and Lowell Haik, all of Manhattan, Finton Bromman, Meade, and Claire Butler, Glasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot of Manhattan, were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Virgil Hanes, Maurine Smith, Frances Jones, Beatrice Brown and Crystal Taylor.

Prof. J. B. Fitch and Prof. H. J. Brooks of the dairy husbandry department went to Salina last Friday to help organize a calf club, distributing 79 Guernsey calves in Salina county.

No one is forgotten at Yuletide. An expansive feeling premeates the very atmosphere, eyes shine, steps quicken, hearts beat faster. Even the mouse is delighted over swiss cheese . . . he loyes every hole. Whether you shop early or late, you can always shop calmly here. Endless variety, courteous service, intelligent suggestions. A store whose very name spells quality and distinctiveness.



"WALT and SWEDE"
BELL & LUTZ
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Useful
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS
Are the Most Appropriate

For Your
Mother, Sister
or Girl Friend.



For Any or All
of Them.

A Gift Certificate
on a Pair of Walk-Overs.

College Shoe Store

THE WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
AGGIEVILLE

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Prof. and Mrs. L. V. White, Prof. and Mrs. F. F. Frazier, Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Jorgenson, Franklyn Cain, and Don Beach, all of Manhattan.

George Cheney of Eureka was a week end guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were Paul Stuenker of Randolph and Delbert Emery of Manhattan.

Harriet Gills of Lawrence, Eola Gilson, Helen Durham and Gertrude Sheetz, all of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Delta house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Kammeier Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Remick, and Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Ruth McNally, Olathe.

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WE PLEAT ANY TYPE

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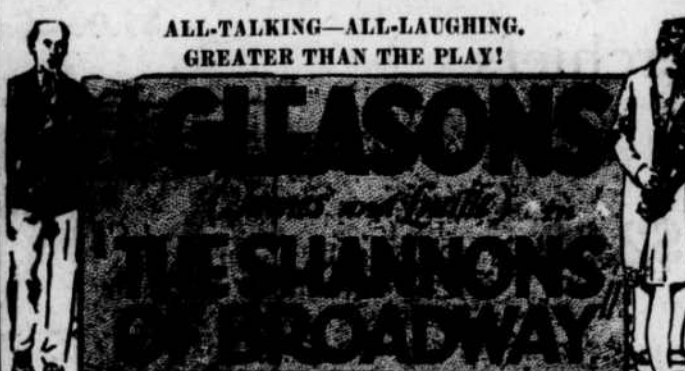
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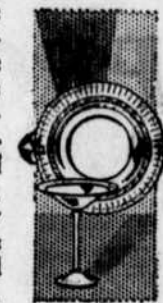


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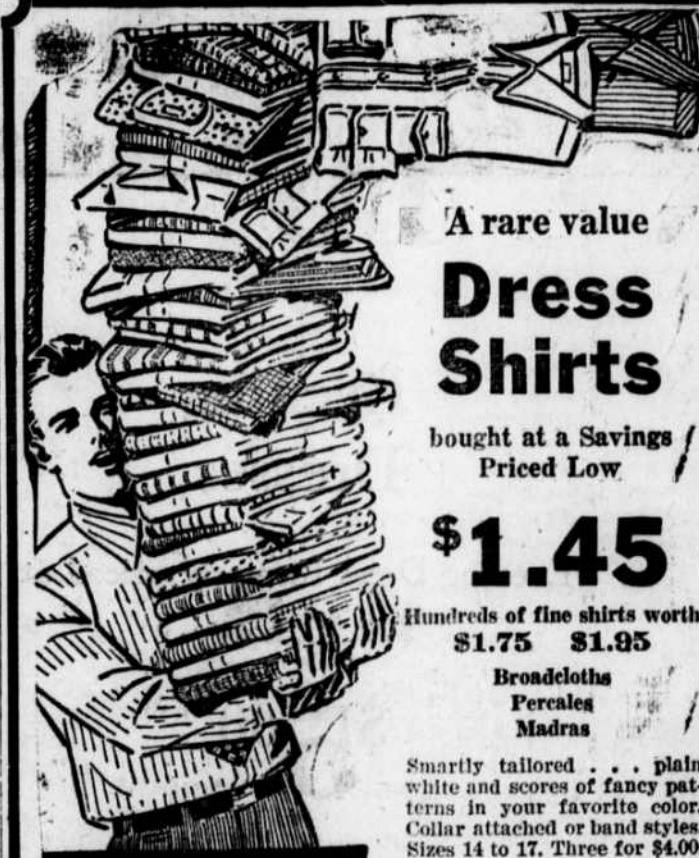


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Smartly tailored . . . plain
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LOW FARE
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Kansas City and Return \$2.50
December 14 and 15

Tickets good going from Manhattan as follows: December 14 on all regular trains except No. 22; December 15 on trains Nos. 128 and 106 only.

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Guest Soloists

Attend

Talking Pictures and Vaudeville Features at Theatres

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FORCES THIS

GREAT 7 DAY

FIRE SALE!

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M.

**YOUR
PROFIT!**

The damaging fire that all but wrecked the Miller Theatre also slightly damaged our choice stock of Frocks, Accessories and Holiday goods. At a meeting of the directors of our company and the insurance adjuster we arrived at a very satisfactory settlement of our loss and decided to pass this saving on to you. Everything in the store must be sold to the bare walls in exactly 7 days at which time the balance will be sold in bulk to make room for fresh stock.

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Truly the Greatest VALUE GIVING EVENT Manhattan Has Ever Witnessed

FROCKS

All of our Frocks, including Holiday and Spring Lines in the "Silhouette" modes grouped at—

\$5⁰⁰

\$10⁰⁰

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Dresses

Evening Dress formerly priced at
\$22.50, now—

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\$15

Satin, Georgette, Taffeta



10% Discount
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GORDON LINGERIE
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\$1.95—Sale Price \$1.65

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Values to \$3.95—

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Chokers in Amber, Seed Pearl,
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Tuck-Ins, Blouse styles, all in one
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For several weeks, local newspapers have been filled with stories concerning Cosmo-Ditties, which will be presented tonight in the college auditorium for the benefit of Pop Nickoloff. It is useless to repeat the story of this unfortunate Hungarian, but it should be of no harm to again urge the students of the campus to attend the entertainment.

We aren't asking you to attend the program for the charity element alone, although of course that is the principal item. The entertainment should be a good one and worth the small price of admission. In past years the program has been an interesting one and this year's should prove no exception.

With the holiday spirit in the air, we should all be glad to help such a worthy cause. We are all anxious to return to our homes for the holidays and we are planning great things. How much can the holidays hold in store for Pop Nickoloff lying on a sickbed in the sanitarium at Norton and his wife and child across the sea who are without the necessities of life? The holiday spirit alone should fill the auditorium, tonight!

Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

THE ENGINEERS FIND OUT

It is a rather curious thing that most people who give any thought to the colleges seem to think of them as places where knowledge is available virtually without limit. Many people have learned that no one college professor knows everything, but it seems to be a rather common belief that a group of college professors—a college faculty—knows most, if not all, that is knowable. This belief seems to be especially strong as to engineering, which many people regard as an exact science and conceive of, more or less vaguely, as complete. The protests of the engineers appear to have little effect: people continue to believe that an engineer should know everything about engineering.

The fact is, of course, that engineering is a rapidly growing and expanding subject containing many important "unknowns"—questions to which nobody knows the correct answers. For this reason, large numbers of engineers are engaged in the important and interesting enterprise of finding out things; in research and experiment. The faculty of the division of engineering at Kansas State Agricultural college devotes a great deal of its time to finding out things about engineering problems. The processes of finding out things are organized in what is called the engineering experiment station, of which Dean R. A. Seaton is director.

One of the important features of the engineering experiment station is the road materials testing laboratory. This laboratory is engaged in finding out things about materials used, or proposed for use, in the construction of roads and bridges. In a recent two-year period, the laboratory tested 3,083 miles of roads and 540 bridges in 99 counties of Kansas. This laboratory is in the department of applied mechanics. Another engineering laboratory where important testing work is performed is in the department of mechanical engineering. In two recent years, this laboratory tested 782 samples of oils and greases to determine fuel and lubricating value, and a large number of samples of coal and gas to determine fuel values. These figures give some idea of the nature of the testing work done in the engineering experiment station in the process of finding out things about certain of the natural resources of the state.

Much of this important testing work is of a routine nature. But most of the work of the engineering experiment station is not routine but original research. Some

of the subjects of recent study include investigations of the wearing qualities of concrete; strength characteristics of Portland cement; atmospheric resistance of motor vehicles; radioactivity of gas well borings; the use of straw as fuel; domestic and commercial refrigeration; deterioration of concrete in silos; the use of electricity on the farm; temperatures of the floors of dairy barns; durability of concrete in alkali water; reclamation of crumpled oil; operation, care and repair of electric storage batteries; construction of rural electric transmission lines; durability of belt fastenings and the reduction of electric transformer core losses. All these subjects and many others like them are bristling with important questions which nobody can answer correctly because correct answers have not yet been found out.

The work of the engineering experiment station, like that of the much older agricultural experiment station and other research agencies, illustrates a highly significant and comparatively recent change in the behavior of human beings confronted with problems and questions. It is said that there was a time, hundreds of years ago, when people were wont to argue endlessly about the number of teeth in a horse's mouth. The argument went on year after year without being settled, until somebody had the happy thought to go into a stable and count the teeth of several horses. It matters not whether the story is true. It illustrates an important fact: people once tried to solve their problems by argument; now we solve them by investigation. That is why the engineers, the chemists, the agronomists, the physicians, do research work. That is why K. S. A. C., with its large engineering school, has an engineering experiment station. It is through these experiment stations that the engineers are finding out things.

.. Campus Echoes ..

In spite of the fact that some people claim the modern generation is not so polite an observer around the campus would think that all the men were quite Sir Walter Raleighish from the amount of co-eds books, knickknacks, etc., to the extent that they are almost "beast of burden." However, we were strolling along the other day with our regular quota of debris when we saw a lad to whom our heart went out in sympathy. He was struggling along—manfully—heroically—carrying his best girl's bass viol.

Another thing that we think is a big pain in the rumble seat is the fact that students, in order to make a decent showing at all are forced to laugh at the professor's latest attempt when he drags forth from the attic, covered with mold and must, an antique and feeble wisecrack. But from the approbation the class gives ye wisenheimer prof one would think this institution was manned by Eddie Cantor and all of his brothers.

As to the professor's ability to appreciate a squib we submit this: A certain student was telling this one to a prof (we warn you, this is one of the riskiest businesses known).

He said: "There were three people, a woman and two men, sitting on the train and they introduced themselves as follows: 'I'm Peter, but I'm no apostle,' said one. 'I'm Paul, but I'm no saint,' said the other man, 'I'm no saint.' And the woman answered simply, 'I am Mary.'"

A certain Pi Kappa Alpha has been ever so proud of his new fur coat, reputed to be the fleeciest from the best of Camels as ever trod upon the desert or had little camels, but the first time he wore it six Airdales sniffed so inquiringly that he is almost a cynic where labels are concerned.

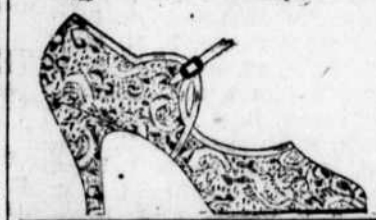
We put in with a recent review of the "Aggie Pop" to the extent that the really excellent stunt put on by the Kappas "Eight Minutes in Pygmy Land" will probably be the smallest eight minutes the Kappas will ever spend. We think that perhaps the stunt was a result of one of these complexes—you know the kind—where the old maid looks under the bed for a burglar for hope that a MAN might be there—etc., ad infinitum.

Judge For Yourself

It is the opinion of many that the only people receiving any benefits from college athletics are those who make the varsity squads in either track, football, swimming, basketball, baseball, tennis, etc. This is not true.

Last year approximately 1,618 men participated in intramural athletics. This was about 85 per cent of all undergraduate men in school. Probably the reason why the remaining 15 per cent did not participate was because they were out for some varsity squad, had special work to do, or were physically unable.

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Peacock presents just the slippers that the smartest dancing feet are wearing this season... This model is in moire with silver kidskin trim, and may be tinted any shade without charge.

Go to the professor's ability to appreciate a squib we submit this: A certain student was telling this one to a prof (we warn you, this is one of the riskiest businesses known).

He said: "There were three people, a woman and two men, sitting on the train and they introduced themselves as follows: 'I'm Peter, but I'm no apostle,' said one. 'I'm Paul, but I'm no saint,' said the other man, 'I'm no saint.' And the woman answered simply, 'I am Mary.'"

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\$25 to \$50

Paul Dooley, Jeweler

scially unable. Intramural athletics do as much for the individual as varsity sports, though in a different way. Varsity sports are of a little higher calibre, call for more intensive training and have specially trained coaches fitting the men for intercollegiate matches. Intramural sports cover a range of activities that the men can use to a better advantage after leaving school. It is also found that out of these men who participate in intramurals many times varsity material is obtained, especially from freshmen. So whether it be intramurals or varsity athletics, both carry out the same results to the students. The fact is if the student participates the year round in intramurals he will have had nearly as much of athletics as the varsity man who trains all the year round, or more than the one sport man.

Then why speak of varsity men as the only students receiving any benefits from athletics? That's what the intramurals are for—to give all a chance who are not on varsity squads and to build up the students physically, mentally and morally.—L. F.

AT THE MARSHALL.

Again we get to see that mysterious figure, Sherlock Holmes, the detective extraordinary, move across the screen, this time however in the person of Clive Brook. "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" is not quite as thrilling as we had expected, but has deteriorated to a rather modified thriller in which Sherlock comes to bat against his arch enemy of other days, Moriarty, the genius crook who has taken

up tapping of trans-Atlantic wires. Moriarty kills Lord Lamour to save his scheme from exposure, and kidnaps the son who is about to marry Miss Dorothy Watson, daughter of the Dr. Watson of A. Conan Doyle's famous detective stories. The action takes place upon a steamer, and Sherlock triumphs and retires again—this time for good.

Clive Brook can never hope to equal, even with the aid of the talkie, the characterization of this famous mythical character as done

by John Barrymore in former pictures, but this picture is an excellent one and gives the audience a decidedly different type of crime picture that they have witnessed before.

A couple of clever comedies, and a newsworthy preface the main feature.—J. B.

PRESS TEAM RETURNS.

The rural press team, which edited this week's issue of the Beloit Gazette, returned to Manhattan yesterday. The members of the

team were Bryon Herrington, Silver Lake; Lorna Schmidler, Marysville; Harry Dole, Almena; Gloyce Hamilton, Solomon; and Paul Howard, Mt. Hope.

The paper was a 24-page issue, the largest in the history of the publication under the present management.

"Too Many Eyes" with Ted Weems and his orchestra, just released at Kipp's.

J. A. Craig, a Jersey cattle breeder of Janesville, Wis., visited the college Friday and Saturday.

Dr. J. S. Hughes, of the chemistry department, was in Elkhart Thursday making farm business talks.

Just Out!! Frank Crumit's best hit, "The Return of the Caballero," at Kipp's.

Kappa Delta dinner guests Thursday night were Donny Maltby and Lillian Lawmeyer.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at dinner Tuesday for Miss Joan Grimes, Manhattan, and Mrs. John Garmann, Long Beach, Cal.

Plugging hard for your diploma? Don't let wrong food hold you back. Heavy eating hinders your best effort. Shredded Wheat doesn't tax digestion or slow up thinking. It's a big help at grind-times.

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FOURTH ANNUAL

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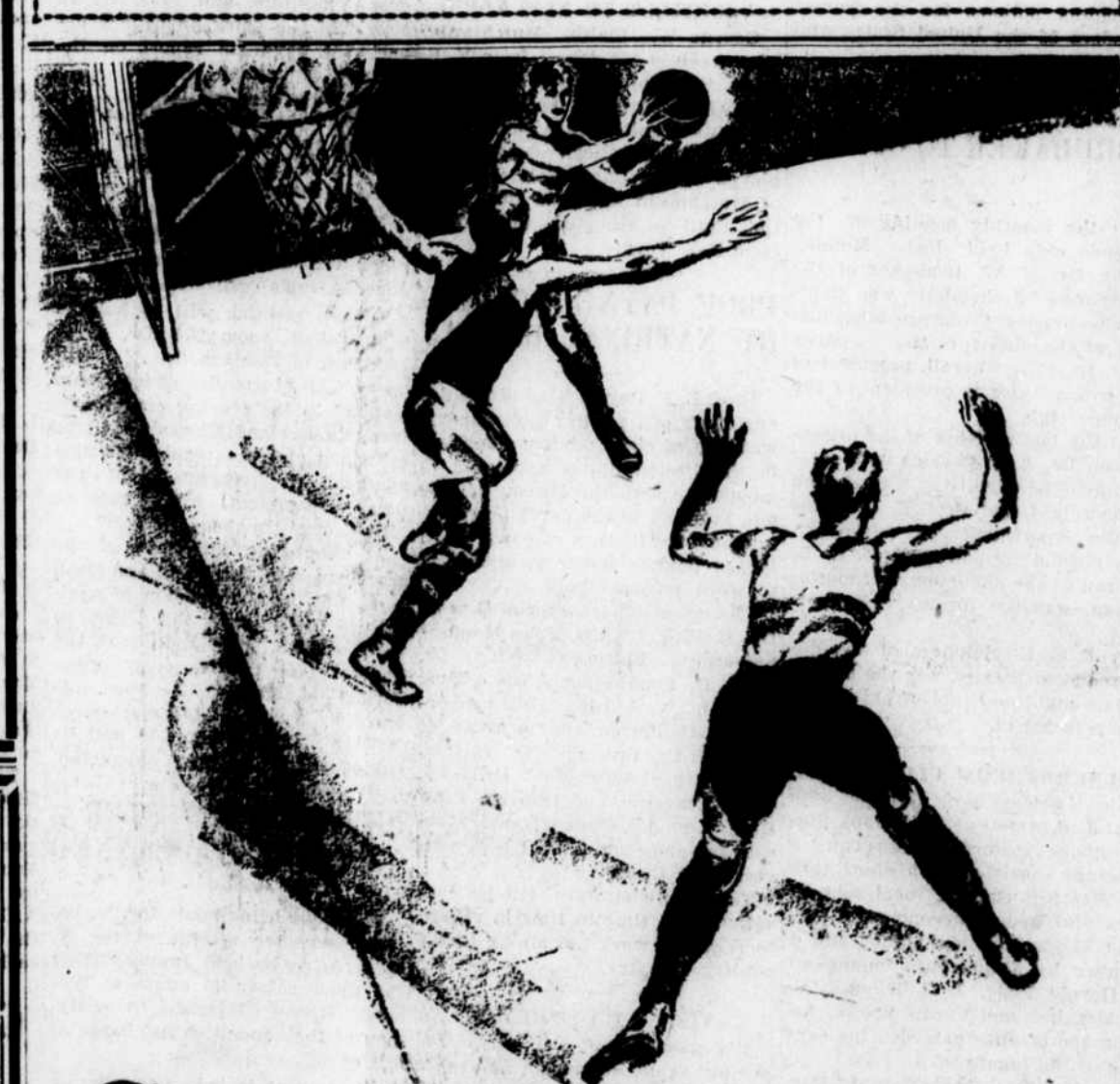
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Friay, December 13, 1929

Reserve Seats After December 10 at College Auditorium, Kinney & Petrich Drug Stores, Downtown and Aggieville.

Admission 50c

8 P. M.

Some decisions can't
be put off till tomorrow!

The basketball player who took very long to decide between passing the ball and trying for a basket would soon lose his chances to do either.

And the man who keeps putting off his decision in the choice of a career may lose his chance to be very effective at anything. Isn't it true that not a few men

up to their senior year are still very uncertain what work to take up after graduation?

The result is that many a born artist, becomes an indifferent engineer, and many a potential lawyer, a poor salesman.

Put yourself under the microscope and then—be yourself.



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Do you know WHAT?

No, WHAT?

Marie Arbuthnot, winner of last year's prize offered to the girl getting the most bids to frat parties, says that rating a party isn't all, not NEARLY.

And we'll say that a plenty slick formal makes the clinging dresses, fluffy tulle ones, styles with low backs, some with bows here and some with bows there. Bows that will bring you plenty of cuts. In red, blue, green, pink and white. Models shown in taffeta, satin, tulle and net.

Others to \$26.75

\$16.75

Interwoven Socks

Give Him Interwoven Socks for Christmas. He is heartily in favor of that idea, too.

All silk, silk and wool, rayon, lisle and wool, mercerized cotton.

35c to \$1.50

Hal McCord

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The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

GMA NUS WIN FOCCER CUP AND LEAD IN RACE

Phi Kappa Tau Third
Intramural Contest
Basketball Now On

GMA Nu is now in first place in intramural athletic race, according to L. P. Washburn head of intramural sports, by virtue of a successful season and figure high up in the list in the horse-contest. Phi Kappa Tau lost GMA Nu in the championship game for the cup.

Phi Kappa Tau is second in percentage column and Phi Kappa Tau is third. Points that are made cross country, soccer, basketball, etc.

First bracket in intramural basketball has almost been completed. Three teams have already played their brackets while the others are still undecided. Those who clinched their groups are: Nu; Omega Tau Epsilon and Tau Delta. Kappa Sigma and Delta Theta have a game to play for the championship of their group. Alpha Gamma Rho has won and lost one, but still has two games to play. If Alpha Gamma Rho wins both of these games there will be a three way tie with Lambda Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho. M. E. A. C. basketball is tied for first in their group with three wins and one loss each.

The standings of the different intramural

Standing	Points
Nu	465
Phi Kappa Tau	389
Omega Tau Epsilon	352
Sigma Phi	299
Sigma	277
Tau Delta	276
Phi Sigma	269
Delta Theta	250
Phi Epsilon	247
Gamma Rho	244
Lambda Theta	238
Theta Pi	237
Tau Epsilon	236
Sigma Psi	226
Alpha	219
Epsilon	218
Kappa	207
Alpha Epsilon	109
Tau Omega	93
A. C.	79
Strits	77
	52
House	37
A. C.	32
Phi Chi	19

BACK SEASON LOOK BRIGHT

Chances Favorable
With Eight Lettermen
Out for Practice

Eight lettermen and several new men who look promising. Ward Haylett states that the team are bright for a winning team at K. S. A. C. the coming season.

Lettermen are: Captain S. Miller, mile, Kansas O. H. Walker, high jump and mile, Junction City; C. M. 440 yard dash, Beverly; C. 440 yard dash, Falls; Neb. J. E. Smith, javelin; Ward, Okla.; E. G. Skeen, 880 yard dash; E. C. Living-Javellin, Hutchinson; M. Ehrlich jump, Marion; new men who show promise

H. W. Hinchley, J. G. Taylor, Johnson.

yard dash—J. G. Biles, B. A. W. W. Daniels, H. A. El-

yard run—R. M. Marts, M. Black, J. C. Carter, Ayers, Gile.

K. L. Bakus, J. C. Car-

Lee Toadvine, H. Gile, H. D. rdson.

mile—Lee Toadvine, K. L. W. E. Steps, H. D. Rich-

Merle Breeding, A. D. H. Morgan, K. R. Huyek.

Wiggins, R. F. Vohs.

Jump—R. H. Beal, R. F.

vault—R. F. Vohs, F. L. J. W. Jordan.

Jump—R. H. Beal, J. G.

H. O. Cronkite, W. G. son, F. E. McVey, D. G. H. F. L. Schooley, Williams.

rdson.

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SPORT FOULS. (By Fred Nelson).

Now that the pigskin will not be seen on the gridiron for another year, the hot stove league naturally turns to basketball.

In recent years, basketball at Kansas State has been a close rival of football in general interest. True, the attendance in no way compares, but Corsaut's teams provide plenty of thrills for the crowd.

Names like Bunker, Byers, Edwards, Haba, Williams, Foval, Mertel, Koch, and others are not easily forgotten. Here were men who knew the game, believed body contact had its place, and gave the crowd what it wanted—thrills!

All of these men have finished their stay at the lair of the Wildcat. But there are others left. Captain Richardson—a guard who has as hard and fast a drive at the basket as any player in the circuit, Silverwood—a sharpshooter in time of need if there ever was one, and the rest of the lettermen and sophomores.

Something to note: In the last two years, Kansas State has won three basketball games while Kansas university has won only one in the series between the two schools.

Which reminds us. Who saw that game with K. U. here last year who will ever forget it? There's a girl at the university who won't. Recently in a conversation she asked us the following question: "Say, is that 'Silverwood' still in school?"

You will remember that it was the elongated Silverwood who tied the score just as the game ended and was one of the K-Aggies fighting it out in the play-off when

Captain Skradski sunk a field goal to beat the Jayhawkers.

That isn't the first time Silverwood has been poison to the university. One other time he won the ball game from them, and as long as he is in school it will be a sick Jay bird which roosts on Mount Oread. If you don't believe me, ask "Phog" Allen.

: On Other Hills :

Every subscriber of the 1930 Columbian, year book of Columbia university, will receive a kiss from a famous actress whose name has been withheld.

Debating has been added to the list of intramural activities at Oregon State college. More than 60 teams entered the competition.

Dr. J. W. Wilce, director of athletics at Ohio State university, reports that the "no captain" system as adopted by the Ohio State football team has met with excellent success. "This system has created a unity which has not been present during three or four seasons before," he declares.

In order to give pharmacy students practical experience in every department of a modern drug store, the school of pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma is installing what will be the most complete laboratory drug store in the United States.

Walter P. Chrysler, head of the Chrysler Motor company, recently sent a \$10,000 check to Kansas Wesleyan university. The donor not only spent his youth near this school, but is an active trustee of the university even though his present home is in the east.



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ONLY A FEW DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

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BASKETEERS AT WORK FOR GAME WITH ST. MARYS

Plenty of Material Gives
K-Aggie Coach Reserve
Power Needed During
Last Few Seasons

Hard scrimmage has constituted the practice of the K-Aggie basketball squad during the past week. Coach Corsaut has not used the freshmen players, but has had the varsity men working against each other to put them in condition for the St. Marys game which will be played Wednesday night at St. Marys.

The scrimmages have indicated that the squad is working well for this early in the season but that many of the new men are green in the Aggie style of play. The coach is working hard to iron out the wrinkles in the offense and defense of the squad as a whole.

Plenty of Substitutes.
This year's squad is evenly matched in basketball ability. It would be a hard job to pick a first team, but it will be a pleasure to know that capable substitutes will be on hand for the first string players.

Coach Corsaut has been using several different combinations in the scrimmages. Hoxie Freeman who played center last year has been moved back to a guard position and his height makes it tough for an opponent to tip the ball in the basket. Alex Nigro is rapidly getting into form and is hitting the basket quite regularly. His leg is in good condition again and is not giving him any trouble.

Sophomores Look Good.
George Wiggins can't tackle on the basketball court as he did in football but he is looking good, playing a guard position. Ralph Vohs has been good in the practices and is looping them from all angles of the court. Pete Fairbanks, former all-state player from Topeka high school, is another sophomore who is living up to expectations in practice. Hank Cronkite has been spending all of his time playing the center position and his height and ability under the basket indicate that he should score a lot or tip in shots for the Wildcats this winter.

The players are all looking pretty good in practice, but they have a mighty tough basketball season ahead of them with every school in the conference doped to have a winning team. Many expect the St. Marys game to be only a practice affair for the Purple and White, but St. Marys has practically its entire team back from last year and is good enough to give any team a real battle.

The marriage of Betty Grimm, 28, of Eldorado, to Allen Sigley, Eldorado, on Saturday, December 7, has been announced.

Pi Beta Phi will entertain as house guests this week end Florence Dudley, Clay Center; Jean Rankin, New York City, N. Y.

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WEIGEL TELLS OF NEW IDEAS OF ARCHITECTS

Present Trend Reflects Spirit of Modernism Says Professor in Lecture

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, discussed "The New Architecture" Tuesday in an illustrated lecture to the members of the contemporary thought class.

"The new type of architecture reflects the spirit of modernism," he said. "It is characterized by an upward reaching, setbacks or recessions which make the upper stories smaller than the lower ones, and beautiful silhouettes. The new type of architecture would suggest terracing on a vertical rather than a horizontal plan and recalls some of the ancient Babylonian temples and monuments which were also constructed in this manner."

Skyscraper Has Contribution. "The great American contribution to architecture came about when the skyscraper type of construction was developed," continued Professor Weigel. "A feeling of mass and solidarity is also being developed hand in hand with this skyscraper type."

"It may be," Professor Weigel explained, "that we are being forced into a new theory of architecture, a new epoch." This epoch may be known as the Saarianian period because of the great influence Saarian has had on the architecture of our skyscrapers. The first problems in skyscraper construction, according to Professor Weigel, was how to get aesthetic beauty with economy of space. The favored type of construction previous to the development of the skyscraper type was that in which projecting corners surmounted the top. Buildings consisted of a base, a shaft, which constituted the main part of the building and which could be increased or decreased according to the height of building desired, and the projecting top. Because it was impossible to retain this concept and secure both economy of space and sufficient sunlight architects departed from the classical types and returned to the Gothic or upward reaching types. It is this tendency which is bringing the new epoch in architecture.

Auto Was An Influence. "Other influences helped to expedite the new type of architecture," said Professor Weigel. "The auto has had an effect and it is quite possible that the aeroplane will also have an effect. The auto has made it necessary to widen streets and elevate sidewalks in order to accommodate traffic and these changes have affected the architecture as a whole. The necessity of providing sunlight in the street has compelled the use of setbacks in the walls."

Other modern innovations are an introduction of color and the use of flood lighting. "Today the architect feels the

movements in other parts of the world very rapidly," Professor Weigel stated. He explained that the European tendencies were motivated by a desire for maximum amount of light and horizontal construction as compared to vertical expression.

The modern designs used for decorative effects include such things as floral and bird designs which have always been used and in addition many industrial designs and designs of animals or insects. Today the auto and train, the aeroplane and ocean liner are being woven into conventional designs and the wheels of industry are often used for this purpose.

Build Houses for Utility. "Probably one of the most striking changes is in the residence field," continued Weigel, "is that residence should be built purely for utility without considering any of the established architectural principles."

Professor Weigel also explained the tendencies in architecture which have been felt in the United States at all periods. The Georgian style of architecture was brought over by the colonists from England. The classical style followed and continued largely up until the time of the Civil war. That war left the United States in an apathetic state as far as architecture was concerned. The next period, the Romanist period, is reflected in the curved turrets of Fairchild and Dennison on the K. S. A. C. campus. This period was followed by the "famous American reign of terror" during which all types and all styles were used and there was no unity of design. This was the period of the brownstone house and extreme fussiness and ornamentation. The next period, in which the influence was all European and which developed great aesthetic appeal, is now being replaced by modern, American developed architecture.

Pictures which accompanied the lecture showed the modern tendencies in detail as well as the general history of architecture in the United States.

"TALKS TO STUDENTS"

Some comments: A Columbia professor: Admirable in its frankness and in its content. President of a Women's College: Much of it is good but much dangerous. University president: A very vital message to students. A Catholic professor: Interesting and stimulating. An Illinois professor: I think it took some courage to say these splendid things before a college chapel. A Massachusetts professor: I would that all our students might read it. An author (man): I like especially your last talk—on business; it is calm and masterful. An author (woman): The great message to me has been its searching and lovely social vision. A student: I do not know where to begin to tell you how much your little book has meant to me.

For sale at Endicott's and Varney's.

Bennie Moten's Victor recording orchestra will play for a variety at Harrison hall Friday, December 20.

Prof. Faulkner Discusses Author Who Satirizes Morals in Novels

"In her novel, 'They Stood to Folly,' Ellen Glasgow satirizes the hypocrisy of morals of the present and two preceding generations in America," said Prof. J. O. Faulkner Tuesday evening in his English lecture, "Fashions in Morality," given in recreation center. "Ellen Glasgow," continued Professor Faulkner, "due to her critical intelligence could hardly do otherwise than treat as a comedy the shaws that are thrown over certain phases of human conduct and then labeled 'morals.'"

By birth, training and education Miss Glasgow is a Southern woman, a Virginian, who knows her setting—Virginia and the South, their scenes and their people, beyond that of other parts of the world, just as Thomas Hardy knew his Wessex and George Eliot her midland England. In her novels, more especially her earlier semi-historical novels of the Civil war and reconstruction, Miss Glasgow presents human stories, strong, tender, and high-minded; with an atmosphere of old-fashioned Southern courtesy and hospitality, gentle breeding, and an adherence to traditional standards of honor.

In her later novels according to Professor Faulkner, Miss Glasgow has applied a somewhat more critical intelligence and has broken away from an evident sentimental, romantic, treatment of her fiction. In her latest novels, "The Romanist Comedians" and "They Stood to Folly," the appeal is chiefly to the intellect, showing the reactions of the so-called better people toward deviations from the straight lines of morality. Her humor is the humor of refined and sparkling wit, and her style shows discernment and wisdom while she watches human comedy with a great deal of amusement. Miss Glasgow's art is finely conceived but concealed beneath a mastery technique. She is a realist, but does not adhere so strictly to her realism as to prevent her from an occasional excursion into romanticism. She is not so much of a

modernist, in fiction as to forget that style and a beautiful diction are still a part of literature. In each of her later novels—and among several of her earlier novels—there is a two-fold theme, a specific story and a big general problem. Several of her books deal with the theme of unequal marriages, in which she penetrates life deeply.

"'They Stood to Folly' is a portrayal of moral attitudes in present-day Virginia, and this portrayal fits fairly well every part of America," continued Professor Faulkner. "The dishonesty and hypocrisy of the chivalry of the old-fashioned Southern gentleman comes in for many jabs from the author, and these jabs are all the more cutting and deadly because they are politely subtle. It is a novel of character, instead of a novel of plot, in which all of the crime takes place off stage. The interest centers about three characters, women, each of whom had 'stood to folly,' according to the morals of her own generation, and the novel describes the outcome of each case and the community's reactions toward the terrible breach in moral codes. So, from these three characters, the reader sees a fashion show of morals, and after all, becomes aware that fashions in morals change the same as any other types of fashion. This latest novel of Miss Glasgow's is a castigation of the hypocrisy of morals of three generations, in which she has used satirical irony in an excellent fashion. Miss Glasgow tolerates the daring and approves the original as shown in the selection of her heroine, a straight forward and fearless representative of the present generation of women, who feels that if she 'stood to folly,' it is her own private concern."

In the course of his talk Professor Faulkner read a number of epigrams from the novel that convinced the audience of the intelligence, wit and penetration of Miss Glasgow.

Lea Shriner is going to Kansas City for the week end.

Hear "Why Was I Born," by Leo Reisman, just out at Kipp's.

Guaranteed \$10.00 permanent waves for \$2.50. Finger waves and shampoos 50c. Phone 2927, Elk Palace barber shop. Mr. and Mrs. Van, owners.

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The library has a new assortment of 37 non-fiction books, including interesting studies, investigations and analyses in psychology, botany, physics and sociology. In an effort to obtain modern technical books, that are entertaining as well as educational, the following books have been secured: "Household Refrigeration," by H. B. Hall; "Plant Ecology," by Weaver and Clements; "Principles of Sociology," Binder; "Students' Handbook in English Literature," Pyre; "A Short History of China," Williams; "Contemporary Sociological Theories," Sorokin; "An Approach to Composition Through Psychology," Robbins; "Jay's Treaty, A Study in Commerce and Diplomacy," Bemis; "From Physical to Social Sciences," Rueff; "Who's Who Among the Microbes," Park and Williams;

"Hamiltonian Principles," Adams; "The American Race Problem," Renter; "Studies in Descent," Hartshorne and May; "The Gang," Thrasher; "Education of Gifted Children," Sedman; "England from Chaucer to Caxton," Bennett; "Household Physics," Butler; "Practical Vegetable Culture," Wilkison; "Condensed Milk," Miyawaki; "Text Book of Systematic Botany," Swingle; "Ice Cream," Tarnbou and Raffetto; "The Child Centered School," Rugg and Shumaker; "Cork Insulation," Thomas; "Child Analysis," Anna Freud; "The Danish Folk School," Arnold; "Psychology of Secondary Education," Judd; "Methods in Industrial Education," Struck; "Our National Forests," Boerker; "Foundry Practice," Palmer; "How a Tree Grows," Somerville; "In the Wilderness," Signid Undset; "The Snake Pit," Signid Undset; "Ex-

perimental Physics," Caswell; "The Process of Human Behavior," Sherman and Norton; "Grestalk Psychology," Wolfgang Kohler; "Methods of Measuring Temperature," Egar Griffith.

TODAY-TOMORROW

MARSHALL

THE GREATEST DETECTIVE OF ALL TIME!
A Con Doyle's
SHERLOCK HOLMES
Speaks to you
from the talking Screen
in
"The Return of Sherlock Holmes"

with
CLIVE BROOK
Meet the famous
Sherlock Holmes face
to face solving his
most baffling mystery!
ALL-TALKING

Added
"All-Talked"
"Ladies' Choice"
"Song Cartoon"
Marshall News

Prices
Adults, 50c
Eyes, 25c
Children, 10c

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Nancy Carroll
in
"Sweetie"
with
Helen Kane
Jack Oakie
All-Talking
Singing

Gift Suggestions for Christmas



SILK
Dressing Robes
\$12 Upward

A gift that will delight any man. A gift that a man can use. We have complete line of the robes in stock in all colors. Come in and let us help you select. We also carry a nice of bathrobes. Any will appreciate one these for Christmas. As well as a dressing robe are fine to have and these cold mornings when you first get out of bed.

\$8 Upward

Pajamas
\$2.50 Upward

In wool, broadcloth and percale that are comfortably fitting always. In all colors and sizes with contrasting bands and frog fastenings. Each has roomy pockets and is smartly styled. Give him a treat to sleep in. We are sure that any man, young or old, will appreciate a pair of these smartly styled pajamas. He would also appreciate a pair of slippers to match his robe and pajamas. Just a suggestion.

Glad to Show You—and Remember We Have a Complete Line
Ties, Hosiery, Shirts, Belts, Scarfs, That Can Be
Bought at a Moderate Price.



Service Quality Price

The Nu-Way Cleaners and Dyers have served the students of Kansas State through two years and with a New Year at hand we hope to serve them through another year, 100% better than we have ever have before.

In our work we use nothing but Miraclean and it is as clean as a breath of spring. It leaves no odor and makes your clothes look like new.

We call for and deliver all in the same day and we guarantee that the work will be done right.

WE USE MIRA-CLEAN
"Clean as a Breath of Spring"

THE
NU-WAY
Cleaners and Dyers

Dial 3555

Aggieville

Dial 3555

Jerry Wilson
Clothier

A Gift From Stevenson's Means More.



BUY HIS GIFT
WHERE HE WOULD BUY IT

You'll find our store full of gifts that he would select for himself. Let us help you with your Christmas problems. May we suggest:

Luggage
Shirts
Pajamas

Socks
Ties
Belt Sets

Silk Underwear
Robes
Scarfs

THE STORE FOR MEN.

Stevenson's

Uptown

2 Stores

Campus Shop

rectifier.

10

in Des Moines, Iowa, during the
holidays.

at Hays. tend these meetings.

Kansas City Sunday.

club helped to conduct the meeting.

physical education department

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

Published each Tuesday and Friday of the College Year

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As today's issue is the Collegian's last before the holidays, the staff wishes to extend to all a very happy Christmas.

One of the nicest things that has been done yet in the way of making Christmas seem more like Christmas was the carolling Sunday night of the Phi Phs. Their songs were plenty good.

Students and Manhattan citizens played Santa Claus to Pop Nickoloff Friday night, when more than 1,000 attended Cosmo-Ditties. More than \$500 was netted for the fund and members of the Cosmopolitan club who were in charge are more than satisfied with the results.

Social and Personal

Marion Rariden went to Lawrence Friday to attend a party.

Fern Pendleton visited with relatives in Rossville last week end.

Lila Banta of Oberlin spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Phi Lambda Theta had a dinner guest Sunday Mr. E. O. Schwab of Gridley.

Members of Kappa Delta will hold their annual Christmas dinner Wednesday.

Mary Ellen Vetter of Topeka was a week end visitor at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Prof. Darrel J. Mase was the Sunday dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta were Monday evening dinner guests at the Acacia house.

Phi Beta Sigma gave a dance in recreation center, Saturday evening, December 14.

A. R. (Monk) Edwards of Concordia was a week end guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

Delta Tau Delta held formal initiation for Terry White Thursday night, December 12.

A. A. Mast drove to Kansas City Saturday morning where he will work during the Christmas holidays.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Maxine Blankenship and Anne Ehrman at dinner Friday.

Tuesday night dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Frances Bell and Dorothy Maltby.

Louise Bowles and Mildred Fox were the guests of Miss Frances Rife this week end in Kansas City.

Robert Bickel and Elbert Schuler spent the week end in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bickel.

Dinner guests sat the Kappa Sigma house Sunday were Miss Lorenz and Miss Wilta Curphy of Manhattan.

Week end guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Maurice Moggie of Bonner Springs and Joe Anderson of Salina.

F. B. McCammon of Norton was a dinner guest Sunday of his daughter, Miss Ruth McCammon at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Phi Beta Phi entertained its alumnae at tea Sunday afternoon, honoring Virginia Hutson, Phi Beta Phi province president.

Week end guests at the Phi Beta Phi house were Mary O'Donnell, Ellsworth, Virginia Seybold, Atchison, and Roseanne Abbey, Galena.

Winifred and Robert Bickel will spend the Christmas holidays in Corpus Christie, Tex., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bickel.

A Christmas dinner was held at the Alpha Theta Chi house for its members last Sunday, Miss Blanche Meyers of Westmoreland was a guest.

Mrs. H. L. Ibsen of 1031 Thurston entertained her groups of Big and Little Sisters at a tea Sunday afternoon. Miss Grace Umberger was a guest.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Clara Jean McBride of Boyle, Reva Stump, Blide Rapids, Virginia Livingston and Sylvia Kessler.

Vernita McClelland, Topeka; Doll Ann Echart, Lincoln; Sally Davidson, Abilene; and Dorothy Wellman, Topeka, were week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Maurine Bryan, Mrs. Clark Hawkins, Miss Inez Alsop, Miss Emma Hyde, Pauline Fengel, Marcelline Hill, Crystal Taylor, Mary Harvey.

Dr. and Mrs. Randall Hill, Prof. and Mrs. B. B. Brainerd, and Miss Gladys Johnson of Salina were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Delta Delta Delta Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Salina, Salina; Margaret Champe.

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and Mr. L. McCalla, Garnett; Mr. J. Green, Coffeyville; Winifred Tauer, and Alberta Gurtler, Topeka; Virginia Livingston, Hutchinson; Gertrude Blair, Junction City; and Mayel Wyatt, Kansas City.

Phi Kappa Alpha Sunday dinner guests were Hazel Johnson, Betty Lloyd, and Evelyn Faye Wallace, all of Manhattan; and Mary Lou Doolittle, Kansas City.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained over the week-end E. A. Randall, Ashland; Carl Heinrich and Miss Heinrich of Durham and Miss Mildred Ungerhauer of Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Atlas, Dorothy Wellman, Venita McClelland, and Sally Davidson.

Week end guests at the Chi Omega house were Lucille Joquith of Wichita, Fern Moore and Mable Rooney of Haddam, Merle Chapin of Glasco, and Kathleen O'Donnell of Junction City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Jessie McDowell, Machir, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton and Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard.

Alpha Delta Pi held its annual "Bowery Brawl" Friday night in Harrison hall. Among the guests were Capt. and Mrs. Young; Dr. and Mrs. King; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kinney; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wells, and Bernice Patterson. Out of town guests were Mary Ellen Vetter of Topeka, Jenny Shuck of Kansas City; Mary Stutz of Lawrence and Lucille Sellers of Topeka.

A paddle party was given by the freshmen of Delta Tau Delta Saturday night, December 14, at the house. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skinner of Wichita, Kenneth Graham of Wichita, Oren Clancy of Wichita, Lyle Read of Phillipsburg, Clinton Thompson of Topeka, and Roy Livingston of Hutchinson.

Chi Omega entertained with its fall party at the Hotel Wareham ballroom Friday night, December 13. A "Collegiate Sam" dance was given by Eva Mae Smalley and Lorraine Barrett, and a "Hold Up" dance proved a novel entertainment. Out of town guests were Kathleen O'Donnell of Junction City, Merle Chapin of Glasco, and Mable Rooney and Fern Moore of Haddam.

The members of Farm House held their annual stag Christmas dinner Sunday. Graduate students and alumni present were Dean H. Umberger, Prof. G. A. Dean, Prof. S. C. Salmon, Prof. C. D. Davis; A. Meyer of Oklahoma A. and M.; A. G. Goth of Nebraska university; and O. J. Hopper of Missouri university.

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THREE WAY TIE IN BASKETBALL

Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu in Pan-Hel Race

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta fraternity teams remain in the Pan-hellenic basketball race as a result of Kappa Sigma last night defeating Alpha Gamma Rho 33 to 10 and Delta Tau Delta defeating Sigma Nu 16 to 11. The remaining games will be played this week.

Results of games played the latter part of last week: Thursday, December 12—Farm House 4, Delta Tau Delta 25; Phi Kappa Tau 25, Phi Kappa 6; Lambda Chi Alpha 12, Alpha Gamma Rho 21; Phi Sigma Kappa 9, Beta Theta Pi 20; Delta Sigma Phi 11, Acacia 21.

Friday, December 13—Kappa Sigma 28, Phi Delta Theta 14; Black Shirts 36, M. E. A. C. 13 (games in which teams were tied for winner in their group).

Saturday, December 14—Alpha Gamma Rho 21, Delta Sigma Phi 15.

The Black Shirts won the bracket and will play the Omega Tau Epsilon team this week to determine who will compete in the final game with the Pan-hellenic champions.

The library management requested that students return or renew all books out before leaving for the vacation.

Dr. Margaret Chaney will leave Thursday for Berkeley, Calif., to spend the holidays with her brother and sister.

Juanita Strong spent the week end in Topeka.

Eldana Stewart drove to home in Eskridge Sunday.

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DAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929.

COOK GOOD GRAPPLERS

Wrestling Meet
To Be Held Here
Next Spring

ing tournament, which is
December 17 and 18, is to
Coach Buell Patterson
in picking his varsity
squad for 1929-30. All
will enter the tournament
Monday morning and
two or three men in each
division will be given in-
tervals from now on, due to
cold meets which begin
week after the holidays.
will remain here the
of vacation for daily

erson is well pleased
and prospects. He has
men—Hugh Errington,
weight champion last
Also, William Chap-
Lattimer, Captain Roy
Ray Patterson and John

en who compose the
F. Ackerman, H. Avery,
J. Fickel, L. Fiser, A.
Hayek, L. Kepley, K.
Knorr, G. Long, C.
Randle, C. Schubert, J.
L. Stewart, F. Tempero,
on, L. Thuro, A. Buck-
Fockelson, E. Stoneking,
E. Regnier, and G.

ing school follows:
4—Chicago at Chicago
11—M. U. at Columbia.
14—Open.
21—K. U. at Lawrence.
1—N. U. here.
4—Open.
15—Ames, here.

February 22—Oklahoma A. and
M. at Stillwater.
February 24—Oklahoma univer-
sity at Norman.

March 7-8—Big Six meet here.
March 21-22—National Collegiate
meet at Penn. State or Lehigh (ten-
tative).

FRESHMAN GRAPPLERS WORKING-OUT DAILY

Freshman wrestling is getting
into full swing with Coach B. R.
Patterson devoting much of his
time to the yearlings. The fresh-
men are working out each after-
noon with the varsity men and
many are showing up well in short
bouts with the K-Aggle grapplers.
The freshmen grapplers are look-
ing forward to a freshman tourna-
ment to be held next spring to de-
cide the best man in each weight.
The winner in each weight will be
awarded a numeral sweater.

The best bouts for the spring
tournament as they appear now,
will be in the 135 pound class with
M. Schruben, Dresden, third place
winner in the state high school
meet, in that division. The 155
pound class offers also a third
place high school winner in Russell
Smith, Manhattan. Other men on
the frosh roster are Joe Bieberry,
Spearville, 135 pound; M. E.
Brown, Herington, 135 pound; R.
Conrad, Manhattan, 155 pound; P.
W. Griffith, Edmond, 115 pound;
R. D. Hodler, Beloit, 145 pound;
A. V. Jackson, Lenora, 125 pound;
J. Miller, Prescott, 165 pound; G.
W. Page, Detroit, 135 pound; M. R.
Shaw, Holton, 155 pound; Paul
Warner, Whiting, 145 pound; H. I.
Wildman, Manhattan, 115 pound;
H. R. Yonts, Holcomb, 125 pound;
J. C. Woodyard, Waterville, 135
pound; R. Gump, Abilene, 175
pound; R. Lang, Denver, Colo.,
175 pound; L. Buell, Manhattan,
115 pound.

Shop Talk

By Mary Ann
If you haven't purchased
something for your family yet,
you had better do so immedi-
ately for there are very few shop-
ping days left. And of course
you will get them something
that can always be appreciated.
What would be a more pleas-
ant reminder of the giver than a
Philco Radio Set. Stop in be-
fore you go home at the R. H.
Brown Music store and look at
a set. Listen over it and ask
the price. You will be surpris-
ed of the economy of such a
purchase.

When you return from your
vacation the Wallace Barber
Shop will have moved from
their present location to a new
one, three doors South of the
present one. This is the same
immaculate shop that has al-
ways been impressive because
of its cleanliness, and because
of the remarkable abilities of
the barbers to cut your hair
just exactly as you want it.

If you are still in doubt for
a gift for a man, look at the
pajamas at the George Knost-
man haberdashery. All the new-
est styles and patterns at \$2.00,
\$2.50, and \$3.00. And for fa-
ther or brother, what would be
more appreciated than a new
hat. Let him pick out himself
from the new group of hats in
this store. Advanced Spring
styles in all the newest shades
and shapes are there. Be a lead-
er in styles by keeping in step
with the season.

You collegians who are go-
ing home for vacation will have
more holiday time if you finish
your shopping before you leave.
And don't forget the littlest

ones at home. Visit the J. C.
Penney infant wear department
and see the togs for the little
ones and the gift novelties.
Clever knitted sweaters and
legging suits, tiny wool caps
and tams, and gift novelties.
Everything for the wardrobe of
the smallest ones. And for
those a little larger, visit the
very complete toy department
in the basement of this store.

Beginning Thursday night the
Cole Brothers store is staying
open for the benefit of the stu-
dents, that they have more time
to complete their shopping.

And if your gift comes from
Coles you may be sure that it
is of the finest value. Don't
fail to visit their novelty de-
partment. There will be found

the extra gifts that have been
such a problem. And their
ready-to-wear department con-
tains a large assortment of the
finest lingerie.

Phone 3912

1110 Moro

Elite Cleaners & Dyers

Alterations a Specialty.



if you asked her
she would say,
give me stockings

By M'CALLUM



P. S. COOK-DILLINGHAM'S is where they find those exceptionally
clear and exceptionally sheer stockings about which all of the girls are
talking.

Excellent Meals

with
Home Cooking
Special Chicken Dinner
50c
Every Sunday
Honeysuckle Cafe
1207 Moro

Service
on
Dry Cleaning
and Laundry
with
Special Attention
Given to Students
Work

A. V. Laundry

1219 Moro Phone 2323

Week end guests at the Kappa
Kappa Gamma were Maurine Bry-
an, Della; and Mrs. Clark Haw-
kins, Tulsa, Okla.



"Rent-a-Car and Drive It Yourself"

New Cars—Low Rates
Make Reservations Early
Ford—Chevrolets—Oldsmobile—Dodge

RENT-A-FORD CO.

119 South Third Phone 2158

Free Delivery

Bangs & Company are another
of the Manhattan stores that
are staying open for the bene-
fit of students who find it dif-
ficult to get their shopping
done during the day. Starting
Wednesday night their jewelry
department, and gift and art

shop is staying open until 9:30.
Be sure and look there for gifts
of value, and there you will
find many novelties to serve as
a "last minute" gift. They also
are dealers for Elgin and
Gruen watches.

Gifts For CHRISTMAS

Imported Swiss Handkerchiefs
Pocket Cutlery
Latest Toys

Jokes and Funnies for that Christmas Tree

(Open till 9:30 every Evening)

CRESS STORE

Aggieville

Christmas Suggestions

Electric Waffle Irons
Colored Light Bulbs
Electric Heaters
Colored Pottery
Table Lamps
Bridge Lamps
Alarm Clocks
Carpenter Tools

Egg Cookers
Icy-Hot Bottles

The Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.

Dial 2993

1124 Moro

LASTING GIFTS

for CHRISTMAS

MEMORY BOOKS
SCRAP BOOKS
DIARIES

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Dial 3157

Aggieville

SLIPPERS or HOSIERY for CHRISTMAS

your shopping before you go home—
Where your choice is greater and
prices very low.

Give HER SOCKS
SLIPPERS



Beautiful Assortment of Both

at



Opposite
Wareham

Last Minute Gifts!

for Her:--

Choose from our complete assortment of Artstyle
Gift Candies and especially wrapped Martha
Washington Candies.

for Him:--

Cigars or Cigarettes—packaged for the season
at the

AGGIE REXALL

"DRUGS FOR WILDCATS"

2236

1237 Moro

Big Reduction Sale!

Hats, O'coats, Suits, Sweaters,
Sheep Lined Coats, etc.

25 to 50% OFF

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN SUITS

\$30.00 Suits, now.....\$15.00

HAT SPECIAL

\$8.00 Hats, now.....\$6.00

Other Hats from \$3.50 to \$5.00

TOP COATS AND OVERCOATS

\$25.00 Overcoats on sale at \$18.75

\$30.00 Topcoats reduced to \$20.00



Do Your
Christmas
Shopping Here



Aggieville

Eight More
Days to
Shop.

AQUATIC SQUAD GETS IN ACTION

C. M. Rhoades, Captain, and A. D. Buckmaster Are Lettermen Back

The K. S. A. C. swimming team started its routine of training last week. A meeting was held Monday and many new prospects as well as several of last year's squad reported. Coach C. S. Moll, successor to R. A. Piper, last year's coach, is well pleased with the prospects. Two lettermen from last year, C. M. Rhoades, Newton, captain last season and captain-elect this season, and A. D. Buckmaster, Manhattan, are working out each afternoon. Balderston, distance and back stroke swimmer of last year, and other lettermen are expected back next semester.

Squad men from last year who are working out and their team events are—C. M. Rhoades: 40 yard, 100 yard free style, relay and fancy diving; A. D. Buckmaster: 40 yard, 100 yard free style, relay and fancy diving; Gene Livingston, Hutchinson: 40 yard, 100 yard free style, relay; W. H. Houston, Potwin: 220 yard, 440 yard free style, relay; A. Lambertson, Fairview: back stroke, 220 yard, 440 yard free style.

New material includes R. A. Bell, Beverly, 40 yard, 100 yard free style; L. A. Peck, Soldier, 40 yard free style; A. E. Kirby, Chanute: 40 yard, 100 yard, 220 yard, free style, relay; R. H. Anderson, Richland: 40 yard, 100 yard, 220 yard, 440 yard, free style; P. Storz, Kansas City, 40 yard, 100 yard, free style, relay; W. J. Braun, Council Grove, 40 yard, 100 yard, free style, back stroke; Ray Schlotterbeck, Manhattan, 100 yard, 220 yard, free style, diving, breast stroke; M. H. Swartz, Manhattan, 40 yard, 100 yard, 220 yard, free style; D. K. Coy, Deerfield, 40 yard, 100 yard, free style, relay; Royce Rearwin, Salina, 220 yard, 440 yard, free style; E. E. Rippey, Ellis, 40 yard, 100 yard, 220 yard, free style, relay; F. B. Prentup, Fort Riley, 40 yard, 100 yard, 220 yard, free style, diving; C. Hansen, Strong City, 40 yard, 100 yard, 220 yard, free style, relay; J. M. Mason, Kansas City, 40 yard, 100 yard, 220 yard, 440 yard, free style.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Norma Koons, Frances Jones, Frances Ross, Thelma Large, Mina Skillin, Catherine Halstead, Patricia Boul, Vaughn Lacey, and Margaret Nolan.

AT THE MARSHALL. Feature picture: Sweetie. Featured players: Nancy Carroll, Helen Kane, Jack Oakie. Entertainment: Excellent. You might say, "Just another college picture" and it is, except it isn't. If you know what I mean. If you don't this is it. If you see Sweetie, you will be seeing a college picture with the same old rah-rah-rah gags, football games, romance, et cetera, but at the same time you won't resent it because of Nancy Carroll, Helen Boop-Boop-a-Doop, and Wisecracker Oakie. All of these performers sing and dance for you and do a splendid job of it. Jack Oakie sings "Alma Mammy" a la Jolson. Helen Kane sings "He's So Unusual" and several others, and Nancy Carroll sings the theme song "Sweetie Than Sweet." Don't let the plot worry you as it does have a few things about it that are different and I certainly am not going to be mean enough to tell you those. If anyone is capable of thinking up something new in any particular that is connected with a college picture, "Power to him."

I don't have to tell you to see this picture as half a dozen others will tell you not to miss "this one," before second hour is over, if that is, you have second hours.—R. K. D.

HELM'S ART ON DISPLAY. Two water colors and one etching by Prof. J. F. Helm of the department of architecture are on display at the thirty-fourth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color club in the Corcoran art gallery at Washington, D. C. The water colors are "Autumn Hills, Kansas" and "Freighters," and the etching is "The Old Apple Tree."

PROMINENT CHEMISTS SPEAK. The local section of the American Chemical society has engaged two prominent chemists to appear on their programs in the future. Prof. C. A. Kraus of Brown university will speak at the March meeting and Dr. C. A. Miller of the school of medicine at the University of Cincinnati will address the group at their May meeting.

CLASS TO WAKEFIELD. Prof. A. P. Davidson, of the department of education will take a class in special methods of teaching agriculture to Wakefield Wednesday to visit the department of agriculture in the high school there. They will study the organization of the department.

Kappa Delta entertained with a formal dance at Elks hall Friday night. Out of town guests were Virginia Livingston, Hutchinson; Sylvia Kessler, Topeka; Mabel Wyatt, Great Bend; Clara Dean McBride, Boyle; and Beatrice Wood, Great Bend.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house were B. J. Deters, Cawker City; R. C. Brown, Hill City; R. O. Snelling, West Point, Ind.; G. E. Corcoran, Manhattan; B. H. Bulckstra, Cawker City; Miss Zirkle, Miss Maden, and Miss Rust, Manhattan.

Phi Delta Theta entertained with its fall party at the Hotel Wareham ballroom Friday night, December 14. Out of town guests were Albert Ehrlich of Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Crocker of Cottonwood Falls, Dalmus Price and David Rankin of Wakefield.

FROSH DEFEAT SENIORS. The freshman team won the women's inter-class volleyball game, December 12, defeating the senior team by a score of 31 to 28. The senior class team which played the juniors the same day won by a score of 28-26.

Schedule of the remaining games—Monday, December 16, freshmen vs. juniors; seniors vs. sophomores. Wednesday, December 18, freshmen vs. seniors; sophomores vs. juniors. R. V. Vaupel, Manhattan, A. C. Lundgren, Osage City, E. L. Collins, Fontana, B. E. Curl, Bartlett, and Kenneth Mulliken, Topeka, were Sunday dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity house.

Beta Phi Alpha Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Newman; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. MacIntosh; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. MacIntosh; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clatt; Marion Ryan, Culver.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a formal dinner Saturday in honor of Mrs. Lucille Nichols Lund, national inspector. Other guests were Dean Van Zile, Mrs. Randall C. Hill, and Miss Anna Sturmer.

Virginia Van Hook spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Topeka.

Pauline Fengel of Abilene the guest of Donna Dushoff week end.

Attractive Leather Gifts

Distinctive Handbags

A smart leather purse makes an ideal Christmas gift. Reed-Cook handtooled leather bags are gifts that last—

\$6.00 to \$20.00

Leather Bridge Sets

These are one and two-pack sets with score pad and pencil. A gift the whole family will enjoy—

\$2.50 to \$10.00

Five-Year Diaries

Bound in leather with brass locks and keys, these diaries are secure places for one's innermost thoughts. They have space for a record of five years. Can you imagine a more lasting gift?

\$2.00 to \$7.50

Paul Dooley, Jeweler



Beginning with a Hat Here Are a Few Gift Suggestions

A Stetson Hat is a gift \$8.50 we know will please

A windbreaker of fine fine leather for warmth and utility \$12.50

No man ever had too many quality Dress Shirts \$1.95

Colorful Ties that add a note of distinction to his dress \$1.50

Smart Scarfs for men who enjoy useful gifts and tasteful apparel \$3.50

Many more good gift ideas are here—all moderately priced.

HAL McCORD

108 South Fourth

The Home of Hart Schnafner & Marx Clothes.

GET THAT PERMANENT before Christmas Vacation

SHEARMAN BEAUTY SHOPPE Dial 2270 Miller Bldg.

Brighten HER Christmas with a fine diamond

The kind of personal regard that "wears well" finds its perfect expression in the diamond. . . . When other gifts have faded from memory, diamonds will still glow, with undiminished beauty—symbols of the spirit that prompted their giving. . . . We have the newest modes in bracelets, rings, brooches, and Gruen Wrist Watches—set with diamonds of rare beauty and perfect cut—all reasonably priced.

Diamond Rings in a wide choice of designs \$25 - \$50 - \$100

Bangs & Co. Jewelers

WE ARE



At your Service In Helping You Select Suitable Christmas Gifts

WE OFFER—

- Pen Sets
- Pens
- Pencils
- Box Candles
- Perfumes
- Powder
- Toilet Sets
- Boudoir Sets

And many other articles that will make very beautiful and useful gifts.

We will be very glad to help you make your Christmas selections.

College Drug Store

AGGIEVILLE

We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year



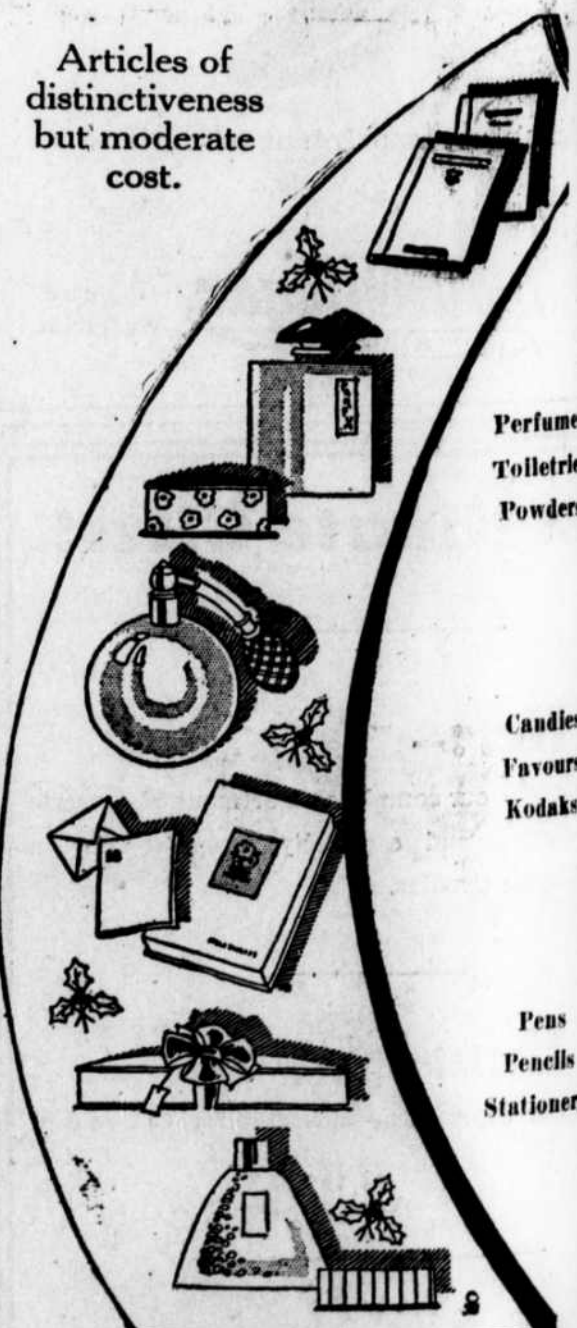
Sad plight of the young man who was so sure he would get Neckties from Stevenson's for Christmas that he threw away all his old ones! Smart new Neckwear \$1 upward A Gift from Stevenson's means more

Stevenson's

Uptown 2 Stores Campus

A Suitable Gift for Her

Articles of distinctiveness but moderate cost.



Perfumes Toilettries Powders

Candles Favors Kodaks

Pens Pencils Stationery

Palace Drug Co.

Downtown

Aggieville



When

you send your clothes to us and then get them back, you know they are always ready to wear:

We

pride ourselves in the service we give, you know you can always depend upon us.

We

wish you all a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

The Nu-Way Cleaners

Aggieville

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, January 7, 1930.

Number 23

AGGIE CAGERS IN FIRST OUR CONTESTS

Colorado Tilts and
Wesleyan
Begin Home
Schedule Friday

Their first four
K-Aggie basketball
made an excellent start
season's record. These
represent wins over St.
College and Kansas Wes-
both Kansas conference
and two wins over Colo-
lege of Colorado Springs.

Wesleyan won their game with
on December 18 by a
26-18. The team showed
power but the play was
lacked of condition. Alex
of the scoring of this game
points, Ray Russell was
with five. Cronkite played
game at center and Cap-
hardson turned in a fine
game. Coach Corsaut

Wesleyan Are Easy.

December 20, Corsaut's cap-
tained to Salina and defeat-
ed Wesleyan 32-19. The
team never seriously pressed
Wesleyan sharpshooters.
again high point man.
points. Kermit Silver-
second with six points.
the Wesleyan game the
given a short vacation
for practice the day
Christmas. Practices were
every day and the team left
in excellent condition
to Corsaut.

game with Colorado U.
scoring affair which
by the Aggies 53-34. Ker-
wood was high point
scoring 17 points. He was
followed by Alex Negro
points. Ralph Vols, one
of his sophomore players,
field goals in this con-

game was also won
but the score was
the game in doubt
last few minutes of play.
Herwood and Richardson
with regularity, the
finished ahead 35-28. Cap-
hardson led the scoring
game from the guard post
11 points. Silverwood
with 10 points.

Corsaut, in commenting
Colorado game, said the
blame made the games
his men and he used his
and of eleven players.

WILL ATTEND
FLORIDA MEETING

George A. Dean, head of
department of entomology,
Wednesday to attend
of the National Plant Board
Fla. Professor Dean
on the national board.
the Central States Plant
which is composed of Mis-
Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa,
Wisconsin, Michigan,
Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky,
Idaho and South Dakota.
ference is being held at the
of the Mediterranean
investigation and eradica-
tion.

ing to Professor Dean, the
of this fly is one of the
portant problems ever un-
by entomologists and it
this reason that it was
desirable to hold the meet-
Florida instead of Washing-
C. where the board usu-

L PURPLE WANTS
TIES' PICTURES

val Purple staff wishes to
of the contestants for the
of the Royal Purple
their official entry in the
before January 15. Photo-
of the entrants will be tak-
own's studio before Febru-
The girls are requested to
bring gowns, without hats,
coats, but they may wear
sweaters, throws, or shawls,
for the contest are select-
will not be announced until
of the winter frolic.

Margaret Chaney, profes-
sional economics, and Mrs.
Brooks West, professor of
economics spent the
in San Francisco and
Calif.

W. Downey, professor of
spent his vacation in Chi-
Misses Avis and Abby
Edith Goemits also spent
there.

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE

Basket ball reserved season
tickets are now on sale at the
athletic office in Nichols gym-
nasium. The tickets are \$1.25
and according to F. L. Myers,
business manager, they are sell-
ing rapidly.

A reserve season ticket en-
titles the holder to a perman-
ent seat in the downstairs sec-
tion for all home games. There
are seven home games on the
present schedule. All seats
are sold as reserves except the
upstairs bleachers and the end
seats downstairs.

Students who are planning
on obtaining a block of seats
or seats for housemothers
should make their reserva-
tions at once.

SHORT COURSE ENROLMENT 62

Begin Thirty-first Annual
Session for Farmers
Here Yesterday

Sixty-two students enrolled yester-
day for the thirty-first annual
session of the Farmers' short
course.

The complete Farmers' short
course consists of two eight week
terms, one term being given each
year during the months of Janu-
ary and February.

The required subjects for the
first year are: soils, live stock
production one, dairying one, grain
crops, and special lectures. The
second year required subjects are:
forage crops, live stock production
two, farm horticulture, farm build-
ings and equipment and special
lectures.

Eleven electives are available
for the students to choose from
both years: poultry husbandry,
live stock sanitation, farm man-
agement, farm marketing, farm
accounting, dairying two, dairy
judging, blacksmithing, carpentry,
as engines and tractors, and auto
mechanics.

HOME EC GRADUATE DIETITIAN IN PERU

Dr. Martha Kramer has received
some interesting information about
home economics work from Miss
Mary Ellen Collins, a graduate of
K. S. A. C. After receiving her
degree Miss Collins went to La Jolla,
Calif., where she took a course
in student dietitian training at the
Scripps hospital. She then went to
South America where she has a
position in the British American
hospital at Callao, Peru. Miss Col-
lins has charge of the special diets
and teaches student nurses.

The hospital, which is the only
Protestant hospital in Peru, covers
an entire city block and is one story
high. Twenty members complete
the staff, 12 foreign and eight Per-
uvian. Forty nurses are in the
training school.

One of the chief problems of the
dietitians is to plan the menus to
please patients of many different
nationalities.

COLLEGE SPONSORS TRAVELING EXHIBIT

The travelling exhibition of the
College Art association is now on
display on the third floor of the
college library. The exhibit will
continue from January 6 to 15 and
is sponsored by Professor Araminta
Holman, head of the art department.
It includes oil paintings, water-
colors, drawings, and prints by
prominent artists including William
Chase, Ernest Lawson, H. W. Ran-
ger, Frederick J. Waugh, Childie
Hassam, and Jerome Myers.

The College Art association of
America is an organization devoted
to furthering the study and ap-
preciation of art. The group includes
professors, teachers and students
of fine arts, museum directors and
curators, collectors, connoisseurs
and other lovers of art. It holds
a general annual meeting, provides
scholarships and prizes for stu-
dents, and has this year undertaken
to circulate exhibits to colleges
and universities throughout the
United States.

MISS EVERHARDY INJURED.

Miss Louise Everhardy, instruc-
tor in the applied art department,
suffering a broken ankle December
22 in a fall when she slipped on
an icy sidewalk in Leavenworth.
She will be unable to meet her
classes for some time.

AGRONOMIST GRAD HERE

Raymond Curtis, who is assist-
ant in farm corps in the state of
New Jersey is visiting the college
this week. Curtis received his
B. S. in agronomy from K. S. A. C.
in 1929.

SCIENCE MEET ATTRACTS MANY K. S. A. C. PROFS

Thirty-three at Sessions
of Association Held
During Holidays at
Des Moines, Iowa

Thirty-three members of the K.
S. A. C. faculty attended the ses-
sions of the American Association
for the Advancement of Science
which were held from December
27 to January 2 at Des Moines,
Iowa.

The annual convention of the
association is probably the largest
of its kind in the United States.
The meeting this year was the
seventh time in its existence it
has been held west of Chicago.

Almost every scientific subject
was discussed during the meeting,
which was held in sections of five
or six societies each. There were
36 societies altogether and each
had its own separate program. K.
S. A. C. faculty members who at-
tended are:

Zoology department—Dr. R. K.
Nabours, Dr. J. E. Ackert, Dr. G.
R. Johnson, Dr. Minna E. Jewell,
Iva Larson, G. L. Graham, Dr. W.
R. B. Robertson, Dr. Mary T. Har-
mon, M. J. Harbough, C. C. Doh-
rovsky, G. E. Caution, Marian
Campbell and Marjorie Priokett.

Horticulture department—Prof.
R. J. Barnett, Prof. W. F. Pickett,
Prof. W. B. Balch, and Lowell R.
Tucker.

Botany department—Prof. L. E.
Melchers, Prof. E. C. Miller, Prof.
O. H. Elmer.

Agronomy department—Dr. John
H. Parker, Prof. A. E. Aldous and
Prof. A. M. Brunson.

Entomology department—Prof.
G. A. Dean, Dr. R. H. Painter,
Prof. H. A. Bryson, Dr. R. L. Par-
ker and Prof. D. A. Wilbur.

Mathematics department—Prof.
B. L. Remick and Prof. A. E.
White.

Dean L. E. Call of the division
of agriculture, Dr. D. C. Warren
of the poultry department and Dr.
H. L. Isben of the animal hus-
bandry department.

DR. HILL TO HERINGTON

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the pub-
lic speaking department, will ad-
dress the men's club of the Her-
ington, Presbyterian church tomorrow
night at Herington. Wednesday
night he will speak at the banquet
of the State Agricultural associa-
tion in Topeka. Other speakers at
the latter meeting will be Mayor
Rigby of Topeka, and Governor
Clyde M. Reed.

C. E. ROGERS ATTENDS LOUISIANA MEETING

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the
department of industrial journal-
ism at K. S. A. C., attended the
conference of the American Asso-
ciation of Schools and Departments
of Journalism which was held Decem-
ber 30 at Baton Rouge.

Twenty-one schools are members
of the association of which Profes-
sor Rogers was secretary-treasurer
last year. He was succeeded by
H. H. Hubert of the University of
Oklahoma.

On December 31 and January 1
immediately following the confer-
ence of the Association of Schools
and Departments, the conference
of the American Association of Teach-
ers of Journalism was held. Be-
sides Professor Rogers, two K. S.
A. C. graduates, C. R. F. Smith now
of Iowa State university, and W.
A. Sumner now of University of
Marquette, Wisconsin, and two for-
mer teachers in the K. S. A. C. Department
of Journalism, N. A. Crawford,
editor of the Household Magazine
at Topeka, and M. W. Brown now
of University of Marquette, also
attended.

ASSOCIATION NAMES HOUSER AS OFFICER

A graduate of K. S. A. C., J. S.
Houser, '04, has been elected vice-
president of the American Associa-
tion of Economic Entomologists.
Houser is chief of the department
of entomology at the Ohio Agricul-
tural Experiment station at Woo-
ster.

Houser developed the method of
airplane-dusting of plants to kill
injurious insects. The method, now
extensively employed, was first
used in Ohio in 1921.

Just after his graduation here,
Houser married Bessie Mudge,
granddaughter of Prof. Benjamin
F. Mudge who was the first entomologist
at this institution and
also the first person to offer a
course in economic entomology in
this country. Professor Mudge was
in the department here from 1867
until 1874.

ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY

D. A. Wilbur, associate professor
of entomology, Andre Audant, Student
from Haiti, and Gilbert Shenk,
entomologist from Kansas City,
narrowly escaped serious injury en
route from Manhattan to Des
Moines to attend a meeting of the
American Association of Economic
Entomologists last week. The
Whippet coupe in which they were
riding skidded on a strip of ice
and turned over three times. The
car was badly damaged but the men
were not injured beyond being badly
shaken up.

CONDUCT GARDEN SCHOOL

Henry Lobenstein, extension
horticulture specialist, Earl Lit-
willer, associate professor in
horticulture in the home study de-
partment, and Miss Conie Foote,
foods and nutrition specialist, are
conducting a district garden school
today for farm bureau leaders
from Wyandotte, Douglas, and
Leavenworth counties. The ses-
sion meets at the Lawrence Cham-
ber of Commerce building.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM IN MEET THIS WEEK

The K. S. A. C. men's rifle team
will hold its first telegraphic meet
this week. They will shoot against
the University of Pittsburgh, the
Isaac Walton League of Topeka,
and Texas College of Mines.

Captain Maurice Rose, coach, has
designated the following men to take
part in the meet:

E. W. Bennett, Great Bend; C.
O. Little, Manhattan; D. M. Earl,
Nickerson; M. B. Sanders, Marion;
P. E. Pearson, Concordia; H. W.
Kirby, Toronto; L. L. Vrooman, In-
dependence; R. S. Rearwin, Salina;
C. M. Kopf, Beverly; R. E. Pfueke,
Manhattan; M. Blanchard, Wichita;
K. M. Fones, Kansas City, Mo.; J.
C. Townner, Lincoln; C. C. Eustace,
Wakefield; O. H. Dilsaver, Ken-
sington.

The team will hold a telegraphic
meet January 13 with University
of Dayton, University of Delaware,
De Pau university, and the Uni-
versity of Wyoming.

EASTERN INSTITUTE HONORS ARCHITECT

R. I. Lockard, junior in architec-
ture received first mention on his
project in Egyptian Archaeology at
the judging contest of the Beaux
Arts Institute of design in New
York. Another entry from K. S.
A. C. by L. E. Fry received mention
in the contest in which all the larger
schools of architecture entered
projects. The projects from K. S.
A. C. are entitled "A Mastaba
Tomb" and gave an historically
correct representation of Egypt-
ian Archaeology.

Lockard's project was kept in
New York, but those of L. E. Fry
and C. L. Brainard were returned
and are now on display in the de-
partment of architecture.

FARM HOMES PLANNED IN WICHERS' BULLETIN

The second bulletin of plans for
Kansas farm homes has been is-
sued by Prof. H. E. Wichers of the
architecture department. The first
bulletin was issued in 1927 and ap-
proximately 14,000 copies were is-
sued. The second is dated Novem-
ber 1, 1929.

The plans in the bulletin are en-
tirely original, and the drawings
were made by a former student, H.
R. Harwood, now engaged in archi-
tectural work in Albany, N. Y.
Prof. Wichers prepares the bulletin
with the intention of having
students do most of the drawings.

In addition to the 75 house plans
contained in the book, there are
plans for the surroundings and for
the interiors of these farm homes.
The bulletins are issued free upon
request.

James Johnson, Solomon, will
be absent from school until the
second semester because of an ap-
pendicitis operation.

CAMPUS NAME CONTEST

is my suggestion for a name for the K. S. A. C.
campus. I understand that a prize of \$25 is offered
by The Collegian to the person whose suggestion is
accepted by a committee.

(Your Name)

(Address)

Mail to Editor, Collegian, K. S. A. C.

FIRST HOME GAME FRIDAY

The University of Nebraska
will be the first Big Six oppo-
nent the K-Aggies will face in
the 1930 basketball ball race. The
Corauntmen will play Nebraska
Friday night in Nichols gym-
nasium, here.

CAMPUS NAME CONTEST ENDS IN THREE DAYS

Person Who Submits Best
Title for Campus Gets
\$25 Prize—Closes
January 9

Only three days remain in which
names may be submitted in the
campus name contest being con-
ducted by The Collegian. Entries
are due January 9. The winner
will be named in the January 17
issue of The Collegian.

The Collegian will award a cash
prize of \$25 to the person who sub-
mits the name which is selected by
a committee of judges as being the
best suited as a distinctive title for
the campus. Any student of the
college or subscriber to The Col-
legian may enter the contest.

Persons are not limited as to the
number of names which they may
submit, however, the titles are
limited to not more than three
words. Entries must be either
printed or typewritten. Although
more desirable on the coupons
printed in the Collegian, entries
are acceptable on letter paper. They
must be in the hands of the editor
of The Collegian by January 9.

Detailed rules of the contest fol-
low:

1. Names shall contain not more
than three words.

2. Students and subscribers to
the Collegian may enter the con-
test.

3. Entries are more desirable if
made through one of the coupons
printed in the Collegian. The names
must be either printed or typewrit-
ten.

4. Persons are not limited as to
the number of entries.

5. The contest closes January 9,
1930.

6. The committee of judges reserves
the right to reject any or all of
the entries.

FARMERS TO HEAR PREXY.

President F. D. Farrell will
speak this week at county Farm
Bureau meetings. Wednesday at
Russell; and Friday at Hoxie.

DR. J. E. KAMMEYER ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Dr. J. E. Kammeier will speak
in student assembly Friday at
10:15. "An Important Anniver-
sary" will be the subject of Doc-
tor Kammeier's lecture. Special
music will be furnished by the
music department.

Doctor Kammeier is head of the
economics department and had a
year's leave of absence in 1928-29.
He received his A. B. degree from
Central Wesleyan college in 1888
and secured his LL. D. from Kan-
sas City university in 1912.

MISS ABERLE HONORED.

Miss Nellie Aberle, instructor in
the department of English at K.
S. A. C., was elected to a life
membership in the American Edu-
cational association, which is said
to be the largest professional or-
ganization in the world.

Approximately one-fourth of all
the instructors in the United
States are members of the associa-
tion, but only a small percent
are elected to life membership.
Miss Aberle received her bachelor
of science degree from K. S. A. C.
in 1912, and her master of science
degree in 1914. She has been an
instructor in the college since
1921.

PALACE DRUG HAS ITS OPEN HOUSE TODAY

New Aggieville Store Will
Entertain From Twelve
Noon Until Twelve
Midnight

"Open house" for the Uptown
Palace, Aggieville's new drug store,
is being held today from twelve
noon until twelve midnight.

Forrester brothers, who operate
both the "Uptown" and the "Down-
town" Palace drug stores have a
drug store in the modern manner,
in their new "Uptown" store.

Spanish in Architecture.

The architecture is Spanish and
is cleverly carried out in every de-
tail. The walls of light green and
the brightly colored tile floor blend
harmoniously with the store's fix-
tures, which are of a darkly stain-
ed oak.

The "Uptown" has a fountain and
luncheonette department that is
well equipped to serve lunches and
fountain refreshments. A staff of
seven is required to handle this de-
partment. The drug side of the
new store requires four men, three
of whom are registered pharma-
cists.

Forrest Forrester, who will per-
sonally supervise the "Uptown,"
when commenting on the new store
said, "It is our sincere hope that
in our new store we can give the
college and townspeople every ser-
vice that they should wish. The pre-
scription department as well as the
fountain and luncheonette depart-
ment is being handled by experts
and every effort will be made to
give Manhattan a drug store in
which they will feel secure in pat-
ronizing."

The Uptown fountain and lunch-
onette department is being hand-
led by "Joe" Myers and "Jimmy"
Preddy, two southern boys whom
Mr. Forrester secured. These boys
are experienced in this line and
will prove a valuable addition to the
store's personnel.

Will Improve Downtown Store.

Mr. Forrester also announced that
improvements would be made on
the "Downtown" Palace store in
the near future.

At the opening of the "Uptown"
today Chesterfield cigarettes, punch
and miniature boxes of Mrs. Stovers
candy will be served.

HEART DISEASE TAKES J. L. JOLLEY, JANITOR

Heart disease caused the death
December 23 of J. L. Jolley, 76 year
old janitor in Fairchild hall. Not
more than five minutes after arriv-
ing at his work he was found
by his employer, S. A. Geaue,
college custodian who had passed
the place where the body was only
a little while before 6:30.

With the exception of the two
years between 1913 and 1915, Jol-
ley had been in the employ of the
college since he came to Manhat-
tan in 1902. His son, Guy L. Jolley,
is employed by the maintenance
department now.

He is survived by his widow,
Margaret Isabel, and six children.
Alfred L. of Abilene; Frank G. of
Quemado; Guy L. of Manhattan;
Raymond J. of Dallas, Texas; Alvin
J. of Marietta, Ohio; and a daugh-
ter, Bertha E. Gardner of Clinton.

Funeral services were held at
the First Methodist church Thurs-
day, December 26, Dr. O. E. All-
son preaching the sermon. Interment
was made in Sunset ceme-
tery.

Campus Events

Tuesday, January 6.
General science faculty meeting
at 4 in C26.

Engineering meeting at 4 in
auditorium.

Kappa Phi in Browning hall at
7:30.

Horticulture club at 7:15 in H31.
Block and Bridge at 7:15 in A2
13.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers—Calvin hall
rest room.

Wednesday, January 7.
Black Shirts meeting in recrea-
tion center at 7.

Thursday, January 8.
Engineering meeting in auditor-
ium at 4.

Y. M. C. A. freshmen commis-
sion at 7:15.

AT WASHINGTON MEETINGS.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the
department of agricultural econ-
omics returned Sunday from Wash-
ington, D. C., where he attended
the meetings of the Farm Econo-
mics association during the holidays.

Ethel Robinson, who is doing
graduate work at K. S. A. C. will
go to the Mankato high school to
teach home economics next semes-
ter.

CAMPUS CHEST ANNOUNCES

Announcement has been made
by Prof. F. L. Parrish, faculty
chairman of the Campus Com-
munity Chest committee, that
the committee wishes to re-
ceive suggestions of worthy
causes which should benefit
from the Campus Chest, at its
next meeting, Friday, January
10, in the Y. W. C. A. office
at 4 o'clock. Suggestions may
be mailed to Professor Parrish,
associate professor of history
or to Dorine Porter, student
chairman of the committee.
The interests which benefitted
last year were the World Stu-
dent Federation, Lingnan uni-
versity, and the American Red
Cross.

NURSERYMEN TO ATTEND COURSE

Meetings Will Be Held At
College Thursday
and Friday

The department of horticulture
will hold a school for Kansas nur-
serymen Wednesday and Thursday
January 8 and 9. All meetings will
be in room 31 of the horticultural
building. Prof. R. J. Barnett is in
charge of the two-day school.

The outlined program follows:
Wednesday, January 8.

9:30—"Putting a New Fruit Vari-
ety Across," R. J. Barnett.

10:25—"Nursery Inspection and
Regulations," G. A. Dean.

11:30—"Ornamental Shrubs and
Trees for Kansas," L. R. Quinlan.

1:30—"Bud Propagation of Ever-
greens," C. A. Scott.

2:30—"Clarke-McNary Projects
and Kansas Nurseries," W. F. Pick-
ett.

3:15—"Worthwhile Perennials
for Kansas," W. B. Balch.

4:00—"Landscaping the Small
Home Grounds," L. R. Quinlan.

Thursday, January 9.

8:30—"When to Set Out Woody
Plants," W. E. Davis.

9:15—"The Agricultural Experi-
ment Station," L. E. Call.

10:00—"Selling Your Stuff," H.
W. Davis.

11:00—"Diseases of Nursery
Plants," (Illustrated), O. H. Elmer.

1:30—"The State Forest Nursery
Hayes," E. W. Johnson.

2:15—"Safe Financing for Nur-
serymen," W. E. Grimes.

3:00—"Recommended Fruit Vari-
eties for Kansas," R. J. Barnett.

3:45—"Question box, Faculty."

Helen Cortelyou, '29, is home
from Syracuse university, N. Y.,
where she is studying art.

STATE EDITORS MEET HERE MAY 9 AND 10

Members of Sigma Delta Chi and
Theta Sigma Phi, honorary jour-
nalism societies, will assist in the
entertainment of the editors of the
state at the meeting of the Kan-
sas Editorial association at the
college next May 9 and 10, accord-
ing to Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of
the department of journalism at

The Kansas State Collegian

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Home towns are gradually recovering their state of normalcy as most of the collegiates have returned to their respective institutions of learning. We bravely went around, minus a hat all during the vacation period and were severely criticized for it. One old gentleman who really had our interests at heart stopped us on the street and urged us to put on a hat or we'd catch cold.

College students are ridiculed more than any other class of people. Everything they do is criticized and really the folks back in home towns hate it awfully if they don't turn out to be a wild lot. That's why collegiates must be on especially good behavior when they are home. Their every move is closely watched.

Films on college are to blame for the misconception of colleges. The pictures are all rah rah stuff with plenty of necking parties, football games, drinking parties, etc. Never is there any studying done in these college films. Really folks they do study at college once in awhile.

The few remaining weeks of the present semester will be tough ones for that group of students who have played along the entire semester with the expectation of getting a lot done the last few weeks of the term and "cramming" for examinations. The student who has kept up his work throughout the semester finds the last few weeks the easiest of the entire semester.

(Let the preacher preach and the listener listen.)

Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

By F. D. FARRELL

Beginning Early.
One of the most interesting and important features of the work of K. S. A. C. is the nursery school in Calvin hall. The school is operated by the department of child welfare and eugenics, division of home economics, under the supervision of Dr. Helen B. Ford. It is operated by the benefit of students of home economics. The rather remarkable benefits that accrue to the children who serve as laboratory material for the college girls are incidental.

A limited number of children, varying in age from 18 months to four years, are admitted to the nursery school. A fee amounting to \$45 a year is paid for each child enrolled. The fee covers a part of the cost of the care and feeding of the tots. The latter are in the school from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., five days a week. Within limits each child does as it pleases. Its actions are observed and studied by students who take the course, child welfare one. Each student is responsible for from one to three children. She takes care of them, helps them with their luncheons, eats with them and studies them. In most instances the student develops an intelligent interest in children and learns, largely from the children themselves, how to train youngsters and, frequently, how to control and overcome any infantile behavior that may exist in her own behavior.

The nursery school is an excellent example of the exercise of genuine liberty. The child is left free to do many things that interest him. He may drive nails in a board provided for the purpose of making crude figures out of waste tin cans. He has a wide choice of toys. But while he has wide liberty, he is required to respect the rights of others and, in some measure to pay for his own errors: two fundamental requirements of all real liberty. He is not petted or given an exaggerated opinion of his own importance. He is encouraged to develop a spirit of self-reliance, but he is also re-

quired to exercise some degree of responsibility. If he accidentally drops his luncheon plate, he is not punished or scolded but he is required to help to clean up the results of the accident. Under this regime, the children develop habits that please both themselves and their parents. It is a delight to watch these youngsters thus beginning early to cultivate habits and attitudes that lead to happiness and usefulness.

Within ten or fifteen years—a very short time—most students now in college will be married and have families of their own. Some of the most valuable training for family life available anywhere is offered in the nursery schools. Instead of having a few hundred young women in the United States setting this training, tens of thousands of college students, both men and women, should be receiving similar and comparable training. Nursery school training would be valuable even for bachelors and spinsters for it is based upon the principle of dealing with human frailty calmly and intelligently instead of emotionally. That principle is universally applicable.

.. Campus Echoes ..

Ho and a couple of hums. Vacation is finally over. "I didn't do anything but eat and sleep," says one... didn't get up till noon, now to bed until three... home town is dead as hell... crashed all the good dances... and was I "TIGHT?"

Most of us are glad to get back. But after the handshaking is all over, the houses look like a wreck, due to the town brethren who can always use a place to throw a hot party, and have to be cleaned up, and then by the time we've attended that 8 o'clock we are almost ready for another good long vacation.

One good thing about Christmas during college years is the fact that those atrocious Christmas neckties are not so noticeable. Aunt Nettle and Uncle Joe may be beneath some very startling creations upon one, but the ordinary judgment of the college student is so very similar that these "nose-bleeds" and "rainbow mixtures" may be worn with comparative safety.

Among other bits of useless and useful information that we deem to give occasionally in this column is this tidbit. The flags flying over the towers of Anderson are not, as many suppose the various escutcheons of the K-Aggies. The black spot upon the field of otherwise virginial white is merely a message that anything in the line of undies except red flannels will be quite au fait (passe, OUT) in the next few days.

Today will see a great assemblage of Kappa Sigs, Pi Phis, and all the other fraternities and sororities at a spot destined to be a home of many students in future years. The new Palace, drug store de luxe, has opened and it is quite a sumptuous place. As one student was heard to remark when he entered the gorgeous portals, "Ah, Home was never like this."

The Kansas City Star recently carried a story about the adoption of longer skirts at Kansas State suggested that from now on the boys would seek corners upon which to park on windy days. Now we think that the correspondent writing this should be set aright. Such will not be the case, absolutely. We suggest that the writer of this article attend a class or

two (no more or he will become a habitual) and occupy a chair just to the right of the professor's dias.

Famous Historical Quotations.

Cave Man age: "Pardon me, Eve, I wish to see a man about a dinosaur."

Age of Chivalry—"Wouldst beg thou humble pardon, Madam, but I wouldst fain drop in a ye Armor station to have a new rivet in my breastplate."—Launcelot.

Age of Confucius: "A thousand exceptions, Necklace of Gold, while I see Yu Fu about a load of rice."—Hung Lo.

Age of Grandpa: "Excuse me please, Minervy, while I drop in to see about some oats for Dobbin."—Cyrus Jones.

Our own Age: "You all know this one. Airdales have stood an awful lot."

A Diplomat in Black

By F. Marshall Davis

Lucius was a guy who really held on to the pennies.

Two bit pieces were as hard to separate from him as Broadway chorus girls from sugar daddies.

Whenever he had a pair of trousers new to him, he would take out all the pockets.

He would hold money so long that the dress a woman wears on a big silver dollar would be ragged before he spent it.

He had no use for money at all except to stack it up and hide it.

He had his own method of doing things. He never paid any new bills until they got old, and he never paid any old bills at all.

He went all over town trying to get two cent stamps for a penny each.

Last week he told his son he could have his tonsils removed for Christmas.

Lucius was too stingy to give even an argument.

He kept his money so close that once when he did take it out for a little air, there was a regular show. The eagle flapped its wings and stretched, the Indian did a war dance and tried to scalp the lady on the dollar, the buffalo left for a bite of grass, and Lincoln made a speech.

Once held a dime and penny so close that he transferred the Indian head to the ten cent piece.

The only time he ever spent money foolishly was when he got extravagant and paid two bits for a red necktie.

When he put a penny in a bad slot machine, he went around town telling people he had lost heavily on investments.

But he made his mistake when he tried to raise little ones to big

Tens. Now the government has him reducing big ones to thousands of little pieces.

Moral: When a person gets too tight, the only remedy is to send him up for a long stretch.

AT THE MARSHALL

Feature picture: Glorifying the American Girl.

Entertainment value. Not so hot. Short subjects: rather good.

Even if Eddie Cantor was in the show. Even if Florenz Ziegfeld did produce the show. Even if the scenery was beautiful. And yes, even if there were jillions of good looking girls, I still think the show was mediocre. No I'm not panning this picture—it really isn't terrible, but I think you will be rather disappointed with the production when you stop to think of entomology at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Everyone's opinion of the Ziegfeld Follies. But there is one consolation, you can see the Follies in Manhattan for four bits, instead of plunking from \$4.40 to \$27.50 on the barrel head.—R. K. D.

Robert Zebold, Pine Bluff, Ark., is confined to his home because of an appendicitis operation, and will not return to school until the second semester.

Arthur Maxwell, Marysville, and Miss Polly Hedges, Clay Center, were married during the holidays in Manhattan. Mrs. Maxwell was graduated from Kansas State with the class of '23 and was one of the six most popular women students of the class. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Maxwell, a former Kansas State student, is manager of the Maxwell shoe store at Marysville. Mrs. Maxwell will complete the year as home economics instructor in the high school at Clay Center.

Miss Hilda Grossman of the music department gave a recital during her vacation in Waverly, Iowa.

Excellent Meals

with Home Cooking
Special Chicken Dinner 50c
Every Sunday
Honeysuckle Cafe
1207 Moro

PARKER AT LINCOLN.

Dr. R. L. Parker, of the department of entomology, is in Lincoln, Neb., assisting with the program of the Nebraska Honey Producers association. He will give three talks relating to bee handling. He left Monday evening and plans to return Thursday.

Dr. Margaret Chisney has returned from California where she spent the holidays visiting relatives in Berkeley and San Francisco.

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Given to Students
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25 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent OFF

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Drastic Reductions in All
Lines of Shoes and Hosieryfor
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COLLEGE SHOE STORE

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Anything Like It!

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to develop more compact equipment use in manholes? How to assure a number of trained operators? How to build long distance business?

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YOU CAN'T SEE IN A FEED!

A HANDFUL of feed... one look reveals certain ingredients... one sniff discovers others. Beyond that your eyes and nose cannot go... yet there is so much more to a handful of feed!

Perhaps, with this very handful, comes a helpful tag. It lists every ingredient... it may tell how much of each... yet it tells only half the story. It reveals what ingredients, but not what kind.

Moisture filled grains... kiln dried grains, sound grains... musty grains, good cod liver oil... worthless cod liver oil, trash filled feed... triple cleaned feed... your eyes and nose can't be sure of these things... and the tag doesn't tell... yet what a difference it makes!

A difference you'll be quick to see when you feed Purina Chows! Purina Chows must do more than stand the test of the eyes... the nose... the tag... it must also stand the test of Purina's broad laboratories... Purina's big experimental farm... hundreds of feedlots like yours... before it can come to you in Checkboard bags. That's why it will do more for you than any other feed!



SOLD AT THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

DELTA CHAMPS IN BASKETBALL
Pan-Hellenic Cup, But Must Play Black Shirts Wednesday Night
The Delta Tau Delta fraternity was crowned the pan-hellenic basketball champion by defeating the Sigma Kappa Sigmas in the semi-final played just before Christmas vacation. The Delts clash with the Black Shirts Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to determine the winner of the intramural cup. The Delta Tau team defeated the Nu team 11 to 16 and the Sigma 20 to 17 in a hard game. The independent team of the intramural cup and their rivals have a strong team. Game Wednesday night will be the last men's intramural contest of the semester. Hand ball, boxing, wrestling will be on the program next semester.

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)
Having won four non-conference games so far this season, the Cornhuskers are now planning ways and means of waylaying the Nebraska Cornhuskers when they come here, Friday, and sending them back home with a loss as a punishment of their first season performance in a Big Six conference.

Before the K-Aggies do that, however, they must improve in playing. True enough, the Cornhuskers lost to Butler the other night, but the score was close. Butler almost always has one of the best basketball teams in the country.

An explanation of how the K-Aggies came to make 19 fouls in a game with Colorado college is in the fact that the system officiating in the Rocky Mountain conference is radically different from the style practiced here. One of the players remarked: "You had to do was touch someone—it was a foul." That's near the truth about the thing.

Interpretation of what constitutes "traveling" also got the K-Aggies a lot of trouble, and they lost the ball because the official ruled they had violated the spirit of the "commandment."

They were not kicking on the offense. They were good. The trouble was that one team versed in interpretation of rules, compared another team, steeped in another style, and the latter had the advantage playing they did, on their home court.

Personally, we like a little "foot-mixing" in with our basketball. A lot of people seem to have just the same notion. That's what "Monk" Edwards, "Red" and "Cap" Richardson, "Doc" and Alex Nigro the draw-ards they are. When one of the boys go after a man, he is in.

Desant teaches fast, clean but basketball. He's a firm believer in giving the crowd what it wants, and incidentally, in winning ball games. He knows how to both, and that's why he's the star figure he is on the campus and in Manhattan.

SOPHOMORES ARE SWIMMING CHAMPS
The sophomores placed first in the women's inter-class swimming meets with a total of 152 points against the freshmen's 116 points. The juniors placed third with 71½ points and the senior score was 40 points. Individual high point scores were made by Kirkwood with 58 points, Slevier, with 48 and Silkenenson with 32. Three meets were held and the total scores recorded. In each meet the same class placings were won. The meets were held December 13, 17, and 19. Scores for each of the meets were as follows: December 13: Sophomores, 47; freshmen, 41; juniors 35½; seniors, 21½. December 17: Sophomores, 45; freshmen, 37; juniors, 21; seniors, 18. December 19: Sophomores, 60; freshmen, 38; juniors, 15; seniors, 0.

TIE IN VOLLEY BALL
The women's intra-class volleyball games resulted in a three-way tie between the freshmen, junior and senior teams. Results of the games are as follows: freshmen 22, sophomore 21; junior 20, senior 21; senior 26, sophomore 21; freshman 30, junior 15; senior 30 freshman 22; junior 32, sophomore 20. Freshman and junior teams will play today and the senior team will then play the winner of this game.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM MAKES GOOD SCORES
The scores made by the women's rifle team during the week before the Christmas holidays were exceptionally good. Helena Hahn led the team with a score of 193. Helen Laura Dodge, captain, was a close second with 192, and Ruth Clency was third with 191. The latest scores are: H. Hahn, Clay Center, 193; H. Dodge, Manhattan, 192; R. Clency, Junction City, 189; F. Jack, Russell, 187; E. Rasher, Solomon, 187; V. Lacey, Sharon Springs, 187; W. Florence, Manhattan, 186; M. Skilkin, Frankfort, 185; F. Hall, Council Grove, 173; and G. Johnson, Manhattan, 172.

PUBLISH POEM BOOKLET
The Ur Rune chapter of the American College Quill club at K. S. A. C. has published a booklet of poems all of which were written by K. S. A. C. students and faculty members who are members of the organization.

SPEAK TO FARMERS.
Nine Manhattan persons will appear on the program in Topeka this week before 2,000 or more Kansas farmers meeting there for the fifty-ninth agricultural convention. The number includes Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader, Prof. F. L. Duley of the soils department, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agriculture department, Prof. F. C. Fenton of the agricultural engineering division, and Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department.

Prof. L. F. Payne and Prof. H. M. Scott of the poultry department at the college will address the farmers. C. R. Jaccard of the extension division and L. E. Brown are on the program.

Phof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy, is to speak at the annual convention of agriculturalists in the employe of the Great Western Sugar company in Denver January 14 and 15. Four K. S. A. C. graduates are with the company.

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Young men who prefer university styling in their suits will find the reductions extremely attractive on these strictly varsity type suits—colors suitable for immediate wear as well as lighter shades for spring.

"Wait" & "Swede" **BELL LUTZ**
AGGIEVILLE

UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes.

YESTERDAY, the rumble, creak, and plod of cart and oxen. To-day and to-morrow the zoom of airplanes. Faster production. Faster consumption. Faster communication.

Significant of electricity's part in the modern speeding-up process is the fact that during the last seven years, consumption of electric power increased three and one-half times as fast as population.

General Electric and its subsidiaries have developed and built much of the larger apparatus that generates this power as well as the apparatus which utilizes it in industry and in the home.

The college-trained men who come every year to General Electric take a responsible part in the planning, production, and distribution of electric products, and at the same time receive further technical or business training.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATIONWIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

A new drug store in the modern manner so beautiful . . so complete . . as to stand alone . . distinctly ahead of the trend

It will be our pleasure Today to open our new drug store in Aggieville What you will find in this store will be in every detail a new note, an advancement and improvement over everything of its kind you have known You will, of course, be present at its opening. Briefly, let us picture what you may expect. Its interior beauty is the result of all the painstaking effort worthy of a fine store. Brilliance and harmony of decoration accentuate its spaciousness. Its furnishings and arrangement achieve the extraordinary smartness your good taste would desire Needless to say, our single purpose is for your pleasure . . that is, to offer all the improved service that fine equipment and a complete choice of fine merchandise make possible Only because of its beauty, completeness and service will this store be exclusive. Let this be a drug store for *all* the community, and for *all* the college. No article will be priced above its normal price, no service will come to you at a premium Our sincere hope is that you will take advantage of our efforts to make your every visit here a pleasure.

THE PALACE DRUG COMPANY

Our new store---at 704 Manhattan Avenue---will be known as
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THE DOWNTOWN PALACE
for many years a drug store of highest standing will continue this same fine service---at 112 South Fourth Street.

Today at the Uptown Palace opening you will be entertained with music and refreshments.
Twelve Noon to Twelve Midnight.

W.A.A. SPREAD GIVES HONORS TO 40 WOMEN

Volley Ball and Swimming
Seasons Formally Come
To Close With Feed
Last Night

Recognition and awards were given to 40 K. S. A. C. women last night at the W. A. A. spread in the women's gymnasium which formally closed the volleyball and swimming seasons on the sport calendar.

The volleyball honor team, as announced by Miss Bernice Peterson, instructor in physical education, was composed of Grace Edith Reed, senior; Ruby Nelson, Effie Rasher, juniors; Vivian Nickels, Rachel Lamprecht, sophomores; Betty Wagstaff, Lucille Nelson, freshmen.

Miss Rachel Morrow, physical education instructor in charge of the swimming tournament, chose the following women for the honor team: Lucia Kirkwood, freshman; Galvesta Sliver, sophomore; Faith Briscoe, Geraldine Johnston, juniors. Two members of the winning sophomore team, Mary Jo Cortelyou and Ruth Silkenson, were selected as subs for the honor team.

Van Pelt Gets Star.
Helen Van Pelt, Beloit, a junior in physical education, was awarded a star for having earned 2,000 points. This is the highest award given for points earned in the athletic association.

Chevron for earning 200 points beside the 1,200 for a sweater were given to Frances Wagar, Florence; Martha Smith, Durham; Mary Belle Read, Manhattan; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown; and Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan.

Shields for the first 500 points were presented to Helen Magee, Goddard; Helen Laura Dodge, Manhattan; Faith Briscoe, Cambridge; Helen Wyant, Topeka; Flora Ross, Amarillo, Texas; Edna King, Manhattan; Zada McCutchen, Kingman; and Maxine Hawley, Manhattan.

Red Caps Awarded.
Red caps for passing the first swimming test were awarded to Frances Wagar, Dorothy Canham, Galvesta Sliver, Faith Briscoe, Grace Mundell, Lorraine Martinson, Barbara Jean Pollock, Dorothy Rosencrans, and Frances Ross.

Grace Mundell was also awarded the blue cap for passing the second swimming test.

ECONOMIST VISITS HERE.

Miss Persia Campbell, economist for the ministry of statistics of the Commonwealth of Australia, Sydney, Australia, was in Manhattan Sunday and Monday. While here she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes.

Miss Campbell came here to study methods being used in agricultural economic investigation work in Kansas. She is travelling in America on a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship, and is a graduate of the London School of Economics with post-graduate work at Bryn Mawr.

SOCIAL HOUR SUNDAY.

Social hour will be held at the Congregational church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. At 6:30 Myrtle Horn, Alma, will lead the Goodwill meeting. Election of officers for next semester will also be held.

SENIOR PICTURES DUE

Senior pictures for the Royal Purple are due at once as the staff is trying to close that section and send it to the engravers. Seniors who haven't been photographed should make an appointment at once and those who still have their proofs should return them to the studio.

WINTER FROLIC FEB. 1

The Winter Frolic, sponsored by the Royal Purple, will be held Saturday night, February 1, in the Wareham ballroom. The winter queen will be chosen at that time.

BASKETBALL GAMES ON AIR

Kansas State basketball games will be broadcast over station K. S. A. C. this year, after a year without the contests being radio-cast. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, who announces the football games, and Fred Seaton, publicity director for the athletic department, will be in charge of the announcing. The station goes on the air for tonight games at 7:30.

TWO ORGANIZATIONS PLAN JOINT MEETING

The American Chemical society and the Science club will hold a combined meeting Monday, January 13, at 7:30 o'clock in C26. Dr. H. W. Brubaker, chairman of both societies, will talk on "Water Softening." The meeting will be open to the public.

Doctor Brubaker will describe the need for water softening, methods used, and the equipment used in the process. He will describe the Manhattan water plant and tell of the results obtained in Manhattan. Opportunity will be given for questions and discussion.

The meeting is the occasion of the annual address of the presiding officer for each organization.

SQUAD RESUMES SCHEDULE WITH RADIO DEBATE

K.S.A.C. Arguers Contest
Creighton University
Saturday Afternoon
at 4 o'clock

The K. S. A. C. debate squad will resume its schedule Saturday afternoon with a radio debate from station K. S. A. C. at 4 o'clock. Creighton university of Omaha, Neb., will furnish the opposition for the Aggies.

Creighton's highly touted team comes here expecting a stiff contest, and the record of the Aggies before the Christmas recess points to a close margin. The question employed exclusively by high schools and many colleges throughout the state, "Resolved, that the installment plan of purchasing personal property is socially and economically sound," will again be discussed in Saturdays set-to.

The debate will be represented by Virgil Siebert and James Taylor. This debate probably will mark the close of the season as the subject is far as the college is concerned, except in the case of demonstration debate for the benefit of high schools.

The wide-spread attention attracted by the Creighton contest is noticeable in the publicity being given it in Kansas and Nebraska by newspapers. It was reported yesterday that more than six hundred papers in these states had carried stories regarding it, and while local interest has not risen to stupendous heights the fact that the speeches will be delivered over radio probably accounts for that.

In the second semester, the subject of disarmament, which will be the center of interest in debating circles, is expected to provide many interesting tilts. The value of advertising also will be discussed by the college debaters. It is hoped these two questions, one of the importance in the political life of the nation and the other of equal importance from an economic standpoint will stimulate more interest in debating at the college.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

(From the College Catalog.)
Jan. 17 to 25 (Friday to Monday)—Examinations at close of semester.
Jan. 20 (Monday)—Masters' theses are due.
Jan. 25 (Saturday)—First semester closes at 11 a. m.
Jan. 25 (Saturday)—Semester's scholarship deficiency reports to students and deans are due.
Jan. 27 (Monday)—Meeting of assigners with committee on schedule at 2 p. m.
Jan. 27 (Monday)—Examinations for students deficient in entrance subjects, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Jan. 28 (Tuesday)—Admission and registration of students begin at 7:45 a. m.
Jan. 29 (Wednesday)—Registration closes at 5 p. m.
Jan. 30 (Thursday)—All classes meet according to schedule, beginning at 8 a. m.

Campus Events

Friday, January 10.
Student assembly at 10:15 in auditorium.
Basketball game, Nebraska vs. K-Aggies.
Varsity at Wareham ballroom.
Saturday, January 11.
Enchiladas dinner dance at Wareham.
Varsity at Harrison hall.

KANMEYER CHAPEL SPEAKER.

Dr. J. E. Kanmeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology, will speak at student assembly this morning at 10:15. His subject will be "An Important Anniversary." Music will be furnished by the college music department.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR FARMERS' ANNUAL WEEK

Extension Staff With Aid
of Others of Faculty
Make Arrangements
For Yearly Event

Members of the extension division staff and others of the college faculty are busy laying plans for the annual Farm and Home week, which will be February 4 to 7. Nearly every department on the campus in some way aids in entertaining the hundreds of Kansas farmers and their wives, who attend the programs.

The plan for the week is similar to that used during recent years. Tuesday, February 4, is to be poultry day, although a rival feature of the day will be announcement of Kansas master farm homemakers for 1929. Wednesday has been selected as dairy day, but an address by Hon. Clyde M. Reed, governor of Kansas, will probably be the outstanding feature. He will speak at the general evening assembly.

Other features of the day's program are a Kansas Association Gardens club program and livestock judging demonstration and contest. Four dairy cattle breeders associations of the state will also meet and elect officers.

Livestock Day on Thursday

Livestock day is officially set as Thursday, although a meeting of the Kansas Crop Improvement association also gets under way and a series of agronomy programs as well. The annual livestock show in the college pavilion is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Meetings of agronomists and grain farmers begun on Thursday will be continued on Friday, which has been designated agronomy.

The closing feature of the week will be the traditional Farm and Home week achievement banquet in the college cafeteria. At this banquet the state champion wheat grower, the champion corn grower and other awards to outstanding farm people will be made. Awards to dairy farmers whose herd averages are about 300 pounds will be made on dairy day.

Women Not Neglected.

Home economics programs have been arranged for each day so that farm women will be far from neglected during the week. The master farm homemakers program is scheduled for the evening of February 4. A special dramatic presentation will follow announcement of the outstanding farm women. Other meetings scheduled for the women visitors are labeled "farm women's community responsibility," and "intelligent purchasing by the homemaker." Entertainment features are stressed in the women's programs.

Other special divisions or departments of the four-day convention are the blue ribbon corn show, and agricultural economics program, February 7; agricultural engineering program, and a bee-keepers program, February 5. Programs for the entire week are being mailed to Kansas farm homes with an invitation from President F. D. Farrell to attend.

TO REPEAT PLAY.

For the benefit of the students who were not in Manhattan during the Christmas vacation, the play, "The Light Upon the Way," will be given again Sunday night at the Congregational church.

The play is centered around the life and traditions of Russian woodcutters. It was presented before a large audience Sunday, December 22.

College students who are included in the cast are Eileen Roberts, Bob Roberts, Mary Jo Cortelyou, and Robert Pfeutze, all of Manhattan.

TAKE OFF EXTRA PARTY.

Despite the fact that several weeks ago, the S. G. A. voted to allow social organization to have three out-of-the-house parties each year, the governing body has decided to revoke the ruling. Two such parties will be allowed each year.

SHOW T. B. FILMS.

Three reels of films on tuberculosis immunity and hygiene were shown in recreation center Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock for home economics freshman and seniors.

FORD TO ALUMNI MEETING

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, will attend the meeting of the Eighth District of American Alumni Council at Kansas City, January 10 and 11. The meeting will be held at the Kansas City Athletic club and alumni officers from North Dakota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas will attend.

WEBSTER TEAM WINS INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

The Webster debate team won the intersociety debate contest, winning four debates and losing none. Members of the team were Arnold Chase and Louis Kobar. The question for debate was: Resolved that modern higher education is conducive to independent thinking.

Scores of the other teams are as follows: Hamilton, won 3, lost 1; Ionians, won 1, lost 3; Websters, won 4, lost 0; Brownings, won 2, lost 2; Athenians, won 2, lost 2; Franklins, won 2, lost 2; Eurodelphians, won 2, lost 2; Alpha Beta, won 0, lost 4.

22 NURSERYMEN ATTEND SCHOOL

Instruction Provided by
Horticulturists Proves
Most Successful

Yesterday ended a two-day school of instruction for nurserymen, conducted by the department of horticulture. Twenty-five persons attended the school, including a territory north and south from Oklahoma City to Mahaska and east and west from Hays to Kansas City. The meeting was the first of its kind to be held here and proved most successful.

Nurserymen throughout the state are attempting to bring the annual convention of their organization here next September, when a similar course of instruction will be conducted.

Besides lectures and discussions there was a display of 22 designs in landscape architecture that were made by students in the department. Those attending visited the greenhouses but the snow prevented them from visiting the college nurseries.

K. S. A. C. GRADUATE IS CHIEF P. O. INSPECTOR

William R. Spilman of Manhattan, K. S. A. C. graduate, has recently been appointed chief inspector for the post office department in Washington, D. C. He was prepared for this work by experience in every branch of the postal service. He was appointed clerk in the post office department, June 6, 1928, and has been promoted through the various departments.

He is a brother of Miss Clara Spilman for many years secretary to the superintendent of schools here and a brother of the late Robert Spilman who at the time of his death a few years ago was the Riley county representative in the state legislature.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS RECITALS

A series of "twilight musicals" will be given by faculty members of the department of music, on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium. The first recital will be January 18. The scheduled:

January 19—Miss Hilda Grossman and Miss Edith Goerwitz.
January 26—Miss Martin.
February 2—Richard Jenson.
February 9—College quartet, Prof. William Linquist, Miss Hilda Grossman, Miss Velma Talmadge, and Prof. Edwin Sayre.
February 16—Miss Marion Pelton and Miss Velma Talmadge.
March 2—College trio—Richard Jenson, piano; Max Martin, violin; Lytle Downey, cello.
March 9—Miss Ruth Hlavaty and Edwin Sayre.
March 16—Miss Clarice Painter, Lytle Downey.

After Taste of California Weather, King Winter Calls

After two weeks of glorious California weather, Old King Winter decided to give Kansas a touch of real winter, so Tuesday morning the old gentleman sent his icy blasts down from the north and caused dapper collegians to get out their hats and caps and gave coats a legitimate excuse to wear their new fur coats.

By Tuesday afternoon the campus was blanketed in white, the wind was howling around the corners of the auditorium and Anderson hall. Cars were chugging desperately to make the grade to the south entrance of Anderson.

The engineers hurriedly took their slide rules from their belts and were determining the depth of the snow. The home ec girls took advantage of the opportunity to practice making snow ice cream.

SENIOR INVITATIONS.

Invitations for seniors who graduate at the end of the present semester may be obtained at the office of Dr. A. A. Holtz during the following hours, according to Solon T. Kimball, chairman of the invitation committee: This morning from 10 to 11; Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10; Monday afternoon from 1 to 5 and Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30.

STUDENTS PAY \$101.25 IN FINES

Evasion of Scarlet Fever
Quarantine Cost Two
Men and One Coed

Three K. S. A. C. students each paid a fine of \$25 plus \$5.75 costs today for violation of scarlet fever quarantine regulations. The students who were found guilty of the charge in A. S. Porter's justice court were R. W. Swenson and Max Holmes of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, 413 North Seventeenth street; and Leah Schreiner, of the Delta Zeta sorority, 1111 Blumont. Swenson is a sophomore in civil engineering, Holmes is a freshman in electrical engineering and Miss Schreiner is a senior in home economics.

After they had been told by Dr. C. M. Sliver, college physician, that they could not go home on the train and that they might not go any place without the permission of Dr. J. R. Mathews, city health officer, Holmes went to his home in Augusta on the train, Swenson went to the home of his grandfather at White city by train, and Miss Schreiner went to her home at Ramona.

Although the quarantine was evaded December 19, the students were not apprehended until they returned to Manhattan after the holidays. All three had been exposed to Miss Schreiner's brother, who was ill with scarlet fever.

EXTENSION WORKERS BROADCAST LECTURES

Efforts to help the farmers with timely advice and information are being continued by the extension department. On January 5, J. J. Moxley, George Montgomery, and J. W. Lumb, professors in the extension department, gave a series of lectures on a beef school program which was broadcast from the college radio station.

Programs of a similar nature are being planned for future broadcasting with particular reference to instruction on wheat, pork, and mutton.

During the Farm and Home week held at the college February 4-7, programs on dairying, legumes, and orcharding will be broadcast, and later in the season a series of gardening lectures will be given.

In addition to these radio programs, the extension department is planning an exhibition car of soy beans which will be taken over the Missouri Pacific railroad for a three weeks' tour of Kansas and Missouri.

During the first week, the excursion will cover the eastern part of Kansas, stopping one day in each of several of the larger towns. The second week will be spent in Missouri and the third week's exhibition will again be in Kansas.

Representatives from the extension department here and a number of the members of the Missouri Pacific system will speak in the places at which stops are made.

Mrs. Alton Huber of Salida, Colo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chastain. She is a former student of K. S. A. C. and a member of Chi Omega.

INITIAL HOME GAME TONIGHT WITH HUSKERS

With Four Straight Wins
in Their Caps, Purple
Cagers Are Sure
of Victory

BULLETIN.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 9.—Coach Charles Black and his Nebraska basketball team entered tonight for Manhattan, where they meet the Kansas Aggies tomorrow night.

The probable starting lineup will be: Grace and either Dayer or Fisher, forwards; McClay, center; Lewandowski and Witte, guards. Other men making the trip are: Jensen, forward; Conklin, center; Horkuf, guard.

Koster, a guard of last season's team, has been declared ineligible, and will not make the trip.

Coach Charley Corsaut's basketball team will get their first taste of 1930 Big Six competition when they meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Nichols gymnasium, tonight. The game is called for 7:30.

Tempered by a four-game winning streak, the K-Aggies are confident of victory, despite the fact that the Nebraska come here touted as one of the circuit's strong teams. Successive wins over St. Marys, Kansas Wesleyan and Colorado college have given the Corsautmen a taste of blood, and they hope to be able to dine on Cornhusker tonight.

N. U. Weak on Defense.

Coached by Charley Black, the Huskers are made up this season of a formidable array of sharpshooters but seem to be a little weak on defensive work. Both Lewandowski and Witte, two of the regular guards, are comparatively short, and may have some trouble stopping the lanky Cronkite and the ever-dangerous Nigro, to say nothing of Silverwood, the elongated minute-man of Ellsworth.

Practice this week has revealed an aggregation of Wildcats that can hit the basket with a persistency that bodes evil for many an opposing team, but one which has troubles of its own when it comes to stopping the other team in its drive toward the basket. Both Nigro and Cronkite have improved to make in their defensive work, and a well-oiled machine such as Nebraska is sure to bring here, may have things its own way, too much of the time, it is feared.

K-Aggies Have Height.

One feature of the Nebraskans' game which gave the K-Aggies trouble last year—long shots and a quick followup to the basket—may be offset this season by the presence of Cronkite and Freeman, both of whom are tall enough to take a bounding ball off any man's backboard. Last season it was left to the abbreviated Weller or Nigro to gain possession of the ball on a rebound, with Captain Richardson helping. The K-Aggies have height this year and height means a lot under the basket.

Although Corsaut, as usual, refrained last night from announcing any starting lineup, it is expected that he will use Nigro and Russell at the forward posts; Cronkite at the tip-off position; and run Richardson and Auker at guards. If Cronkite leaves the game, it is quite likely that Pete Fairbank, sophomore from Topeka, will see service, and Hoxie Freeman will probably divide time at Auker's guard position. Wiggins is another guard who probably will see service, and Corsaut will more than likely have use for Silverwood before the battle is cleared away.

The Nebraska starting lineup probably will be: Olson and Grace, forward; McClay, center; Witte and Horkuf, guards. McClay is touted as one of the circuit's best centers, and Grace and Olson are well remembered by local sport fans as the brace of sharpshooters who were the difference between Nebraska defeat and victory here last season.

Officials tonight will be: Quigley, referee, and "Lefty" Sproul, umpire.

BEAUTY TO BE BASIS

Since the last issue of the Collegian a misunderstanding seems to have arisen among some of the sororities as to whether girls for the beauty section of the 1930 Royal Purple will be chosen on a basis of popularity or beauty. The Royal Purple staff wishes to announce that judges who have never seen the contestants will select the queens from photographs.

Majorie Lyles was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Thursday night.

VOLLEY BALL TEAMS SCHEDULE CONTESTS

The women's inter-sectional volleyball tournament will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 5 o'clock. The games scheduled for Monday is the winning team of the Monday-Wednesday-Friday six hour volleyball class vs. winning team of Monday-Wednesday-Friday eighth hour class. On Tuesday the winners of Monday's game will play the Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday three hour champions.

The team winning the final game will receive as prize a large chocolate cake.

The freshmen were winners of the three-way tie in women's inter-class volleyball games, including freshmen, junior and senior teams.

L. E. BRUNCHER NAMED AS HEAD OF STATE VETS

Mulvane Doctor Selected
As President by 200
Who Attended Annual
Meeting Here

Dr. L. E. Bruncher, Mulvane, was elected president of the Kansas Veterinary Medicine association at its twenty-sixth annual meeting held at the college Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Other officers, newly elected are: Dr. W. M. Dicke, Paola, vice president; Dr. C. W. Bower, Topeka, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. L. Dietrich, Wichita, member of the executive board. Topeka was chosen as the place of next year's meeting of the association. More than 200 veterinarians attended the session in Manhattan, former president, Dr. D. E. F. Kubin, presiding.

A wide range of subjects of general and professional interest, were discussed, these including "Some Diseases of Cattle," "Spinal Anesthesia in Cattle," "Milk Inspection," "New Contagious Diseases of Cattle," the latter being somewhat prevalent in southeastern Kansas, "Surgical Diseases of Cattle, Hogs, and Dogs," as well as horse ailments, and ailments of fur-bearing animals.

A banquet, attended by about two hundred Kansas veterinarians and their friends, was held Tuesday evening in the Crystal dining room of the Wareham hotel. Dr. D. E. F. Kubin served as toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by Colonel R. J. Stancliff of the United States army, Dr. T. H. Ferguson, president of the American Veterinary Medical association of Lake Geneva, Wis., Dr. D. M. Campbell, editor of "Veterinary Medicine," Chicago, and Dr. P. B. Darlington, Chautau, member of the Kansas board of veterinary medical examiners. In addition to the toasts, a motion picture entitled "Handling of Foxes," was shown.

A feature of more than ordinary interest was a motion picture taken in the Cook county hospital, Chicago, of a human being showing all the clinical symptoms of rabies.

SUPERIOR EDITORS CONTEST PLANNED

Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism organization, is making plans for its biennial Superior Newspaper Editors contest, which it will conduct in 1930. A committee composed of Prof. F. E. Charles, Earl C. Richardson and Johnson A. Holmes, are this week mailing letters to Kansas editors, announcing the contest.

The 1930 contest will be the second one conducted. In 1928 the superior editors were chosen by popular election, each paper being allowed one vote in each classification of the contest. Classification included the superior editors in make-up, column conducting, editorial page, etc.

A tentative plan for the 1930 contest would make slight changes in classifications, but selection of outstanding dailies and weeklies in each congressional district would be accomplished by popular vote of editors in that district. The winners in each district then would be considered by a disinterested and competent committee of newspaper authorities for determination of the state-wide superior editor in each case. As in 1928, the recognition banquet will be held in Manhattan on the eve of the K-Aggie-K. U. football game.

4-H CLUB SOCIAL HOUR.

Twenty-seven of the 60 students enrolled in the farmers short course, who are former members of the 4-H club, have been invited to a 4-H club social hour Monday evening, January 13 in Calvin hall.

CAMPUS NAME CONTEST HAS MANY ENTRIES

To Announce Winner of \$25
Prize in January 17
Issue of Kansas
State Collegian

Alumni in distant states as well as Kansas have joined the students of K. S. A. C. in entering the Campus Name contest sponsored by the Collegian, which closed yesterday. Letters from New York, Illinois, Texas and Florida have brought entries in the contest.

Announcement of the winner of the \$25 cash prize which is offered will be made in the January 17 issue of the Collegian. Judges who will select the winning name are: Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college; Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department; Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian; Prof. F. E. Charles, of the journalism department; and John C. Watson, editor of the Collegian.

Proper Names Popular.

Proper names popular in the names which have been submitted include: Jordana, Farrell, Willard and Curtis. A student suggests that the campus be named after "Mama Curtis or Curtis Hill," in honor of Vice-President Curtis, who he writes says "in the early days did much for Kansas and was instrumental in securing the land grant for this college."

"Mount" seems to be popular among the contenders for the prize. Such titles as Mount Hope, Mount Prospect, and Mount Parnassus have been submitted.

Mars Hill Submitted.

One reader of the Collegian selects for his entry, Mars Hill. The reason as given in a letter accompanying the entry is "not only because it is the scene of many well fought battles, but also because the name carries with it Hellenic associations. It is short and euphonious, and Mars Hill of old Athens is known throughout the world today because a learned address was at one time given there."

Mount Carmel is another title submitted. In support of the name, the following was written: "One of the greatest victories ever accomplished by man was accomplished on Mount Carmel. This name ought to inspire every student with an ambition to fight out their battles to accomplish victory."

Money to Orphan.

One kindly old gentleman writes that if he wins the prize he will donate the \$25 to an orphan's home. His suggestion is Rocky Hill and he writes that the campus was known as such in 1875 when he was working on college buildings.

Some of the names which have been submitted are:

Opportunity Hill, Farrell Field, Kansas Aggies Hill, Olympus, Laurel Hill, Blumont, Ridge, Blumont Vista, Mount Parnassus, Knowledge, Knoll, The Purple Knoll, Agglemont, K-Aggie Knoll, Kansas Growth Garden, Blumont Park, White Rock Hill, Kansas College Campus, State Hill, K Campus K Lawna, Mt. Blumont, Jardine Hill, Aggie Top, Kansas Delphin Hill, Sunny Hill, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Hill, Mount Hope, Kansas Culture Hill, Willard Park, Mars Hill, Rocky Hill, Science College Hill, Educational College Hill, Science Foundry, National College Hill, National Builder, Kansas State Campus, Aggie Hill, Aggie Hill, Fairmont, Curtis Hill, Mount Curtis Agglemont, Mount Aggie, Kansas Delphi, Kansas Delphi Mons, Mount View, Kaw Hill, K-Noll, Aggie Land, Mount Aggie, The Painter's Dream, Purple Heights, Purple Pastures, Parnassus, Paramount, Posterity's Promise, Ad Gustum (Latin "To One's Taste"), Stat Deus! Latin, "Founded by God," Sunflower Campus, Dickens Heights Knowledge Knoll, Aggie Woodland, Green Acres, Sunrise Summit, The Foothills, Inspiration Heights, Woodlawn Vista, K-Mount, Mount K, K-nan, Kawville, Mount Parnassus, K-moor, Kawdells, Kawbourne.

VARSITY AT WAREHAM.

The first varsity dance since before the holidays will be held tonight at the Wareham ballroom. As in past years varsities will be at a premium at the Wareham during the "spring" half of the year, due to the hall and June Layton's orchestra being engaged for so many party dates. Spring varsities last year were always crowded, and the scarcity of Wareham varsities this year will likely be the same. June Layton will play the dance tonight.

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As the semester draws nearer and nearer to a close, the light shines dimmer and dimmer for a number of freshmen. Those who have been unable to adapt themselves to the altogether different surroundings, or have failed to study, will come up missing.

It is next to an impossibility for some students to learn. For this class, the weeding out at the close of the first semester is a blessing. And yet it is pitiful. This type of student is anxious to learn, tries hard, but just can't register. It is ironical to contrast with this type of student, the one who studies little and gets good marks.

There are plenty of intelligent boys and girls who will go back home about February 1 and be forced to tell the untruth that they couldn't afford to continue their schooling. It is this class that ought to be taken out and horse-whipped. Those who can learn but won't aren't to be pitied, they are to be blamed.

You know that song, "I May Be Wrong, But I Think You're Wonderful." Well, it's one of our pet songs and so we just have to inject it in some way into this little editorial of ours. We may be wrong, but we think finals are a farce.

Shouldn't a professor know, after having had a student in his class for 18 weeks, how much the student knows? It is so silly to keep us overworked boys and girls up half the night all during final week studying for examinations.

The best student in the class could easily fail a final and the dumbest could easily get the highest grade. Some just have the ability for cramming. He who crams does not hold that knowledge so received for long. It is he who digs and digs who knows it in the end.

And a student can worry so much over a final that he will flunk it. We know that from our own experience. Now we're not bragging—anyone who knows us can vouch for that—but get this straight, we don't believe in finals.

Yes, professors, we know what you are going to ask. "But what will we do if we don't give finals?" Here is our suggestion. Give a ten minute quiz at each meeting of the class, making these quizzes serve the double purpose of providing a grade for the student and calling the roll. At the last meeting of the class give a ten minute quiz, exempting from the last exam those who have an average of above 90.

We're already in bad with one of our professors for so boldly asserting our attitude toward finals, so we suppose we're in deeper than ever now. But folks, we're plenty griped.

After reading our efforts, one of our associates says we are temperamental—99 per cent temper and one per cent mental.

Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

NEW TECHNIQUE FOR AN ANCIENT ART

When man began to use machinery it was inevitable that its use would have some relation to the food supply. Crude machines were put to work in the production, transportation and transformation of products used as food. Crude plows stirred the soil; some simple devices, like flails, threshed the grain; others lifted water out of streams for irrigation; improved boats carried grain and meat up or down the streams from places of plenty to places of scarcity. Century after century, ingenious man devised new ways of reducing the human toll neces-

sary to assuage his hunger. In each process became an art. One of the most ancient of these beautiful old arts is the art of milling. It was applied in transforming grain into meal and later into flour and bran and other products. Like other ancient arts, the art of milling came to be ingrained with traditions and superstitions and, doubtless, with certain ethical principles. For many centuries the art experienced few essential changes. It involved the use of a mortar and a pestle or of rough flat stones one or both of which were made to revolve, with the grain between the two closely adjacent surfaces where it was ground. Later, certain refinements of technique were introduced to separate the various parts of the kernels in the ground grain. Even as recently as 50 or 75 years ago many flour mills were in operation using essentially the milling principles that had been in use for centuries.

Like other ancient arts, milling was slow to seek the aid of science. Modern arts, for the most part, begin with a consciously developed scientific basis: motor transportation and radio communication, for example. But such old arts as agriculture, fishing, milling, hunting and pottery making, coming to us out of the mists of antiquity, are as slow and reluctant as the modern arts are prompt and eager to utilize science. It is only in the present century that college courses in milling have begun to be well developed and that their development has been stimulated by scientific research in milling technique.

Even now only a few colleges—probably not more than three or four—offer four-year collegiate courses in milling engineering. Among these colleges none has better facilities than K. S. A. C. for the study of milling problems—which are very numerous—and for training in milling technique. The college offers 13 courses in milling and a four-year curriculum in flour mill engineering. The college mill in the east wing of Waters hall is the best equipped college mill in the world. Its development has resulted largely from the intelligent devotion of Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry, aided by legislative appropriations and by funds and moral and technical support furnished by the commercial milling interests. As Kansas produces more wheat than any other political unit in the world, it is quite appropriate that her land-grant college should have the best college mill in the world.

The art of milling is not exempt from the modern necessity for high efficiency, a necessity imposed by ever-increasing and relentless competition. The only way for millers to survive this competition is to apply new technique to their ancient art. Millers are doing this increasingly. Those

who do not are eliminated from the milling business. The process of elimination has been especially rapid during the past ten years, when hundreds of mills have closed. One interesting feature of the situation is the strong tendency toward specialization. Not long ago I was told of an American mill that makes nothing but flour and that sells its entire output to a factory that makes nothing but playing cards. The flour is used to make a paste, which is used to give the cards a glossy surface.

.. Campus Echoes ..

Having nothing else to do we shall write an aesthetic essay upon "Snow."

Snow is crystallized H₂O (water, you dummies) and is quite rare in Kansas. If you wish a definition for snow this is it: Snow is what you will see all around you when you look all around at the present time.

Snow is whiter than the Chi Omega's virtue—a good deal. It covers almost everything—when it snows—more uniformly than a New Year's Resolution and lasts just about as long if the weather turns hot. In fact it melts faster than a Pi Phi at any heat above freezing. About the only earthly use snow can be put to is in the manufacture of snowballs, which when fired to a nice crisp brown and covered with maple syrup are very delectable and are known as snowball fritters. If you care to

fritter, why just go ahead—we don't mind a bit. However, if you live at a fraternity house you will soon tire of this diet, as they are quite cheap and are served as piece de resistance as long as there is any snow left.

We see that the S. G. A. has vetoed the rule allowing three parties a year outside of the house, and the regular two is still allowed. Well, if anyone thinks that college is a round of parties they have been reading "College Humor."

Three unidentified students were found frozen between Anderson and the Ag building. It is thought that they were Aes who were trying to fight their way through the blizzard to attend classes at that extremity of civilization, Water's hall. It may be that they were members of the rescue party which was sent out to rescue the rescue party of the ill-fated stock-judging team which was last seen several days ago leaving from Anderson for the wilds of the northern campus. These stiffs are on exhibition in Rec center and anyone wishing to claim them may do so. When thawed out they will probably be as good as new.

Next Wednesday night the freshmen in all the fraternities on the hill will be assembled in the sacred halls of their chapters and hear, after having shined shoes, polished floors, beat rugs, etc., for the past semester, how dumb, how utterly dumb and lazy they have been. The speeches addressed to them will compositely resemble this:

"Now Boys, when we pledged you we thought that you were a

pretty fair bunch with great possibilities. But now, after the results of mid-semester, with finals coming on I think that you are the biggest bunch of boobs, ignoramuses, fowl-outs that I have ever seen. You haven't studied—just played the skits. You are not living up to the standards of Epsilon Pericleous, boys. I'm disgusted with you. However, if you crack those books, for the next week and hit those finals you may make the grade, boys. You may not even flunk out. Think what it means if you do make your grades—you'll be wearing the Golden Shovel and Mortar. Think it over, boys."

AG PROFS IN TOPEKA.
Dean L. E. Call, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton and Prof. F. L. Duley are attending the annual meeting of the state board of agriculture at Topeka this week end. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton will talk on "Crops Cropping System and Soil Erosion." Prof. F. L. Duley will talk on "Soil Erosions and Terraces."

Enchiladas, women's dancing organization, will entertain with a dinner dance Saturday night at Hotel Wareham.



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NATIONAL ANDREWS' EDUCATION AIM

Is Furnished Understanding and Believes Professor

all the world to a international outlook a common intellectual one of the most desirable possible to Prof. W. H. Andrews, education department on "International Education" to the college class Tuesday. Andrews said, "The world is a whole and nations want to understand it; if they do not, they will fight; if they do, they will make peace." He said that when nations understand each other, they will not desire war, tolerance, and understanding for all is the ultimate goal of the world.

has been to a large extent the result of the international sense," Professor Andrews said. "According to old C. To make his education more complete he has taken summer school work in horticulture at the University of California."

Has Studied Religions. Besides getting a general education and experience at these various schools Bakri has made an extensive study of the different religions of the world and is an authority on comparative religion. Bakri is a senior in agriculture and like many seniors is not sure

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, went to Topeka yesterday to attend the meeting of the Kansas state board of agriculture. James C. Stone, vice-chairman of the federal farm board and Dr. Samuel R. McKelvie, the wheat representative of the federal board are attending the meeting. Stone spoke on the duties of the federal farm board and its relations to the producers of the Middle West. The K. S. A. C. department of agricultural economics is co-operating with the board on the request of Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board.

Life Has Held Adventure Aplenty For Two Foreign Students Here

Two foreign men who are enrolled in courses at K. S. A. C. have spent years which have been full of adventure. Both young men are members of the Cosmopolitan club and take an enthusiastic interest in the activities of that organization.

One of the students is Bob Bakri of Syria and the other is Andre Audant of Haiti.

Bob is Bakri's American name, but when he signs his signature in full it is Baba El Bakri, meaning Glory Religion Bakri. His home is in Damascus, Syria, where his father is a land owner and a member of the Syrian parliament. In 1925 a revolution broke out in Syria and as his family were among the instigators, they were forced to leave the country. It was then that Bakri's travels began.

Two years were spent in Egypt where he attended the American university at Cairo. After that he studied at the University of Paris for six months. His next stop was in England where he attended the School of Manchester.

Bakri first thought that he would become an engineer, so he came to America and entered the Boston Institute of Technology. But later he decided to major in agriculture so he came to K. S. A. C. To make his education more complete he has taken summer school work in horticulture at the University of California.

Has Studied Religions. Besides getting a general education and experience at these various schools Bakri has made an extensive study of the different religions of the world and is an authority on comparative religion. Bakri is a senior in agriculture and like many seniors is not sure

what he will do next year. He is president of the Cosmopolitan club and intramural athletic manager for the Black Shirts.

Andre Audant is from Port-au-Prince, Haiti (the pronunciation is Hy-tee). The official language of the island is French, and that of the people is Creole. Audant received his bachelor's degree from the Lycee, a division of the Haitian university, but in the French education system a student cannot be expected to specialize until after he has received this degree, so Audant entered the Central School of Agriculture, another division of the Haitian university.

Audant an Entomologist. At the School of Agriculture, Audant was an assistant in the entomology department to Dr. Roger C. Smith, who is on a leave of absence from K. S. A. C.

In a contest which the government of Haiti held to choose young men to send to the United States for further education, Audant received first place. The entrants were judged on scholarship and their knowledge of English. Since Audant had the opportunity to assist in entomology he did not take advantage of his scholarship the first year. The next year when the contest was held again he entered and for the second time won first place.

When asked what he thought of the Cosmopolitan club, his black eyes sparkled as he answered, "I think it is one of the finest institutions I have ever known. Yes, it helps one to find friends and to get started right. It's all so different up here."

"One of the greatest differences that I notice," he said, "is the presence of the co-eds here. There are 4,000 students at the Haitian university, but they are all boys."

NEW SHOP INSTRUCTOR Starting A. McCollum has been engaged as instructor in the shop practice department filling the place formerly held by Fred Deola. McCollum has had several years of machine shop experience with the Wabash, Santa Fe and Rock Island railroads and served for one year as machine inspector for the United States government. During the past 10 years he has been mechanic for Armour and company with headquarters at Kansas City.

STAFF POSITIONS OPEN.

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Kansas State Collegian for the second semester are due and must be in the hands of Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism and printing by January 17. Any student of the college is eligible for the positions.

ENGINEERS AT LAWRENCE.

Dean R. A. Seaton of the department of engineering and Professors J. P. Calderwood, O. D. Hunt, and L. E. Conrad of the department are in Lawrence today. They are attending the two-day session of the Kansas Engineering society held there Thursday and Friday and were scheduled to appear on the program.

Y. M. C. A. WILL SPONSOR DISCUSSION GROUPS

The Y. M. C. A. will sponsor three series of discussion groups beginning the week of January 12. The groups will meet once a week for the purpose of reflection, discussion, and fellowship.

Each of the groups will discuss different problems. One group will consider "How to be a Christian on the Campus." Professor Randall Hill of the sociology department will lead this group and meetings will be held at the home of Prof. B. H. Fleenor, at 1635 Osage, each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

"Modern Approach to the Bible" will be discussed by another group which will be under the leadership of the Reverend C. A. Nissen and will meet in his home at 512 Ninth street each Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

A. A. Holtz is to be the leader of the third group which will meet at his home, at 520 Manhattan avenue, each Thursday at 7:30 o'clock to discuss "How to Apply Christianity to World Problems." Two other discussion groups have been meeting throughout the year. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting which is held each Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the "Y" of

rice becomes a discussion group after a short business session. Prof. J. R. Ackert will speak to this group on "Does Evolution Deny God?" at its meeting on Tuesday, January 14.

The freshman commission which meets each Thursday at 7 o'clock in the Hamilton literary hall is also a discussion group. Sergeant M. J. Connelly will speak to this group on January 16.

All men students are invited to attend any or all of these meetings. There will be no meetings of any of these groups during the week of January 20-25 because of final examinations.

Prof. Phil drew guests Wednesday were: Beth Quinlan and Irene Elbridge.

Hear the latest record hit "Love Made a Gypsy out of Me" by Welcome Lewis.

20 Per Cent Price Reduction

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All the coats offered in this sale are from our regular stock standard quality merchandise.

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Record No. 2058-D, 10-inch, 75c
SITTING ON A DOORSTEP YOU CAN'T I SAY, YOU CONQUERED ME! Fox Trots Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys

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AGGIE MATMEN TO M. U. MEET

Wildcat Grapplers Show Improvement Over Last Year

K-Aggie grapplers left this morning for Columbia, Mo., where they will battle the Tiger aggregation. Although the Kansas State wrestling team shows an improvement over last year, other teams in the Big Six have shown improvement and no accurate predictions can be made.

Captain Sappington, 145 pounder, and Griffen, 175 pound class, are Missouri's strong men from last year. Purple men who made the trip are:

115 pound class—K. J. Latimer, Humboldt, a letterman who placed third last year at the individual Big Six meet at Norman.

125 pound class—Joe Fickle, Chanute, a member of last year's squad who lacked only a few points of making a letter.

135 pound class—Sam Alsop, Wakefield, a letterman who placed high in the Big Six and other meets.

155 pound class—John Warner, Manhattan, letterman who also placed high in last year's meets and at Norman.

165 pound class—William Chapman, Wichita, letterman.

175 pound class—George Long, Manhattan, who failed to make a letter last year due to ineligibility.

Heavyweight class—Hugh Errington, Ruleton, heavyweight champion of the Big Six last year and a member of the Kansas State football team.

Coach Buell Patterson accompanied the men to Missouri. Captain McKibben did not return from vacation in time to get in condition for the match.

TRY OUT FOR TRACK WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

The first track tryouts will be held next Wednesday, January 15, in Nichols gymnasium. Track prospects are promising with eight lettermen back: Captain Harold S. Miller, O. H. Walker, C. M. Kopf, C. E. Nutter, J. E. Smith, E. G. Skeen, E. C. Livingston, M. Ehrlich. The promising new men and the event in which they are entered are:

Dashes—H. W. Hinchley, J. C. Bliss, Taylor, and Johnson.
440-yard dash—J. G. Bliss, Taylor, B. A. Dillard, W. W. Daniels, and H. A. Elwell.
880-yard run—R. M. Martz, Elmer Black, J. C. Carter, Ayers, Henry Gile.

One mile—K. L. Bachus, J. C. Carter, Lee Toadvine, Henry Gile, H. D. Richardson, and W. J. Braun.
Two mile—Lee Toadvine, E. L. Backus, W. E. Steps, and H. D. Richardson.

Hurdles—Merle Breeding, A. D. Fornelli, Morgan, K. R. Huyck, George Wiggins, and R. F. Vohs.
High jump—R. H. Beal, R. F. Vohs.

Pole vault—R. F. Vohs, F. L. Schooley, J. W. Jordan.
Broad jump—R. H. Beal, and J. G. Bliss.

Weights—H. C. Cronkite, W. G. Nicholson, Williams, Richardson, F. E. McVey, D. G. Schmidt, F. L. Schooley, and W. J. Braun.

K-Aggie's Heavyweight Champion



Hugh "Duke" Errington, Ruleton, won the heavyweight wrestling championship of the Big Six conference last year, and is out this season to defend his crown. He is one of the K-Aggies who meet the Missouri university matmen tomorrow at Columbia.

SPORT FOULS

(By Fred Senton)

Tonight, fans will have an opportunity to see whether Coach Charley Corsant has the kind of a team this season that will appear the day after games as "glorious victors," or as "men who looked glorious in defeat," as was too often the case last season.

Athletic Director "Mike" Ahearn's decision to allow the radio-casting of basketball games this season seems to be meeting with the approval of sports writers of the state. Alumni and others interested in Kansas State will also be happy.

One of the most colorful basketball teams in Kansas State history will be in action tonight. Watch the five boys with "Kansas State" on their shirts. You'll see men who are fighters, who all know a good deal of basketball, and men who believe in playing their basketball as if their life depended upon it.

One of the joys of tonight's program in Nichols gymnasium will be the work of E. C. Quigley, veteran official of all recognized sports.

The fan who hasn't heard "Quig's" cry of "Illegal!" or "You can't do that," has missed part of his basketball. There may be those who are as efficient as Quigley, but surely there is none with the same crowd personality of native showmanship.

Among the other joys in the life of Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, will be the two hours he will spend on an average of once a week for the next several weeks, cooped up in the "sweat box," which is affixed to the side of the overhead track in the gym. We sympathize with the professor, and the fact that we'll be there when the roll is called, makes us all the more speculative of what confronts H. W.

4-H CLUBBERS PLACE \$1,000 IN LOAN FUND

A \$1,000 contribution from the K. S. A. C. Collegiate 4-H club has increased the student loan fund of the K. S. A. C. alumni association to more than \$23,000. The 4-H club saved the proceeds from editing Who's who, an annual Kansas 4-H club book, and thus built up its \$1,000 fund.

A contract drawn up between the club and the executive committee of the alumni association makes the funds available for small loans to outstanding 4-H club boys and girls who wish to attend K. S. A. C.

A goal of the alumni association is to build up a fund large enough so that any worthy student can be aided in getting a college education. Loans from the fund are small, usually used for student fees at the beginning of each semester. At the present time the fund has never been reduced by a bad loan.

Members of the Collegiate club take part in other college activities including dramatics, athletics, judging contests, in addition to its 4-H activities. Officers of the club are: Ben C. Kohrs of Dillon, president; Eber Schultz of Miller, vice president; Leonard Rees, of Abilene, secretary; and Joe Greene of Beverly, treasurer. M. H. Coe is state club leader.

SIX K-AGGIE BASKETEERS



1. Nigro, forward; 2. Captain Richardson, guard; 3. Auker, guard; 4. Wiggins, guard; 5. Cronkite, center; 6. Silverwood, forward.

BLACK SHIRT-DELT GAME POSTPONED

Due to illness of players of both teams, the intramural championship basketball game between the Delta Tau Delta and the Black Shirts has been postponed until Thursday, January 16. The game will be called at 8 o'clock in the Nichols gymnasium.

The Deltas so far have not been defeated. They won all the games in their bracket and the semi-finals. The Blackshirts lost one game in their bracket and won in the semi-finals.

SPEAK TO CATTLEMEN.

"Winter Feeding of Cows," "Creep Feeding of Calves," and "Management of a Beef Herd," were discussed at a Cattlemen's Beef meeting on the Fred G. Morgan farm near Alta Vista Friday, January 3. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, and J. J. Moxley of the extension department were the speakers at the meeting which was held under the direction of Paul B. Gwin, Geary county farm agent.

Prof. M. C. Sewell of the agronomy department, is assisting L. C. Willoughby in the alfalfa schools that are being used in Greenwood, Chase, Woodston, Lyons, and Coffey counties.

Dinner guests at the Acacia fraternity Wednesday night were Dean J. T. Willard, Dr. J. E. Kammerer, Professor Fay, Doctor Bushnell, Professor Vernon Foltz, Kenney Ford, Professor Tyner, and Professor Parker.

Electrolytic rectifiers and crystal radio receivers, including general theories and properties of crystals will be discussed by Prof. George W. Maxwell in his lecture at physics seminar January 14, at 4:15 in C 60.

Instruction in bowling for women will be given each night next week from 4 until 6 o'clock at Hodge's bowling alley. There must be two women on each team and they are to sign up in the gym before playing.

"To Be Forgotten" as sung by Wayne King, just released at Kipp's.

Prof. C. M. Brunson, department of agronomy, was in Concordia January 6 and 7 assisting with the county corn show.

Catherine Cottrell is spending the week at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Acacia fraternity announces the pledging of William Pool of Oil Hill.

Just Out!!! "I Love You. Believe Me I Love You." by Rudy Vallee.

AT THE MARSHALL

After seeing William Haines in "Speedway" we were almost ready to disown this formerly cleverest of comedians. But "Navy Blues," now playing at the Marshall brought our temperatures right back to normal and we are just as anxious as ever to see the next bunch of laughs the inimitable Bill turns out.

The story is that of Sailor Bill of the Destroyer Squadron and his antics during shore leave, the squadron being forced to attend a Ladies Uplift dinner given for them. Bill falls in love with a girl he meets there, cute Anita Page, but is forced to leave as sailors must do. He comes back however in six months, just in time to save Anita—shall we say it?—ah—worse than death, and to bring her back to her erstwhile estranged parents and marries the gal.

It is a really funny picture with just enough pathos to make one appreciate the laughs more fully. Karl Dane plays the big sailor, who is NOT Bill's buddy, and is as comical as over. It's a darn good picture.—J. B.

Miss Elsie Hayden of Salina and Mrs. Mary Fockele Esslinger and small daughter of Wilson were visitors at the Phi Omega house Tuesday.

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CONDUCT ALFALFA SCHOOLS

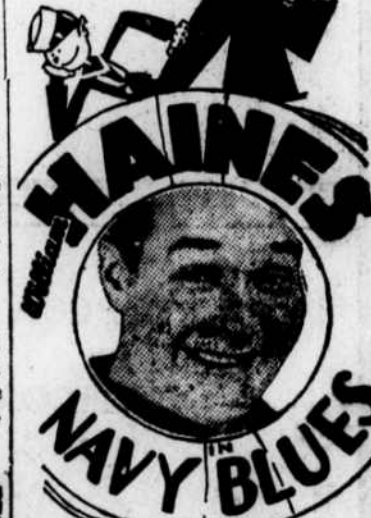
An alfalfa school is being conducted this week by Prof. M. C. Sewell and Prof. L. E. Willoughby in Morris, Woodson, and Greenwood counties. Next week their school will be held in Lyons, Chase and Osage county.

MARSHALL

Today-Tomorrow

Hold Everything!

Here Comes



His first all-talkie
And it's the same wise-crackin' Haines only more so!

Starts Monday



TOPCOATS 1-3 OFF

OVERCOATS 1-4 OFF

AT

Stevenson's

Dr. J. H. Parker will attend the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Crop Improvement association, which will be held in Oklahoma City, January 23 and 24.

Prof. Morris Evans, of the department of agricultural economics, and family, went to Topeka Saturday to visit his relatives.

Helen Pemberton, Ness City, recently had an appendicitis operation.

Hear "Harmone" syncope by his orchestra at 8:30.

WE CLEAN—WE DYE—WE MEND—WE WE PLEAT ANY TYPE

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Afternoon Frocks in New Lengths

Smart new styles that every college girl wants now! Of flat crepes, gay prints and sheer chiffons with the long graceful skirts, the new shirrings, tucks and drapes! New colors too—pie crust, coffee bean, new blue, flint red, polo green and black.

\$19.50

Others \$15 to \$50

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The chap who wears a Stevenson overcoat is always gallantly ready to lend it to his best girl

Overcoats—1-3 off

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One special lot of

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Stevenson

Downtown

2 Stores

Collegian Advertising

The Manhattan business man who has merchandise which will attract students or faculty members will use The Kansas State Collegian as a logical medium to advertise his goods. No other newspaper published in Manhattan is read more by students and faculty members.

A downtown merchant is conducting a clearance sale this week. An advertisement in the Tuesday issue told the students of his bargains. Following the appearance of the advertisement, the merchant's store was crowded with folks "from off the hill".

A representative of The Collegian happened to be in the advertiser's place of business at a time when his store was crowded to capacity. Always ready to boost his paper, the representative remarked, "The Collegian must have brought you all these customers." "It did," replied the busy business man, enthusiastically, "and I am advertising with you in your next issue."

Call 4255 and a Collegian Representative Will Call for Your Advertising.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, January 14, 1930.

Number 30

TIGERS DEAL AGGIES 34-21 DEFEAT

Court Match in New House Lucky One For Missourians—\$3,500 at Game

Kansas Aggie basketball team defeated the University of Missouri quintet at Columbia 34 to 21 in the first match in the new Missouri gym. The victory stood the team in the undefeated position in the Big Six conference. The game was a contest of improvisation, because of the fact that the Aggie team, which had a record of 3,500, collapsed a few minutes before the final whistle, leaving only two students.

Box Score:

	G	F	P
K. S. A. C.	13	8	11
Aggies	1	1	3
Missouri	0	0	0
Arkansas	0	0	0
Oklahoma	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	0
South Dakota	0	0	0
Wyoming	0	0	0
Idaho	0	0	0
Montana	0	0	0
Utah	0	0	0
Arizona	0	0	0
California	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0
Oregon	0	0	0
Alaska	0	0	0
Hawaii	0	0	0

Aggies 13 8 11
Missouri 1 1 3
Arkansas 0 0 0
Oklahoma 0 0 0
Nebraska 0 0 0
South Dakota 0 0 0
Wyoming 0 0 0
Idaho 0 0 0
Montana 0 0 0
Utah 0 0 0
Arizona 0 0 0
California 0 0 0
Washington 0 0 0
Oregon 0 0 0
Alaska 0 0 0
Hawaii 0 0 0

Heff, Kansas City, Um... Kansas.

WHAM INSTALLS TALKIE SYSTEM

Wham started last week on installation of the finest type of sound system for the college theatre. Chester D. Dickinson, manager of the theatre, said the new set would be second to none in the state of Kansas. The most modern type of equipment, a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation, is being installed, and the theatre is being remodeled.

The latest discoveries and methods in sound reproduction are being incorporated in the equipment. Nothing will be done to give the Wham a sound unit.

In addition to new sound equipment, the Wham will have a new room in the rear of the theatre, and the entire rear of the theatre will be remodeled. The new Ad-Walker Sound Screen will be installed by the end of the remodeling.

SEATON HEADS ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Seaton, dean of the engineering division, was elected president of the Kansas State Engineering Society at the meeting held in the last Thursday and Friday of the past year. Dean Seaton is vice president and secretary of the organization.

Dr. C. V. Williams of the department of mechanical engineering, was the three elected board of officers.

Guests at the Alpha chapter house were: Mrs. Gladys Arkansas City; Helen Edson City; Blanche Maymoreland; and Dorothy Kansas City, Mo.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP PAID BY 11 ALUMNI

Although the alumni loan fund is growing it is not yet large enough to endow the alumni association, according to Kenneth L. Ford, secretary. The percentage of life memberships which have been paid is high, but the percentage of annual paid membership is low.

Eleven life memberships have been paid to the association since November 10—M. F. Ahearn, '13, Manhattan; Lillian L. Bedor, '03, Formosa; Howard M. Chandler, '03, New York City; Siebert Fairman, '19, and Jewell (Sappenfield) Fairman, '20, West Lafayette, Ind.; Ralph T. Howard, '29, Mount Hope; E. J. Otto, '16, Riley; Carrie Paulson, '29, Basine; J. Fred Shoel, '25, Altamont; Norris R. Thomason, '25, Tulsa, Okla.; and Helen G. Trembley, '29, Thuron.

COLLEGE MAKES WORTHY OFFERS TO ASSISTANTS

Opportunities for Research Workers and Graduates Sponsored in Many Departments

K. S. A. C. is offering many attractive assistantships this year. Twenty-two graduate assistantships paying a sum of \$500 for nine months and 22 research assistantships paying \$500 for nine months, or \$650 to \$800 for 12 months, are available in the following departments:

Agricultural economics, agronomy, animal husbandry, bacteriology, botany and plant pathology, chemistry, child welfare and eugenics, clothing and textiles, dairy husbandry, education, entomology, food economics and nutrition, general home economics, institutional economics, poultry husbandry and zoology.

Six in Research
Six graduate research assistantships paying \$750 for nine months are being offered in the engineering department. One or more appointments may be made in any of the following departments:

Agricultural engineering, applied mechanics, architecture, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering and shop practice. Each of these appointments will enable the person holding it to complete the requirements for his master of science degree in a period of 11 months, if he does the necessary work.

Two fellowships are available. The Association of Operative Millers' industrial fellowship pays a stipend of \$540, and an American Association of University Women fellowship pays a stipend of \$200.

Notices are being received from other universities of fellowships that they are offering. These are being posted on the bulletin board. According to Dr. J. E. Ackert, chairman of the graduate council, approximately one half of the students who take their master's degrees here get their doctor's degrees by means of fellowships or assistantships. The students who have gone from here to other schools have carried on their work under these conditions successfully.

Easy to Get
The fellowships and assistantships are comparatively easy to get, Doctor Ackert says. Perhaps the most essential qualification is a recommendation of some one of importance. Next to this would come experience in student assisting. Grades, subjects studied and activities participated in are also considered in securing fellowships.

Applications and letters of recommendation should reach the office of the chairman of the graduate council by April 1.

Campus Events

Tuesday, January 16.
Tri K meeting in Ag 306 at 7:15.
Block and Bridge at 7:15.
Republican club in recreation center at 7:15.
Veppers in Calvin hall rest room at 4.
Thursday, January 16.
Journalism lecture in C26 at 4.
Y. W. C. A. commission in Hamp hall.
Friday, January 17.
Finals begin.
Saturday, January 18.
Varsity at Harrison hall.
Art exhibit in library gallery from January 13 to 18.
Sunday, January 19.
Music recital in auditorium at 4 o'clock.
Dr. C. V. Williams of the department of vocational education, will go to Leonardville Friday to address the Riley county teachers' meeting.

MAKE SCHEDULE FOR ENROLMENT NEXT SEMESTER

Registration for Second Term Begins Tuesday, January 28, and Lasts Two Days

Registration for the second semester will begin Tuesday, January 28, 1930. No change has been made in the system of enrolment. No official statement has been made concerning the probable increase or decrease in enrolment. Because of the uncertainty of new students, Dean Whildar cannot keep a record and therefore has made no statement. However, a number of former students are expected to return and an increased enrolment is indicated.

The method of admission for registration and assignment will be by the initial letter of the student's last name. If the students fail to present themselves at their allotted time, their registration and assignment will be postponed till 2 o'clock, Wednesday, January 29. Students will be admitted to Nichols gymnasium during the registration days from 7:45, January 29 to 5, January 30.

The following is the schedule for assignments:
Tuesday, January 28.
Hours Initial letters
7:45-9:10 P. S.
9:45-11:15 B. T. V.
12:30-2:00 E. M. N. U. X.
2:15-3:45 D. F. Q. R.
Wednesday, January 29.
8:00-9:30 H. I. K. Z.
9:45-11:15 G. J. Q. W. Y.
Special students, trade course students and any other students not yet assigned will report from 2 to 5 Wednesday.

Name cards must be presented at the door of Nichols gymnasium. New students will be admitted at the west door on the north side of the gymnasium.

MATMEN LOSE TO MISSOURI

Errington Retains Title of Heavyweight Champ of Big Six

The K. S. A. C. wrestling team lost its first meet of the season to a hard fighting, aggressive team of Missouri Tigers, 22½ to 11½.

Errington, Big Six heavyweight champion, quickly disposed of Blacklock of Missouri, winning by a fall in 2:02 minutes to score five of the Purple's points.

John Warner, last year a third place winner in the Big Six, in the 155-pound class contributed five of the K-Aggie points by defeating Garrison of Missouri by a fall in 5:09 minutes.

Fickel wrestled to a draw with Moore of Missouri in the hardest fought bout of the evening.

Champion Retains Crown.
All three of the Big Six champions kept their crowns intact. Robbins, last year's champion in the 175-pound class defeated Long by a six minute time advantage. Sappington, two years ago a Missouri Valley champion in the 135-pound class and captain of the Missouri team this year, defeated Alsop in the 145-pound bout by a fall in five minutes and Errington, last year's heavyweight king, won by a fall.

Allison of the Kemper military academy refereed the bouts.

The Results:
115-pound class—Luck, Missouri, defeated Latimer, K. S. A. C. by decision. Time: 3:05.
125-pound class—Roberts, Missouri, defeated Barber, K. S. A. C. by a fall. Time: 6:50.
135-pound class—Fickel, K. S. A. C., and Moore, Missouri, wrestled to a draw in over time periods.
145-pound class—Sappington, Missouri, defeated Alsop, K. S. A. C. by a fall. Time: 5:09.
155-pound class—Warner, K. S. A. C., defeated Garrison, Missouri, by fall. Time: 5:09.
165-pound class—Young, Missouri, defeated Chapman, K. S. A. C., by fall. Time: 9 minutes.
175-pound class—Robbins, Missouri, defeated Long, K. S. A. C., by decision. Time: 6 minutes.
Heavyweight—Errington, K. S. A. C., defeated Blacklock, Missouri, by fall. Time: 2 minutes and 2 seconds.

SENIOR INVITATIONS
Seniors graduating this semester may call at Dr. A. A. Holtz's office anytime during the next few days to place their orders for senior invitations.

ANNOUNCE WINNER FRIDAY

The winner of the Collegian's Campus Name contest will be announced in the January 17 issue of The Collegian. A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded the person whose suggestion for a distinctive title for the campus is selected by the committee.

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE STARTS FEBRUARY 12

Lingnan University, World Student Federation and American Red Cross To Be Benefactors

Plans are being made by the joint student and faculty committee for the annual Campus Chest campaign which will begin February 12. Beneficiaries of the charity drive will be Lingnan university of Canton, China, the World Student Federation, and the American Red Cross. The Campus Chest movement is the only organized charity campaign allowed on the campus which is not directed by a student organization. It is, however, a student enterprise conducted to do away with the many drives for funds which were formerly held by organizations outside the campus.

Twelve college organizations are backing the Campus Chest, and their representatives in conjunction with six faculty members appointed by President Farrell form the committee in charge of the campaign.

Prof. Fred L. Parrish of the history department is general chairman and Dr. H. T. Hill of the public speaking department is faculty publicity manager. Other faculty members are Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. W. H. Andrews of the education department, Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Miss Ruth Fertig, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and President Farrell.

The student members of the committee and their organizations are: Dorine Porter, Y. W. C. A. student chairman; A. D. Buckmaster, "K" fraternity; Geraldine Johnston, W. A. A.; Gordon Nonken, Y. M. C. A.; E. O. Habiger, Men's Pan-Hellenic; Vera Bowersox, Women's Pan-Hellenic; Clarence Nutter, S. S. G. A.; Leone Pacey, Inter-society council; Gertrude Brookens, senior class; Don Schafer, junior class; Marian Cross, sophomore class; and Jane Skinner, freshman class.

ONLY 20 TO TAKE JOURNALISM TRIP

Due to the fact that the editorial room of the Topeka Daily Capital will not accommodate a large number of persons, the number of journalism students who will go to Topeka this year to edit the Kansas day edition of the Capital, will be limited to 20.

Stories which will appear in the Kansas day edition of the Capital will be written by K. S. A. C. students from many towns over the state. Human interest stories have already been gathered by the students from their home towns.

Prof. F. E. Charles and Prof. R. I. Thackrey will accompany on the trip those who are selected to go on the basis of ability and experience. Although the list is not complete, the following will make the trip:

Mrs. Helendeen Doddridge, Helen Hemphill, Earl Richardson, John Bird, Kenneth Gopen, Richard Dickens, Lawrence Barnhart, Byron Herrington, Jay Adrance, Johnson Holmes, Solon Kimball, Paul Dittmer, John Watson, Catherine Halstead, Helen Sloan, Paul Westerman, Clyde Shade and Lowell Treaster.

INITIATE QUILL MEMBERS.
Nine students and one faculty member were initiated into Kansas State chapter of the American College Quill club last evening as a result of the fall membership contest. Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English acted as chairman of the membership committee and the enthusiasm and interest in the try-outs was greater than usual. Following initiation, the new members of Quill presented a clever stunt, "Able and Cutie, a rollicking tragedy in one act."

Members initiated last evening are: Lawrence Marx, Bernice Bender, Johnson Holmes, Marymarie Sperling, Louise Rust, Esther Smiley, Marjorie Pyle, Ruth Thomas, H. D. Smiley, all students, and Miss Maria Morris of the applied art department.

Veima Hahn of Idaho, returned to school Monday. She was called home last week by the serious illness of her mother.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM WINS FIRST MATCHES

The K. S. A. C. men's rifle team won its first two telegraphic matches last week with the University of Pittsburgh and the Isaac Walton League of Topeka. The score of the university match was 1820 to 1785, while the score of the Topeka match was 2875 to 2789.

The 10 high scoring men of the team constituted the group which defeated the University of Pittsburgh. An eight-man team fired the Topeka match.

Scores of the Aggie team are: E. W. Bennett 374, C. C. Eustace 368, R. E. Pfuetze 361, M. B. Sanders 359, L. L. Vrooman 358, H. H. Kirby 354, C. M. Kopf 350, D. M. Earl 349, K. M. Pones 347, I. G. Towser 244.

DePaul university, the University of Dayton, University of Delaware and the University of Wyoming will be met in telegraphic matches next week.

K. S. A. C. GRAD IS POLICEWOMAN

Mrs. Walter Bigelow Gets Appointment on Force at Wichita

Mrs. Walter Bigelow, a graduate from K. S. A. C. in 1926, has recently been appointed policewoman at Wichita. She was appointed by Chief O. W. Wilson and will serve during his administration.

Receiving her B. S. degree in 1926 with psychology as her major and social science as her minor, she obtained her master's degree the following year.

Made Phi Kappa Phi.
While attending K. S. A. C. she was a member of Quill club and Phi Kappa Phi. She also assisted in Dr. J. C. Peterson's office.

Since her graduation she taught Spanish and English in the Seneca and Garbonda high schools. For one summer she taught psychology at Hays Teachers college. Since the close of the school term last spring she has made her home in Wichita.

Before her marriage she was Clara Belle Gray, daughter of Dr. H. Gray of Manhattan, who is employed at the college agronomy farm.

Made Highest Score.
Mrs. Bigelow received her appointment by selection from more than a dozen applicants. She made the highest grade on intelligence test, her score being 204. The highest possible was 270. The second highest score made was 196.

Mrs. Bigelow's husband is a construction engineer for the Kansas Gas and Electric company in Wichita. He is a brother to Edwin and Nelson Bigelow and the Mrs. Ray Martin, all of Manhattan.

MU PHI EPSILON INITIATES

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority for women, held formal initiation at the chapter room Saturday, January 11 for Lillian Daugherty and Drussille Beadle, public school music students. The initiation was followed by a luncheon at the Gillett Hotel.

EDITOR WANTS COPY FOR HUMOR MAGAZINE

Jay Adrance and Johnson Holmes were elected as editor and business manager respectively, for the next number of the Brown Bull, at a recent meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

Students and faculty members are invited to contribute to the humor magazine. Original jokes, cartoons, and humorous essays and sketches are suggested. Contributions should be given or mailed to the Brown Bull editor.

GROUP ELECT OFFICERS

Officers who were elected for the spring semester at the business meeting of the Good Fellowship society of the Congregational church Sunday night are: Fred Bosley, New Creek, W. V., president; Elsie Flinner, Wichita, vice president; Robert Pfuetze, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer; Mary Alice Schnacke, La Crosse, social chairman; Alice Brill, Westmoreland, refreshment chairman; Frances Hampshire, Manhattan, kitchen police.

JOURNALISM SEMINAR

Seminar for all students in the department of industrial journalism and printing will be held Thursday afternoon, January 16, in C 26. A film sent out by the United Press will be shown and the new journalism curriculum explained. Attendance of all journalism students is required.

ANNUAL DINNER RECOGNIZES AG JUDGING TEAMS

President Farrell, Dean Call, and Department Heads and Wives Entertain

The annual dinner for the agricultural judging teams given by President F. D. Farrell, Dean L. E. Call, heads of the departments sponsoring judging teams, and their wives, was held Friday night at the college cafeteria.

Dean Call, toastmaster, began the program with a resume of the season's judging activities. K. S. A. C. teams have participated in 12 contests, and in addition to winning first in four, second in two and fourth in two, they have to their credit a third, sixth, seventh and ninth. They have placed in the upper half of all competing teams in ten of the 12 contests, in the upper third in eight of the 12, and in the upper fourth of six of the 12.

Prof. W. F. Pickett of the horticulture department, coached the apple judging team. Mrs. Carol Kelly of Belleville, made a perfect score in identification of 325 apples, that number consisting of 20 varieties. She spoke at the dinner on "Agricultural Judging for Girls."

Discusses Dairy Meet.
R. H. Stumbo, Bayard, a member of the dairy cattle judging team discussed "The Meeting of Dairy Scientists." This team which was coached by Prof. H. W. Cave placed first at Waterloo, Iowa, and third at the St. Louis contest.

"What is a Meat Judging Team?" was discussed by Walter P. Powers, Netawaka, a member of the men's meat judging team. This team placed second at the American Royal at Kansas City. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh coached the team.

John W. Decker, Holton, represented the crops judging team which placed fourth at the crops judging contest at Kansas City. He spoke on "Judging and Education."

Makes Highest Score.
The highest score ever made in the women's meat judging contest at the American Royal livestock show was the record of the K. S. A. C. women's meat judging team. Mrs. Vivian Abell, Riley, received the highest score ever made at Kansas City for both men and women. Professor Mackintosh coached the team. Two years ago V. E. McAdams made the high score for men so that both records are now held at K. S. A. C.

"Tasting Testers" was the subject of a talk by L. M. Sloan, Leavenworth, a member of the dairy products team which placed ninth at the National Dairy Exposition. Prof. W. A. Martin was coach.

The livestock judging team competed in the Wichita, Kansas City, and Chicago livestock shows and placed second, seventh, and sixth places respectively. R. W. O'Hara, Blue Mound, a member of the team, which was coached by Prof. F. W. Bell, discussed "Boss Dinners."

"Humor in Judging," a talk by E. M. Leary, Lawrence, represented the poultry team, coached by Prof. H. M. Scott, which won first place in the Midwest intercollegiate poultry judging contest.

Dean Call closed the program with a few words of appreciation on the part of the faculty for the successful work done by the teams.

The members of teams follow: Apple judging—R. B. Mather, Burdett; Roy H. Trompeter, Horton; Merrill M. T. Taylor, Perry; Mrs. Carol Kelly, Belleville. Dairy cattle judging—H. R. Bradley, Kidder, Mo.; J. L. Wilson, Geneva; Walter P. Powers, Netawaka; R. H. Stumbo, Bayard. Men's meat judging—M. L. Cox, Goodrich; T. H. Gile, Scandia; Harold W. Ellis, Coldwater; Walter P. Powers, Netawaka. Crops judging—John J. Curtis, Toronto; Joe H. Greene, Beverly; Wm. H. Painter, Meade; John W. Decker, Holton. Women's meat judging—Orpha Brown, Edmond; Frances Wentz, Ames; Mary Wilson, Council Grove; Mrs. Vivian Abell, Riley. Dairy products judging—Merle L. Magaw, Ames; W. L. Lynn, Centralia; L. M. Sloan, Leavenworth. Livestock judging—H. R. Bradley, Kidder, Mo.; Paul R. Chilen, Mil- tonvale; R. M. Hoss, Potwin; J. A. Terrell, Syracuse; F. H. Schultz, Sylvan Grove; R. W. O'Hara, Blue Mound. Poultry judging—Robert Phillips, Jr., Joplin; Mary M. Taylor, Harveyville; Edith Bockenstette, Sabatha; E. M. Leary, Lawrence.

STUDENT REPUBLICAN CLUB TO BE FORMED

A K. S. A. C. student Republican club is to be organized tonight at 7 o'clock in recreation center. Any student, whether or not he is of voting age, if interested in the Republican party is invited to be a member of the club.

S. A. Bardwell of Manhattan, prominent Republican leader will be a speaker at the meeting, tonight. Allen Shelly is president of the organization and Fred Seaton is vice president. A secretary-treasurer, marshal and several committee heads will be elected tonight.

The formation of the organization here is part of a nation wide movement of the Republican party to foster interest among college students.

CHOOSING CAST FOR 'HOLIDAY' THEATRE PLAY

Prof. H. M. Heberer Selects Characters for Comedy To Be Presented Last of Month

The announcement of the cast of characters for "Holiday," a comedy which will be presented by the Manhattan Theatre in the college auditorium January 31 and February 1, has been made by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of the organization.

The cast of characters follows: Edward Seton, Jim Pratt; Julia Seton, Mrs. Edward Sayre; Linda Seton, Josephine Young; Johnny Case, Darrell Mase; Seton Cram, Benjamin Markley; Laura Cram, Ruth Hartman; Nick Potter, Prof. H. W. Davis; Susan Potter, Constance Griner; Henry, Prof. H. Miles Heberer; Charles, Ted Skinner; Della, Roland Lunbeck.

All Are Experienced.
All of these individuals have had considerable experience in amateur dramatics, and several have had professional experience, according to Fred Seaton, publicity director for the theatre.

Colonel Petty who carried a small part in "Young Woodley," the play which the theatre recently produced, handles one of the leads in "Holiday." Jim Pratt has been a member of the theatre for several years, and is well known to Manhattan audiences. He played the part of the checker-loving butler in "The Queen's Husband," the first play of the season. Miss Young also appeared in "The Queen's Husband." Mase is coach of the college debate teams and starred in several productions while attending the state normal at Emporia. Miss Hartman is a member of the K. S. A. C. music department. Professor Davis, head of the English department at the college, has appeared in a number of the organization's plays, and has enjoyed a great deal of popularity with local theater goers.

Appeared in Philippines.
Mrs. Griner, who is from Fort Riley, has appeared in plays both in the United States and in the Philippines, and is exceptionally well qualified for the role for which she has been selected. In the opinion of Professor Heberer, Miss Lunbeck, Skinner and Markley all have had experience.

Practice on the production will begin immediately, according to Professor Heberer.

Y. M. MAKES PLANS FOR ANNUAL RETREAT

The annual Y. M. C. A. between-semester retreat, will be held Saturday, January 25, at Wamego. Each year such an affair is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. for all "Y" members for a fellowship and Christian discussion.

Sam Carter of Kansas university, will lead the afternoon discussion. Carter is "Y" secretary at Lawrence, and has had a wide experience in Y. M. C. A. work.

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the economics and sociology department, will be the speaker at the banquet. Special music will be furnished by the Wamego High. The banquet will be served by the women of the Baptist Guild House. All "Y" and alumni members wishing to go should make arrangements with Dr. A. A. Holtz at the Y. M. C. A. office. Transportation will be furnished free, and a small sum for the two meals will be the only cost. The cars will leave the Y. M. C. A. office, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, January 25.

C. E. Buchanan, feed inspector for the state board of agriculture, A. P. Shephard and W. P. Morgan, of Topeka, were here Monday inspecting the experiment station.

AG FRESHMAN SLUGGED AND THEN ROBBED

Assailant Gets Only \$10 or \$12 of Preston Taylor's Money—His Injuries Not Serious

Slugged, robbed, and left unconscious in the snow three miles east of Manhattan on highway K29 was the experience Sunday night of Preston Taylor, of Admire, freshman student in agriculture.

Taylor was fixing a tire at the side of the road when a man in a '24 or '25 model blue Chrysler touring car drove up and inquired the way to Wamego. After Taylor directed him, the man got out of his car and asked for a light. The student, who does not smoke, searched his pockets for a match without finding any. After this the stranger mumbled some reply and turned away. Taylor then knelt to finish putting lugs on the wheel, thinking nothing more of the matter. He was reaching for the last lug, which was on the running board, when the fellow struck him from behind. The student remembered nothing after that.

No Serious Injuries.
The slugging occurred at approximately 7:30 o'clock, and Taylor was found and taken to the Charlotte Swift hospital, Eleventh and Osage, shortly after 8 o'clock. Taylor remained unconscious until nearly midnight and attendants expressed fear concerning his condition. Upon examination no serious injuries were found, and late last night he was resting easily.

The student estimated his loss at \$10 or \$12. His fountain pen, knife, and other small articles were left untouched, as was his car. A Hudson coach. He could give only a meager description of the assailant who he said was, "of medium height, slender build, wearing a dark brown overcoat and white cotton gloves."

Taylor's theory of the attack is that the man originally had no intent to rob him and merely wanted directions and a light. When the student went through all of his pockets for a match he rustled the bills and coins and believes he suggested robbery to the man, who when Taylor resumed his work, slugged him and took his cash.

Had Visited at Home.
The student was on his way to Manhattan from a week end visit with his parents in Admire, when tire trouble caused him to stop.

Taylor's Manhattan address is 359 N. 15th street. His father and brother were in Manhattan to see him yesterday.

DUNCAN GROUP TO COME HERE

A. A. U. W. Brings Russian Dancers to College February 25

The famous Isadora Duncan dancers of Moscow, Russia, will appear here on February 25, under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. This internationally known group of Russian dancers played on Broadway last year for five straight weeks, and before numerous audiences in the largest eastern cities. They appeared in Kansas City early last fall.

The Duncan Dancers have been secured by the A. A. U. W. in place of the Adolph Bolm Ballet which was to have played here on February 3. Bolm is ill, and the whole western tour which had been scheduled for his ballet had to be cancelled.

Isadora Duncan, of the Duncan Dancers, was killed in an accident last summer, but her sister, Irma, has carried on with the School of Ballet in Moscow, and will be in charge of the tour. The school is one of the most famous and best-known of its kind in the world.

Each year the A. A. U. W. brings to the K. S. A. C. campus one entertainment, an outstanding event of its type.

TO OFFER AERODYNAMICS

A course in aerodynamics is to be offered for senior engineers next semester if enough ask for it. According to Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the machine design department, the course will be for three semester credit hours. One of the three laboratory periods may be used for recitation work.

Action of airflow, effect of parasite drag, prediction of performance, stability, and control will be included in the semester's work.

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That Nichols gymnasium is inadequate for basketball contests was proved last Friday, when the Huskers were here for the battle, which ended at an all too inopportune time for the K-Aggies—when they possessed the shorter end of the score.

The gymnasium is too small for the crowds which attend the games and its defects cause difficulty for the players. It can probably be safely said that few out-of-town fans witnessed the fray, yet scarcely another person could have been crowded in the gym last night. What would happen if the weather were pleasant and a game would attract a large crowd to Manhattan?

Melting snow leaked through the roof of the structure and in a couple of spots were pools of water on the court where players skated and skidded. What are we going to do about it? Suggestions are in order.

We may be out of order but we'd like to suggest some stop signs for the K. S. A. C. campus. Some of the jams which occur at the south entrance of Anderson hall lack little of becoming serious accidents.

The Topeka Daily Capital, even as The Collegian, makes errors. In a caption under a picture of K-Aggie cager starts, Kermit Silverwood, who is positively uncan-ny when it comes to hitting the basket, was listed as Silverpool. Not a bad name for Kermit—for we'll wager that he will prove pretty deep water for several of the Big Six quintets this season.

Someone sent this to Ripley for his "Believe It or Not" cartoons. Between the numbers at the Enchiladas dance the other night, a boy, who missed his chair completely and fell flat on the floor, absolutely was not tight.

Since the closing of The Collegian's campus name contest, the editor has been approached ever so many times by persons who offer bribes if we select their suggestions for the \$25 prize. No one yet has offered to give us the full amount—\$25 and just take the honor of being the one who has named our campus. Has it come to pass that our dear countrymen worship the almighty dollar instead of honor and things of a noble nature?

.. Campus Echoes ..

It seems to us that the bandits who attacked a student the other night must be rash amateurs from the fact that they picked a college student as a paying proposition. We can think of many whole groups which might be robbed and the total amount collected would probably be only "coke" money. They can't plead ignorance to the fact that they couldn't recognize their victim as a college student, either. Anyone could discern that, even in the dark.

Our idea of an embarrassing moment when a Murad would be of little help is when one is being inspected by the senior officer. "InspectSHUN" . . . stiff as a ramrod you stand thinking what a wonderful appearance . . . eyes to the front . . . "ARMS" your bolt will click brusquely with the best . . . and you jerk the gun open only to find that some prankster has released the safety and the bolt flies across the room while you stand there, reddened of countenance while the whole battalion smiles as much as they dare.

Or when one is whispering pretty darn good lies to that cute freshman co-ed as you slide across the floor at Johnnie's and find that your Spearmint has become entangled with a lock or two of that way-hair so close to your face.

We wonder how the girls feel when they of Enchiladas put down five fish (\$5) to give the boy friends a big feed and dance only to have

them pass out, one by one, between the first course and the coffee.

Why is it so much fun to pack up like sardines on a bob-sled and ride in the freezing wind behind a car that throws snow in one's face?

The sex (shh!) questionnaire at Mizzon has again drawn publicity. The state board suggests that the dismissal of the professor, who after all was merely gathering a few facts, might not be the right thing. "But," retorts the president of the institution "do you know what harm that questionnaire might bring to the students? Why, some of the students might even go so far as to discuss such matters of sex with the opposite sex."

Civilization would be shaken to its roots if such could be true. We had better be careful at our own school. Some of the girls and boys may even learn what sex is and what it means and THEN they would be totally unfit to cope with the world, to meet its daily problems with clean-mindedness. We suggest that all professors at Mizson carry horse-pistols and if they hear any such discussions between members of opposite gender that they slay them on the spot.

... Bookshelf ...

The Collegian invites book reviews and criticisms for its Bookshelf.

"The Return of the Soldier" by Rebecca West.

"The Return of the Soldier," by Rebecca West, is a beautiful and at the same time pitiful picture of human life. It is a picture of human sorrow, human love, human self-sacrifice, human selfishness, of beautiful personalities, of warped personalities. It is the story of a man who lost his memory in the war, and whose friends were forced to decide whether he was to live his life out in happiness, but as only half a man, or in reality, but reality that would be colored with sham and unhappiness.

His choice is the climax. The action leads up to that point and with the decision it ends. The choice is particularly cruel as reality means throwing him back into a life which is artificial, out of harmony with his emotions, capabilities, character. The other life would be simple, sincere, the sort of a life which would mean happiness. But reality can be the only choice. It is inevitable.

Has Direct Style. Rebecca West's style is direct, clear, emphatic. She wastes no words telling her readers why things happened as they did, explaining the actions of her characters, interpreting their actions. She does not need to do so. Her characters are drawn clearly and emphatically. Their actions are in keeping with their personalities. They could act no differently. One might say "The Return of the Soldier" is a novel of personalities and circumstances. The action, and it is extremely well done, is but incidental, a medium for revealing personality.

On the other hand the book is made attractive with spicy little comments by the narrator, (the story is told in the first person). The greatest point of interest is perhaps a contrast between Kitty, the wife, and Margaret, the first love to whom the soldier Chris returned when he lost his memory. Kitty is beautiful, artificial, light, self-centered, fastidious, "the falsest thing on earth, in tune with every kind of falsity." Margaret, though old, worn-out, and ugly, is a real woman, sincere, steadfast, patient, loving, a woman "whose personality was sounding through her squalor like a beautiful voice singing in a darkened room."

The Story. This is the story: Chris, an English soldier, was wounded in the World War and sustained a loss of memory. His memory went back for 15 years to the time when he loved Margaret and was loved in return. He forgot Kitty, whom he had married in the meantime, and all the intervening years. Even familiar scenes, seeing his wife, his home, his friends, did not restore his lost memory. Margaret was brought to him. Their love, never dead, was rekindled. Their association was beautiful, inspiring, significant. Only Margaret's deep wisdom saw that this blissful state, blissful for her and Chris, must be ended, that he

must be brought back to reality: only Margaret's understanding saw the way this could be achieved; only Margaret's loving unselfishness was able to make that sacrifice. Chris was brought back to reality and Kitty.

Irony there is in this story. Irony it is that, bringing Chris back to reality, brings him back to artificiality and sham. Irony it is that an environment of wealth, every advantage, should produce falseness like Kitty, and hardship, poverty, pain, should develop Margaret's steadfast, sincere, beautiful personality. Irony because Kitty did so little with her material possibilities and Margaret could have done so much—irony, but life.

PINK CARDS PREVENT SPREAD OF DISEASE

Many students do not understand the significance of the pink cards issued by the student health office. There is even some misunderstanding on the part of faculty members as to the meaning of the cards, according to Dr. C. M. Siever, head of the student health department, who has suggested that it will aid in the better control of contagious diseases for everyone to know what the cards are for.

The following paragraph has been taken from a letter issued by the president to members of the faculty, and is of equal importance to the student body.

"All students who have been absent on account of illness shall be excluded from classes until they present the college physician's permit to re-enter, the 'red card' permit. Please note that the permit is not an 'excuse from class.' It simply states that the student was, at the time the certificate was issued, in such a state of health as not to endanger others. No instructor should admit a student to class with the understanding that the student will secure a permit later. The object of using this permit is to bar from classes such individuals as might spread contagion. It also protects the patient from returning to class before he has recovered sufficiently."

It is often the case that students who have been under quarantine come back to the office to obtain permits to re-enter classes believing themselves to be in good health, and upon examination, the doctor finds the person on the verge of coming down with some contagious disease. Such cases are at once sent to the hospital and spread of the disease is prevented.

The department also has pamphlets explaining the help given to students in case of sickness. These folders will be sent gladly to anyone caring for them. Just go to the office or send your name and box number to the Student Health office.

STATE TEACHERS MEET IN WICHITA

For the first time in 13 years, the council of administration of the Kansas State Teachers' association meets out of Topeka, convening January 31 and February 1 in Wichita.

Miss Emma Hyde, associate professor of mathematics, who will attend the meeting, is chairman of the department of class room work, one of the seven departments of the council. Dean Mary P. VanZile, member of the board of directors of the Kansas State Teachers' association, will attend also.

"Developing the Personality of the Pupil in the Class Room," will be discussed at the class room round table, with emphasis of modern education on personality. Several cities have taken up the subject of personality as their special problem. Business men say that success is 60 per cent personality and 40 per cent preparation. Also, in one of the special addresses, Superintendent Sheffer of the Manhattan schools will tell how he develops personality of teachers. He states that negative personality causes the greatest number of failures among teachers.

Other speakers of the meeting will be: W. B. Bizzell, president of the Oklahoma university; William John Cooper, national commissioner of education; Ruth Prytle, president National Education association; and H. E. Bradford, of Nebraska university.

Elizabeth McGeorge spent the week end in Topeka.

Omega Tau Epsilon Sunday dinner guests were Mr. Shade, Mr. Curl and J. J. Donnelly.

WOMEN DESIGN BEST AIRPORT DEPOT PLANS

Mary Bird, Hays, and Ethel Eberhart, Topeka, members of Prof. Burr Smith's design one class were awarded first mention place awards on their plans and designs for an airport depot. This award is equivalent to an "A" grade.

The problems of Hugh Jones, H. A. Brand, C. B. Freeman, M. F. Makins, A. L. Reed and A. G. Krider received first mention awards, or the equivalent of a "B" grade.

The problems were judged by the faculty of the department of architecture. Plans and designs for a small airport depot for a middle western city of 70,000 composed the problem. The city was supposed to be on the cross continental air line and its citizens wished to encourage air travel as well as advertise their progressive spirit. The building was to be beautiful, in the modern spirit, and to express its purpose.

Miss Florence Baker of Olathe and Henry Werrick of Olathe were dinner guests Sunday of Delta Sigma Phi.

Helen Randall, Jane Sparr, Clarence Chase and Pat O'Connell were dinner guests Sunday of Beta Theta Pi.

Leon Askren was a dinner guest Sunday at the Delta Zeta house.

EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

The art exhibit sent out by the College Art association which is now being shown on the third floor of the library, will remain here during the first part of this week. Nearly one hundred water-colors, oil paintings, etchings, wood-blocks, and prints, by such masters as Chase, Lawson, Twachtman, Ranger, and Kent, are included in the exhibit.

Technique of the collection is sometimes impressionistic, some are of types of classical paintings, and others are interesting compositions showing depths of composition by means of color and line arrangements.

The College Art association of America is an organization devoted to furthering the study and appreciation of art. It has been in existence 19 years, provided scholarships and prizes for students, and has this year undertaken to circulate exhibits to colleges and universities throughout the United States. The association includes professors, teachers, students of fine arts, museum directors and curators, collectors, connoisseurs, and other lovers of art.

Alpha Tau Omega had as its dinner guests Sunday Lenore Nichols, Robert Cole and Floyd May-er of Wetmore, H. H. Drew of Rolla, and Kirk Ward of Solomon.

Rebecca Thatcher, Lawrence, was a week end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for dinner Sunday were Robert Alexander of Independence, Mo., and H. A. Steiger of Menlo.

L. F. Hall, itinerant teacher of agriculture, went to Topeka yesterday to visit the office of the state board of education.

Alpha Theta Chi entertained dinner Sunday for Major Grover Kennedy, and his wife.

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Kansas State

Collegian

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MR. KAMMEYER CALLS LEAGUE GREAT SUCCESS

Explains Workings of the
League of Nations at
Assembly Friday

Ten years ago today, January 1920, the League of Nations was established. When the nations ratified the Treaty of Versailles, which ended the World War, said Prof. J. E. Kammeier, of the department of economics in his chapel talk Friday.

Six days later, January 16, a president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, presided over the first session of the Council of the League. This anniversary is being celebrated because of the sublime achievement which was instituted at the time, and because of the progress made directing the League in its accomplishment of organizing the world for international security, peace, and justice, continued Prof. Kammeier. "If the World League continues to grow in strength, it is reasonably predicted that wars will no longer plague the earth," he said.

Explains League Functions.
Professor Kammeier explained the organization and functions of the League, because so many young men and women of today have no personal recollection of the League of the war. The Covenant of the League is incorporated in the Treaty of Versailles, which was signed by 29 Allied nations and 13 neutral states, the United States refusing to ratify it. The membership is 54; ten are not members. Among the remaining outside are Turkey, Russia, and the United States, according to Doctor Kammeier.

The League is made up of an assembly, a Council, and a Secretariat, and each member nation has one vote, explained the speaker. The Assembly meets annually in September, and the session usually lasts a month; plans for the year made and a budget is voted. All decisions must be unanimous on questions of policy. The Council has members, five of which are permanent: Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, and the United States. The Council discusses questions of disarmament, conduct of mandates, and in general, tries to carry out the recommendations of the Assembly. The Secretariat is a permanent organization of about 500 men and women, who are in no way related to their own governments, but are appointed and paid by the League, he pointed out.

Instrument for Peace.
The function of the League, continued Professor Kammeier, is to promote international cooperation and achieve international peace and security by settlement of disputes through arbitration or to substitute arbitration for war. Already 24 political disputes have been settled through the League without resort to arms. Examples are the disputes between Greece and Bulgaria; between Bolivia and Paraguay; between Germany and Poland; between Austria and Hungary. The League is only an established organization, but it is functioning and functioning successfully."

Other movements for world peace for which the League is directly responsible are the World League of Peace, which has 45 member nations, and which Charles Hughes is one of its leaders, and the Kellogg-Briand treaties, which supplement the League. On January 21, in London, a naval disarmament conference is to be held, and 68 Americans

have just embarked to attend it," said Professor Kammeier. "While the world is still organized for war, there never was a time in the history of mankind when it was so well organized for peace as it is now," declared Professor Kammeier. "The nations are becoming more and more internationally-minded. As the industrial organization of the nations increases in complexity, their problems can only be settled through international discussion. A world organized for lasting peace will be a much better place to live in than one organized for war. Many great names and many great lives are dedicated to the achievement of its success," he concluded.

Dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Warren and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Retter, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Evans, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Mack and daughter Margaret, of Manhattan; Darrel Hubbard of Minneapolis, George Fletcher of Pawnee City, Neb., and Robert Hatfield of Hope.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were the following: members of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Ramona Weddle, Helen L. Swan, Sybil Parks, Eugenia Leighton, Jeanette Verser, Claire Harner, Helen Durham, Emily Downing, Beatrice Woodworth, Marion Sellers, Juanita Stronge, Mrs. Jess Wood also was a guest.

Miss Edith McCammon and Glen Gilbert, both former students of K. S. A. C., were married December 24 in Pratt City, Mo. Miss McCammon is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Mr. Gilbert is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. They are at home in Kansas City, Mo.

Phi Kappa Tau had as its dinner guests Sunday B. E. Markley, Dale Berger, Gale Berger, Glenn Crobb and H. Brand.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Helen Randall and Jane Sparr.

Laura Hart and Edith Bockenstein were Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

MARSHALL

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MODERN MUSIC CHARACTERIZED

Miss Elsie Smith Discusses
Significance of Trends
in Musical Art

Miss Elsie Smith of the music department in a discussion of "Modern Music" January 11, characterized modern music for the members of the contemporary thought class and illustrated this characterization with examples from modern composers.

"About the first thing our ears miss in modern music is the cadence," she said. "Cadences are points of rest—returns or resolutions to the key center. As consonance suggests rest, so dissonance suggests unrest, and omission of resolution suggests ceaseless action," she continued.

"Modern composers," she said, "have rebelled against the monotony of regularly recurring accent and its resultant rigid rhythmic form. Some have solved it by the employment of an odd number of pulses to the measure or of constantly changing measure signatures. Still others have tried doing away entirely with such indications and omit all bar lines in the effort to avoid commonplace. It would seem to point to a possible return of the medieval lack of time measurement."

Back to Simple Melody
Further modern characteristics include a fragmentary manner of melody writing or increased angularity, which employs strange, seemingly unusable intervals, until, to many ears, it seems there is no melody at all and melody becomes a lifeless geometrical design, according to Miss Smith. "A still newer trend back to the more simple melodic movements is becoming evident," she said. Polytonality, which gives rise to superposed planes of different harmonies and thus to considerable enhancement of sonority, is the outcome of centuries of experiment in dissonance. Atonality, the negation of the diatonic scale or entire absence of tonality and harmonic structure,

points to the possibility of a dawn of a new music.

Another element of modernism is the departure from classical forms with the perfect balance of phrase and the development harmonically and structurally. An extended research in orchestral tone color, the extension of accepted ranges of instruments, extreme dynamics, tone qualities demanding a new technique for the instruments, new grouping of the orchestral instruments, and introduction of new instruments into the orchestra have placed the great interest in orchestral music on originality and an effect of planes of sound, she said.

Miss Smith said further, "In all periods of art history, the creative artist has sought new methods of expression, freedom from conventionalized form, and the devising of new effects, always to meet the changing needs of his time. It is only time which gives a work of art its true place."

Jazz Not Music
Of jazz Miss Smith said, quoting Sigmund Spaeth, "It is not a form of music, but a treatment applied to music. Jazz is a verb rather than a noun and as such it is a distortion of the conventional, a revolt against tradition, a deliberate twisting of established formulas." She said further, "We have made little other contribution to originality or inventiveness in the world's music, but the rhythmic patterns and instrumental colorings of jazz are a significant contribution. Probably few yet admit that it is music, calling it rather a distortion of music, and whether it has any constructive and permanent addition to music only time can tell."

Miss Smith related the new in music to what is new in other lines of art by saying, "All of these phases of painting and sculpture—cubism, impressionism, naturalism, reference to new angles of vision, psychological portraits, oriental influence, etc.—have, of course, been connected with the same phases of music, but I believe that few people arrive at hearing form and color except through long training, whereas most of us can approximately grasp an idea seen in form and color."

Illustrating her lecture, Miss Smith played "Promenade" by

Goossens, "The Sunken Cathedral," Vells, "What the West Wind Saw," by Debussy, "The Fountain" by Ravel, "Brazilian Dance" by Milhaud, and "Vers la Flamme" by Scriabin.

.. Shop Talk ..

By Mary Ann

Spring is almost here and you certainly feel the presence of it when you look at the new frocks at Coles. All the materials and colors in the Co-ed and Famous Frock dresses. The prints are to be the very smartest thing of the season. And the chiffon in plain colors are very good. All of these dresses have the newer hemlines. The prices are not high, and the dresses are very smart.

The Wallace Barber Shop, in its new location, continues the same excellent service that it has given in the past few years. Already famous among the students for their ability in cutting hair, they have added to their shop a beauty parlor. The standard of work will be the same as that of the shop. The new telephone number is 2900.

Six dollars and ninety cents certainly isn't much for a new dress. Yet you can get new spring dresses at that price at the J. C. Penney store. They are in the newest styles, long with flaring skirts in the newest colors and prints. To purchase your spring dresses there is certainly economical, and then of course you can have more of them.

Beta Phi Alpha entertained Marcellene Markle, Onaga, at dinner Thursday evening.

Delta Delta Delta Sunday dinner guests were Maxine Blankenship and Frances Bell.

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Farm House announces the pledging of A. E. Randall of Ashland, and R. F. Eads of Coats.

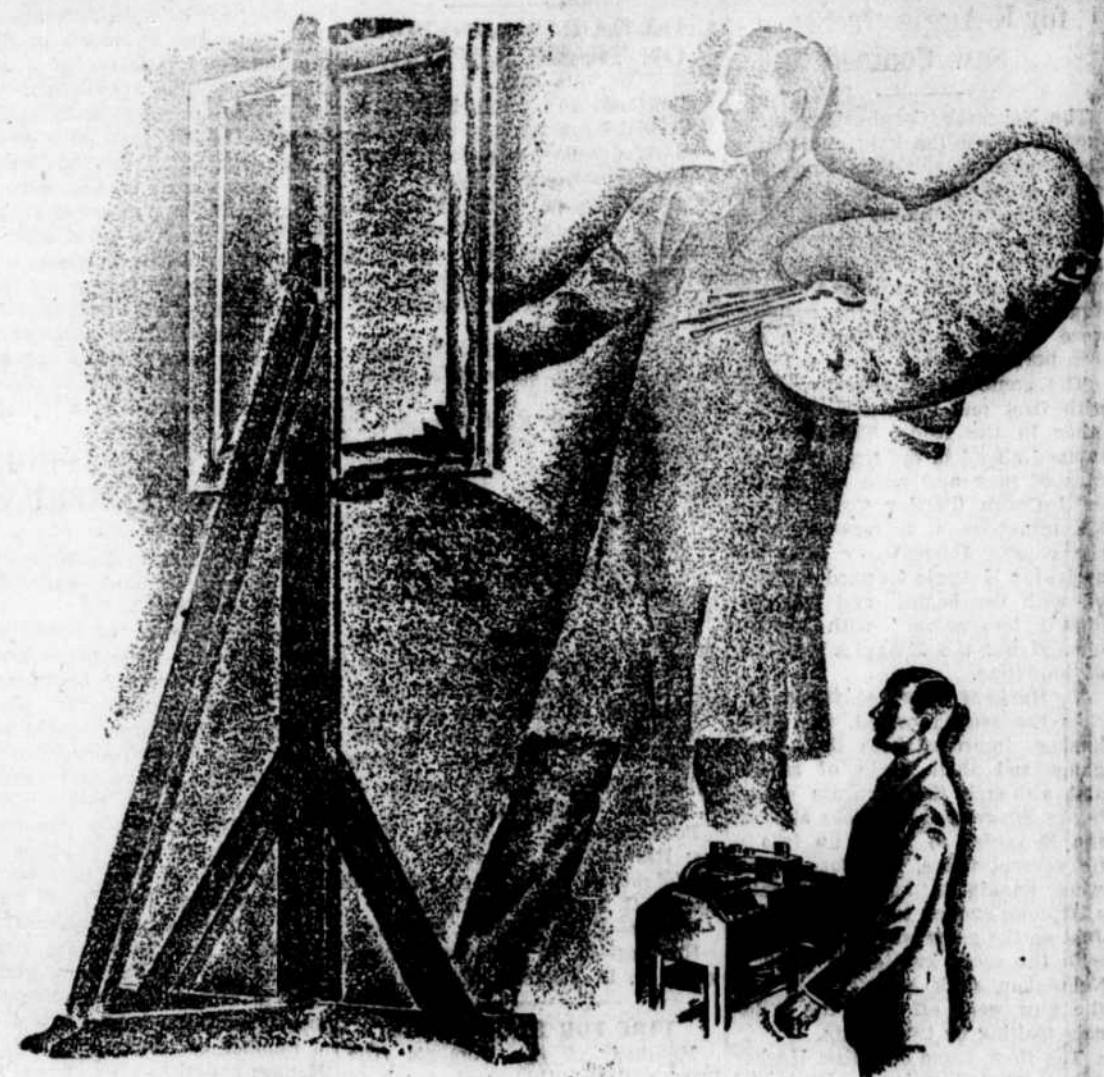
Beth Schaaf of Wamega was a week end guest at the Phi Omega Pi House.

Faye Whiteside, a member of Sigma Alpha Psi, is ill at the Charlotte Swift hospital.

Paul Snyder and Mr. Perrier were dinner guests Sunday at the Beta Pi Epsilon house.

Helen Steuart, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Gratia Burns was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.



It takes more than a
degree to make an engineer

It's pretty hard to keep your mind on a study of fatigue-of-cable-sheath-alloys, when you are thinking of the joys of artistic creation. And why try? There is work aplenty in this world for engineers and artists, for doctors, lawyers, builders, salesmen. The difficulty is that the individual

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Tickets good going from Manhattan as follows: January 18 on all regular trains except No. 22; January 19 on trains Nos. 128 and 106 only.

Tickets good returning not later than on train No. 103 leaving Kansas City 10:40 a. m., January 20, but not good on train No. 21.

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"THE HORSE AWAITS WITHOUT" HISSED LORD DUZZLEBURT

"If you ask me," replied Alecia coldly, "you seem to have brought the hoarse in with you. The hoarseness of your voice repels me, sir! If you wish me to go buggy-riding with you, you'd better change to OLD GOLDS."

"When my heart leaves me, it will go to the man who smokes this queen-leaf cigarette. There's not a throat-scratch in a trillion."



FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

HUSKERS TAKE SEASON OPENER

Silverwood Leads Scoring for K-Aggies in See-Saw Contest

The Nebraska Cornhuskers managed to be on the long end of the 39-41 score at the time the game ended in Nichols gymnasium, Friday, and consequently went home with one game in the victory column of the 1930 Big Six conference basketball race, and the K-Aggies, the hosts for the evening, were down just that much in the lost percentages.

The game was a see-saw affair, with first one team and then the other in the lead. The invaders jumped ahead in the first two minutes of play and were not headed until Coach Charley Corsaut sent his minute-man, Silverwood, onto the court. Immediately after his arrival, a K-Aggie forward connected with the basket, and was followed by "Silver" with another one, giving the K-Aggies the lead at half-time.

Huskies Improve Attack.
In the second period, the Cornhuskers improved both their floor game and their mode of attack, and although the accurate shooting of Silverwood and Vohs allowed the K-Aggies to creep up into a tie several times, the Corsautmen were unable to keep their rally alive long enough to win the game. Just as the game was about to end, with the score knotted at 39-39, a Nebraska sank a long shot and the gun went off with the Wildcats trailing by two points.

The floor game of Witte, Husker guard, was exceptional. Time and again the flaxen-haired guard managed to get the ball on the rebound off the backstop in spite of the efforts of the lanky Cronkite and Freeman to stop him from obtaining possession.

Silverwood High Man.
Silverwood was the high point man for the K-Aggies although he was in the game only about half the time. Connecting for five field goals, the lanky ex-Elsworthian was the pillar about which the Corsautmen staged their last rally in the second period.

Corsaut used almost every man he had available in an attempt to devise an efficient combination. Substitutions on both teams were frequent, and two Nebraska players left the game on personal fouls—Davy and Fisher, both forwards.

The box score:

K-Aggies				
Negro, f	3	0	2	
Russell, f	2	1	0	
Silverwood, f	5	0	1	
Vohs, f	2	2	1	
Cronkite, c	0	2	3	
Freeman, c-g	0	1	1	
Richardson, g (C)	1	0	4	
Auker, g-c	2	1	2	
Wiggins, g	1	0	0	
Total	16	7	14	

Nebraska				
Grace, f	6	2	0	
Davy, f	2	3	4	
Fisher, f	2	2	4	
Jensen, f	0	0	0	
MacLay, c	4	0	2	
Witte, g	1	4	3	
Lewandowski, g (C)	0	0	0	
Total	15	11	13	

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Senton)

In spite of their defeat by Nebraska last week, Corsaut's men do not look to be such a bad ball club. Scoring power is there, and the defense in other years has sometimes been worse. Experience is the thing the K-Aggies need most, the hectic campaign of a Big Six conference season is the best place for them to get it.

When the sophomores settle down a bit in their game—then the rest of the conference wants to watch out. There were moments last Friday when K-Aggies were unbeatable. At other times they looked lousy.

The fast, clean, hard playing of the Nebraskans was a joy to watch. That man Witte, who scooted around the court like a waterbug on the surface of a smooth pond, is a guard of no mean ability and the number of times that he recovered the ball off the backboard in spite of the opposition of taller opponents, is somewhat of an indication of his knowledge of basketball and his "sixth" sense about where the ball was to be.

An interesting sidelight on the Missouri-K-Aggie wrestling match it was noted by this writer that Errington, who by the way is the heavyweight wrestling champion of the Big Six conference, threw his opponent at Columbia in just exactly two minutes and two seconds. Coach Patterson explained the fact by saying, "It was necessary—the K-Aggies' train was due to leave and so I instructed 'Duke' to make his match a short one." It was.

Fans who see the Oklahoma A. and M. team battle the Corsautmen in Nichols gymnasium Friday should not view them in the light of

last season, when Kansas State romped all over the Maulbetchmen. They should see them as the conquerors of the strong Oklahoma university team, which is what they are this season.

CHECK-UP WEDNESDAY ON TRACK ASPIRANTS

Aspirants for track honors in 1930 will be given a practice session Wednesday afternoon, January 15, according to Ward Haylett, track coach. The purpose of the session is the check-up on the men and determine the type of training which each individual needs. The 30 upperclassmen out for track are:

Dash—H. W. Hinckley, Barnard; Poland Johnson, Marysville; W. W. Babbitt, Willis; E. S. Wild, Wiley; Quarter—C. M. Kopt, Beverly; C. E. Nutter, Falls City, Neb. Half mile—H. S. Miller, Kansas City; E. C. Black, Utica; T. H. Gile, Scandia; James Chapman, Collier; C. M. Skeen, Eskridge; J. C. Carter, Eskridge; G. D. Oberle, Carbondale; W. E. Brandenburg, Riley.

Mile—K. L. Backus, Olathe; W. E. Steps, Halstead; H. D. Richardson, Long Island; H. T. Blanchard, Wichita; F. W. Caldwell, Parsons. Javelin—E. C. Livingston, Hutchinson; H. R. Williams, Valley Falls; M. G. Bliss, Minneapolis; J. E. Smith, Woodward, Okla. Pole vault—J. W. Jordan, Clifton; Ralph Vohs, Parsons. Weights—W. J. Bruan, Council Grove; G. M. Donahue, Ogden. Discus—E. R. Classen, Newton. Hurdles—K. R. Huyck, Marysville; T. D. Forrell, Cherokee.

FIRE FOR HIGH SCORES

Members of the women's rifle team will fire this week for high scores, according to Captain Maurice Rose, coach. The 10 women making the highest scores will compete in a telegraph meet next week with the University of Washington. The women who will compete this week are:

Helen Laura Dodge, Ruth Clency, Leona Wilson, Wyona Florence, Effie Rasher, Carol Briscoe, Helen Van Pelt, Mina Skilkin, Helene Hahn, Frances Jack, Geraldine Johnston, Evelyn Longren, Inez King, Thelma Hall, Vaughn Lacey and Juanita Strong.

TO JUDGE IN UTAH

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of dairy husbandry left Friday for Ogden, Utah, where he will judge cattle at the Ogden livestock show this week.

Sigma Phi Sigma Sunday dinner guests were B. J. Deters and B. H. Bulkstra of Cawker City, E. J. Underwood of Topeka, and Miss Masden and Miss Kadel of Manhattan.

FARMERS' CO-OP HEARS MORTENSEN

Prof. W. P. Mortensen of the department of agricultural economics, left today for Sabetha, where he will speak on the subject "Common Problems of Cooperation" at a meeting of a farmers' cooperative association.

About 25 farmers in the vicinity of Sabetha are forming a cooperative association and the meeting has been called to find what the organization is doing and attempting to do, and to get a clear understanding of the problems of cooperative marketing so as to be better able to meet new situations. They have been operating an elevator and have recently organized a creamery which will be put into operation soon.

POULTRYMEN'S SHORT COURSE IN FEBRUARY

The fourth annual poultry short course will be held here from February 10 to 15.

The purpose of the course is to give students a little better knowledge of the scope, organization, and opportunities in the poultry industry. The course should stimulate interest, introduce the student to many important sources of information and give a certain amount of practical knowledge that will be of value to anyone engaged in the poultry business.

According to Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department, applications are already being received from many who desire to attend the course and the department has been notified that a number of packing plants in Kansas expect to send one or more representatives. Owing to inadequate facilities, only a limited number will be enrolled in the course.

NO BLACK SHIRT MEETING

Meetings of the Black Shirts organization have been discontinued until after the beginning of the next semester.

Since the institution of this organization it has proved of much value to members by furnishing an opportunity for association with fellow students and as a means of getting acquainted, according to officers of the organization.

The Black Shirts have taken an active part in intramurals and their basketball team will play the Delta Tau Deltas next Thursday evening for the intramural championship.

Miss Flora Deal, instructor in institutional economics, will go to Louisville, Ky., next semester where she will teach in the University of Kentucky.

Director Ahearn Is An Optimist-- When Snow Flies, He Thinks of Golf

With 12 inches of snow on the ground it takes a man of courage to even mention a niblick, but M. F. Ahearn is counting the days until he will be able to call out his golf candidates.

From last year's champions, a splendid nucleus remains, according to Ahearn. Dale Lott of Minneapolis, who has won more prizes at amateur golf tournaments than any other golfer in the state, will be back this spring. Lott has a well rounded game and is an especially fine match player. He has made two letters in golf.

Gene Holmberg, who learned his golf at Mission Hills in Kansas

City, made his letter last year and will be a strong contender for the low medalist position this season. This Kansas City lad has a smooth style and plays steady, consistent golf.

In addition to these two men, the golf team will have the services of Major Bliss, also of Minneapolis. Bliss and Lott are well known in Kansas as they have both won many invitation meets in this section.

One position is left open and Director Ahearn hopes to find a sweet golfer among the sophomore class. All he requires of a candidate is that he be able to trim the director in an eighteen-hole match.

TOPCOATS 1-3 OFF
OVERCOATS 1-4 OFF
AT
Stevenson's

Let "Brownie" make your Portraits



Topcoat and Overcoat SALE



OVERCOATS 1-3 OFF
TOPCOATS 1-4 OFF
One Special Lot of OVERCOATS 1/2 OFF

Stevenson's

Downtown 2 Stores Campus Shop

DR. JUSTIN TO URBANA
Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the home economics division, leaves today for Urbana, Ill., where she will speak on the program of the annual Farm and Home week. Her subject will be "This Partnership Business." The home economics group of that city will give a tea in honor of Doctor Justin.

Four graduates of K. S. A. C., teaching in the public schools of Urbana. They are: Ruth Kellogg, '10; Lillie Johnson, '26; Evelyn Colburn Lamar, '26; and Stella Munger, '26.

Josephine Clark was a Thursday night dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Maxine Blankenship was a dinner guest Friday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

MANN WITH DAILY TELEGRAM.
C. R. Mann, former student, joined the editorial staff of the Norton Daily Telegram January 6, as assistant editor. Mr. Mann is the son of State Senator and Mrs. C. E. Mann of Osborne and studied journalism at Kansas State. C. E. (Charley) Mann, editor of the Osborne County Farmer, enjoys the distinction of being among the oldest and most widely known newspapermen in the state and his son received practical training in the office of the Farmer. For a number of months he has been employed with the state highway commission survey party.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Burton Pearson, Velmar Goggelman and Thomas Boyle of Great Bend.

PROF. BRUBAKER SPEAKS
A combined meeting of the Science club and American Chemical society was held Monday evening in room 26 of the chemistry building.

The speaker of the evening was Prof. H. W. Brubaker, who is chairman of both societies. Professor Brubaker gave a historical review of the need, methods and equipment in water testing, and described the Madison water plant and the results attained there.

NEW INSTRUCTOR
Miss Jessie Stuart, '29, will be graduate assistant in the department of institutional economics next semester. Miss Stuart has been with the Myron Greene shops in Kansas City.

Student Republican Club To Be Formed Tonight in Recreation Center at 7 o'Clock

If interested in the Republican party, whether a voter or not, you are invited to attend this meeting. A secretary, treasurer, marshal and several committee heads are to be elected.

The organization of the student club here is part of a nation-wide movement sponsored by the Republican national committee.

So we said: "Why not give Manhattan and the College the finest drug store possible?" Then this occurred to us: "It is possible that a few of the people of Manhattan and the College may feel that 'finest' means high-priced." . . . And that's the reason for this announcement--No article will be priced above its normal price, no service will come to you at a premium.

Combining fine merchandise in a fine store with reasonable prices, is a point in which the Palace Drug Company takes especial pride. There is no exception to this—it is true of every item and every service throughout this complete new store. No quality is lacking—yet no cost exceeds the normal cost. Incidentally, when you're shopping with us, you will want to try a delicious toasted sandwich or a drink . . . at the Uptown's luncheonette. . . .

THE DOWNTOWN PALACE
AT 112 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

THE UPTOWN PALACE
AT 704 MANHATTAN AVENUE

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas January 17, 1930.

Number 31

ONER AGGIES TIGHTEN BILL IN BASKETBALL

Aggie Cagers Will Meet
North Non-Conference
Opponent Tonight in
Oklahoma A. and M.

Kansas Aggie basketball
will meet its fourth non-
conference opponent tonight
when it plays the Oklahoma
A. and M. college.

The Aggie basketball team
has a record of four victories
and two losses in conference
play, and hopes to chalk up
the victory at the expense of
Oklahoma A. and M. college.
Neither of the K-Aggies
take the measure of the Okla-
homa team, which seems a little
doubtful, though the record of the
invaders is not so impressive as
it is. At the start of the sea-
son, the A. and M. cagers won a
victory from their ancient
opponents of Oklahoma university,
then riding high on a crest of
victory, fell before the
cavalier cagers of the Univer-
sity of Kansas, a few weeks later,
their victory over O. U., they
the lead in the first few min-
utes of play and never allowed
themselves to be headed. In the
last year, the Aggies started out
just after the opening to-
ss and never were able to gain
lead.

Last year, the Aggies suc-
ceeded in winning two of their
three games, and their record
was the aggregation of last
year and if this proves to be true,
K-Aggies will probably have
a hard time tonight, as their
offensive has shown up weak-
ness of their conference games.
The starting lineup for the
tonight will see the absence
of the regular center, H. O.
Cronkite, who is suffering
from sinus trouble and has been
aid by his physician to stay
out of the game. It is probable
that Nigro and Russell will start
inwards; Auker at center, and
Griggs and Captain Richardson
at the guard positions. Pete Fair-
bank, a sophomore guard, has
been doing well of late, according
to Coach Corbett, and is expected
to be in the game at one of the
end posts.

Officials for the game will be
John M. B. Fortier, Prof. Lewis
North and Parke Carroll,
the writer for the Kansas City
mail-post. The game will start
at 7:30 o'clock.

FORMER PROFESSOR AUTHOR OF BOOK

"Plant Hybridization Before
Mendel" written by H. F. Roberts,
former professor of botany at K.
S. A. C., has recently been pub-
lished. The author has been as-
sistant professor of botany at the
University of Manitoba, Winnipeg,
Canada, since 1919.

All the significant results ob-
tained in the field of plant hybrid-
ization down to 1900, when Mendel's
papers were discovered, are pre-
sented with great detail. The
book is a reference work.

The great contribution of Mr.
Roberts while at K. S. A. C. was
the breeding of Kanred wheat,
which he developed as a drought
resisting variety. This has been so
successful here that he has worked
on a weather resisting corn which
will mature in a short season.
Dr. N. L. Roberts, of Manhattan,
is his brother.

ALASKA LECTURE SUBJECT.
Motion pictures and slides of
scenes of Alaska illustrated the
lecture of Milton D. Snodgrass, at
the Masonic Temple Wednesday
night. Snodgrass was graduated
from K. S. A. C. in 1906 and is a
former instructor. He is now a
resident of Alaska.

ENGINEERING GRAD SPEAKS.
Speakers before the special gen-
eral seminar of engineering stu-
dents last week were H. F. Hem-
ker and George Flisk. Hemker, a
graduate of K. S. A. C. in '23, gave
an illustrated talk showing the
work of engineering graduates with
the General Electric company. Flisk
talked on the progress of the elec-
trical science.

ISSUE CREAM CIRCULAR.
"Producing Quality Cream" re-
cently has been issued in circular
form by the agricultural experi-
ment station. It is an illustrated,
18-page circular which contains
the work of the department of animal
husbandry, and discusses the es-
sentials in the production of
quality cream. It takes up briefly
storing and marketing of
quality cream.

Prof. W. L. Latshaw made a busi-
ness trip to Newkirk, Okla., Wed-
nesday.
Miss Tessie Agan, research as-
sistant in home economics was cal-
led to Nebraska this week on ac-
count of the death of her aunt.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.
A schedule of examina-
tions, with an explanation
of how to determine the
hours which the examina-
tions will be given, is print-
ed on page three.

THROCKMORTON RETURNS. DELTS CHAMPS IN INTRAMURAL CAGE CONTEST

Delta Tau Delta Quintet
Defeats Black Shirts
Last Night by
26-21 Score

In a hotly contested battle last
night in Nichols gymnasium, Delta
Tau Delta became winners of the
intramural basketball cham-
pionship trophy when it defeated the
Black Shirts, independent team, 26
to 21. Skradski, tall center was
easily the star for the Delts, and
Stieger, midsize forward, starred
for the defeated team.

Although the independent team
never led the Delts in scoring, the
Black Shirts crept from a 12-2
lead during the first few moments
of play to a 14-13 score at the end
of the half.

The box score:
Black Shirts FG FT F
Stieger, f 4 3 0
Bell, f 0 0 0
Wybrew, c 2 0 2
Buckmaster, g 1 0 1
Long, g 1 2 1
Warner, f 0 0 0
Buckster, g 0 0 3
Totals 8 5 7

Delta Tau Delta FG FT F
Glunt, f 1 1 2
Stahl, f 2 1 0
Skradski, c 6 0 2
Martens, g 1 0 2
Teichgraber, g 2 0 0
Totals 12 2 6

Referees—Cochrane and Platt.

**ANNUAL AD WRITERS'
AWARD TO STUDENTS**
Prizes totaling \$25 are offered
by the United Food and Light
corporation of Kansas for the
three best advertisements prepared
by students of K. S. A. C. to be
used in newspapers in the terri-
tory served by the company. The
student writing the best ad will
receive a prize of \$12. Second
place award is \$8 and third place
is \$5.

The contest is sponsored by the
company but is conducted through
the department of industrial jour-
nalism and printing. The closing
date of the contest is Saturday,
January 18 and all entries should
be delivered to Prof. E. T. Keith,
office K 26.

The size of the ad is to be three
columns by 10 inches. The con-
test subject should be "the use of
electricity in the home" and the
general theme should be "the
more electricity you use the more
value you get from the service."
Illustrations may or may not be
used. If used, they should be
sketches in on the layout sheets.
These sketches need not be more
than a rough plan of the illustra-
tion.

TO PRESS MEETING.
Prof. C. E. Rogers and Prof. F.
E. Charles left yesterday for Wi-
chita to attend the annual meet-
ing of the Kansas Press associa-
tion, today and Saturday.

The president of the association
J. C. Mack, of the Newton Republi-
can, will preside at the conven-
tion.

The convention will be divided
into two clinics or discussion
groups, one for the daily papers
and the other for the weeklies.

DEAN CALL TO FOWLER.
L. E. Call, dean of the division
of agriculture, left Thursday to
attend a community club meeting
at Fowler, Kan., and will attend
also a banquet Friday evening, at
which time he will appear on the
program.

The Fowler Community club
has a school running three days
each month, and comprises a meet-
ing of the farmers of the section
for entertainment and educational
purposes.

ATTEND CEMENT SCHOOL.
Several members of the engi-
neering faculty went to Topeka
Monday evening to attend a ses-
sion of a special school sponsored
by the Portland Cement associa-
tion of Chicago. The school's
purpose is that of informing en-
gineers and builders of concrete
projects with new developments in
that field. Kansas State faculty
members in attendance were Prof.
C. H. Scholer, Prof. M. W. Parr,
Prof. E. R. Dawley, Prof. W. L.
Leshner, and Prof. L. H. Koenit-
zer.

HENKER TALKS TO ENGINEERS.
H. F. Hemker, '23, sales engi-
neer with the General Electric
company at Kansas City, Mo.,
spoke at a special general semi-
nar of the engineering students
last week. Illustrating his talk,
he used pictures of "The Greater
Campus," showing the work of en-
gineering graduates with the Gen-
eral Electric company.

Only Crystal Gazer Can Answer Co-Ed's Query 'How Much Snow?'

Show! Many centimeters of
snow! Many inches of snow! Many
feet of snow! How much snow?
Many snows! How many snows?
Well, who knows?

A co-ed reporter sees Doc-
tor Hamilton, pleasantly dignified
head of the physics department.
Mustering her sweetest smile she
coyly asks as to the number of
snows this year. In clipped
phrases the stern prof answers
that he hasn't time to look up
figures, and that, anyway, her
memory is probably as good as
his. She is squelched. Again
mustering the feminine artifice,
she tries another: "Doctor Hamil-
ton, (saccharine inflection—trus-
ting the ags understand the advec-
tive) how many more snows will
we have?"

The honorable physicist withers
her with a glance and kicks her
out the door with this: "I'm no
crystal-gazer; your guess is as
good as mine."
But the reporter is sort of like

Robert Bruce's spider. You know
—"try, try again" and that sort of
thing. The superintendent of
maintenance is the next best bet.
She doesn't wear a four-leaf clover
in her shoe or carry a rabbit's
paw. But, oh boy! What she does-
n't find out! She tabulates the
following figures:

There are 145 thousand square
feet of sidewalk on the campus.
If the snow were 12 inches deep,
and a janitor could get a square
foot (144 square inches) on a shov-
el, he'd be started shoveling at six
in the morning, how far would he
have shoveled by 5? It costs an
average of \$15 a day to keep the
snow off the walks. How much
per shovelful?

Wednesday night, January 15,
brought the thermometer down to
11 degrees below zero, the lowest
temperature recorded for this lo-
cality since January 5, 1924, when
the mercury reached 21 degrees
below zero, the coldest tempera-
ture for Manhattan in 70 years.

**FORM STUDENT
G. O. P. GROUP**
K. S. A. C. Men Organize to
Foster Republican
Politics Here

The Kansas State Student Re-
publican club, formed Tuesday
night in Anderson hall as a unit
of a nationwide movement, has
been reported to the committee
as active and following its first meet-
ing, announced the selection of
the following officers:

Officers Elected.
Allen P. Shelly, senior, presi-
dent; Fred A. Seaton, junior, vice
president, and Edward Woods,
freshman, secretary-treasurer.

As stated by Shelly, the pur-
poses of the organization are three-
fold: To promote interest in na-
tional politics among college and
university students in the United
States in view of the fact that
they are soon to become voters;
to acquaint the student body with
the principles of the Republican
party, and to create an active or-
ganization which will work in
conjunction with similar organiza-
tions in this territory.

Anticipating legislative action
on certain measures dealing di-
rectly with every college and uni-
versity student in the "United
States after the next election, the
Republican national committee
has begun its first work in either
supporting these measures or
fighting them in the nationwide
organization of student Republican
clubs.

Meetings for Discussion.
Although a few of the potential
issues were discussed at the first
meeting, it was definitely stated
that, owing to instructions re-
ceived by Shelly from Washington
regarding the conduct of the or-
ganization, it would not go on re-
cord as being in favor of or op-
posed to any of the suggested is-
sues. The meetings, according to
official instructions, are for the
most part to be given over to dis-
cussion of subjects of interest
from a political standpoint but
are not to be the instruments of
action. Discussion, then, rather
than initiative, apparently is the
duty of the youthful Republicans.

Representatives of the college
G. O. P. will be sent to Topeka
January 29 to attend the annual
Kansas Day dinner.

Forrest Bra'ne spent Monday in
Marysville.

**Seventeen K.S.A.C. Alumni Hold
Positions in Foreign Countries**
Seventeen K. S. A. C. alumni are
now located in foreign countries,
according to Kenny Ford, alumni
secretary. Four of these are mis-
sionaries. Harriet P. Morris, '15,
is a missionary in Ewka Haktung,
Seoul, Korea. Otto Githens, '18, is
a Congregational missionary at
Amanatote Institute, Adams Mis-
sion Station, Natal, South Africa.
Thomas N. Hill, '09, is doing mis-
sionary work at Jhansi, N. P. In-
dia, Eloise (Morrison) Templin, '20,
is also located in India at Baroda
camp as a Methodist missionary.

The demand for electrical en-
gineers from American schools in
foreign countries is shown by the
position of Andrew J. Harold, '16,
who is an electrical engineer with
Anderson Meyer and Co., Ltd.,
Ukiden, Samanchuria, China and
Herbert M. Low, '24, who is lo-
cated at Setacion Ferrocarril Lacroze
Buenos Aires, Argentina, South
America. Delmar C. Anderson, '30,
is a civil engineer with the W. E.
Brawn Land Co., Ltd., Nassau,
Bahamas.

SELECT WOMEN NOMINEES FOR CADET HONORS

R. O. T. C. Officers Choose
Eleven Co-eds, Four of
Which Will Preside
at Military Ball

Nominations for the honorary
cadet colonel and three honorary
cadet majors who will preside at
the fifth annual military ball,
February 7 in the Warehouse ball-
room, were made last week by the
advance course officers. Voting
is being carried on in all the
classes this week.

The nominees are Ruth Claeren,
Alpha Xi Delta; Helen Laura
Dodge, Delta Delta Delta; Helen
Durham, Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Ruth Hill, Chi Omega; Frances
Jack, Delta Delta Delta; Frances
Jones, Alpha Delta Pi; Margaret
McKinney, Alpha Xi Delta; Paul-
ine Samuel, Delta Delta Delta;
Helen Sloan, Delta Delta Delta;
Fern Maxey, Van Zile hall; Mina
Skillin, Alpha Delta Pi; and Jo-
sephine Young, Chi Omega. Two
others were nominated but were
not placed on the voting list due
to the fact that they will not be
in school next semester. They
were Edith Loomis, Delta Delta
Delta; and Edith Bockenstette, Pi
Beta Phi.

As usual, presentation of the
honorary officers will be the fea-
ture of the ball, according to G.
M. Allen, cadet colonel of the R.
O. T. C. and chairman of the
committee. Something new in the
way of recognition will be used
this year. The young women will
be given military capes to wear
when they are presented and when
presiding over military functions
at different times during the year.

Tickets have been placed on
sale to the members of the ad-
vanced course in the military de-
partment, according to Allen, and
a general ticket sale will be con-
ducted in the student body about
a week previous to the party.
The affair will be strictly formal
and the price of the tickets \$3.

**STATE ENGINEERS AT
LAWRENCE MEETING**
The twenty-second annual meet-
ing of the Kansas Engineering so-
ciety, held at Lawrence last week,
was attended by a number of the
engineering faculty, including
Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. C. H.
Scholer, Prof. E. R. Dawley, Prof.
L. E. Conrad, Prof. J. P. Calder-
wood, Prof. O. D. Hunt, Prof. W.
L. Leshner, and Prof. L. H. Koen-
itzer.

Dean Seaton delivered an ad-
dress at the meeting and Professor
Calderwood presented a paper on
"Industrial Safety." Other mem-
bers of the program from K. S. A.
C. were Professor Conrad, who
discussed "Wild? Resistance of
Automobiles," and Professor Hunt,
whose paper covered the subject
of "Automobile Headlights."

The Kansas Engineering society
has for its object the advancement
of engineering knowledge and
practice, as well as the promotion
of the welfare of members of the
engineering profession and the
fostering of public movements for
the development of the resources
of Kansas. The society meets
each year during December or
January at a place designated by
the directors. It is hoped that K.
S. A. C. may be the place designat-
ed for next year.

KLOD AND KERNEL INITIATES.
Nine members were initiated
into the Klod and Kernel club at
a meeting Tuesday night. Dr. F.
L. Duley of the agricultural de-
partment was a speaker on the
program.

The new members are James
Hurter, Westmoreland; G. S.
Smith, Manhattan; G. D. Oberle,
Carbondale; H. F. Axtell, Dimmitt,
Texas; J. R. Bentley, Ford; J. H.
Creen, Beverly; Tom Dicken, Win-
field; J. B. Hanna, Clay Center;
and C. A. Wismer, Pampa.

TO SPEAK AT K. C.
Prof. L. F. Payne and Prof. H.
M. Scott of the department of
poultry husbandry, will be speak-
ers at the Purina Hatchery school
in Kansas City, January 22 and 23.
Professor Payne will speak on
"Breeding for Hatchable Eggs,"
and Professor Scott will speak on
"Care of Hatching Eggs" by Pro-
ducer and Hatcheryman."

SENIORS TO MEET.
All seniors who are pre-
paring to teach during the
year 1930-31 will meet in
room 52 of the Education
building Monday, February
2, at 4 o'clock.

The purpose of the meet-
ing is to explain the plan
the department of education
uses in helping seniors se-
cure teaching positions.

GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAMS PLANNED

Quartets and Trios Will
Visit High Schools of
Kansas in March

Plans are being made for the go-
to-college teams to be sent out in
March. William Curtis and Tom
Kimble have been appointed stu-
dent chairmen of the committee
with Kenney L. Ford, alumni sec-
retary, as sponsor.

Five teams will be sent out. Two
male quartets directed by Prof. H.
M. Farrar, of the department of mu-
sic, a women's trio directed by
Prof. E. D. Sayre also of the de-
partment of music, and two faculty
trios. The personnels of these
teams have not been announced.
They will visit as many high
schools as possible giving musical
programs and urging the students
to continue their education by at-
tending college.

Letters will be sent out this week
to all high schools in the state with
an enrolment of more than 125 of-
fering them the services of the
teams. An effort will be made to
send a team to each school that re-
plies with an invitation.

Last year the teams visited 34
schools and made contact with
more than 9,500 students. A sub-
stantial increase in this number is
expected this year.

TESTS HOG RATION
An experiment to determine
whether the standard Kansas rat-
ion for fattening hogs can be im-
proved upon is being conducted at
K. S. A. C. under the direction of
Prof. C. E. Aubel, of the depart-
ment of animal husbandry.

Five lots of hogs have been se-
lected and each lot will have prac-
tically the same feed except for
the tankage ordinarily used. Self-
feeders will be placed in each lot,
permitting the hogs to have as large
amounts as they desire.

The results of the feeding test
should show which method is super-
ior and the results will be an-
nounced at the Annual Swine
Feeders' day at the college next
fall.

VARSITY SATURDAY NIGHT.
The Alabamians, a 12 piece or-
chestra which calls New York its
home, will play for the varsity at
Harrison hall Saturday night. The
orchestra is at present playing at
the El Torreon ballroom in Kan-
sas City and according to Karl
Puetze, manager of Harrison
hall is better than Bennie Moten.

The band is a Columbia Rec-
ording orchestra.

Lost: A black notebook. I need
these notes for final exams. Re-
ward. Return to Boots Norton,
1430 Fairchill, or phone 2258.

Miss Gladys Vail, instructor in
foods and nutrition, has been ill
since the holidays and was not able
to meet her classes until this week.

Campus Events
Friday, January 17.
Finals began.
Basket ball game, Oklahoma vs.
K-Aggies.
Saturday, January 18.
Varsity at Harrison Hall.
Short course party in recreation
center, 8-10:30.
Sunday, January 19.
Faculty music recital in audi-
torium at 4.
Tuesday, January 21.
Basket ball game, Oklahoma U.
vs. K-Aggies.
Saturday, January 25
Finals close.
Sunday, January 26.
Faculty music recital in audi-
torium at 4.
Monday, January 27.
Assigners and schedule commit-
tee meet at 2.
Senior women's pan-hellenic
dance at Warehouse ballroom.
Tuesday, January 28.
Enrollment:
7:45-9:30—P-S
9:45-11:00—B-T-V.
12:30-2:30—E-M-N-U-X.
2:15-3:45—D-F-O-R.
Wednesday, January 29.
Enrollment:
8:45-10:15—H-K-Z.
9:45-11:15—G-J-Q-W-Y.
Thursday, January 30.
Classes meet.

NAME CONTEST WILL CONTINUE UNTIL APRIL 15

Committee Finds None of
Entries Suitable So
Prolongs Search
For Title

That the Campus Name contest,
which has been sponsored for the
last month by the Collegian and
closed last Thursday, be contin-
ued until April 15 was the deci-
sion of the committee of judges
which met yesterday to select the
best name which had been enter-
ed in the contest.

Rejection of any or all entries
by the judges was one of the
rules of the contest and as the
committee thought none of the en-
tries was suitable for a name for
the campus, it came to the deci-
sion of continuing the contest.
Members of the committee are Dr.
F. D. Farrell, president of the col-
lege; Prof. H. W. Davis, head of
the English department; Miss
Grace Derby, assistant librarian;
Prof. F. E. Charles, of the jour-
nalism department; and John C.
Watson, editor of the Collegian.

Members of the committee feel
that they must select a name
which is a fitting one for the
campus—one which carries local
associations and one which is eu-
phonious. Several of the titles
which they liked, but thought
hardly suitable for a campus
name, were K-Mount, Purple
Heights, Blumount Park and
Purple Mound. These suggestions
may give readers of the Collegian
an idea of what the committee
desires in the way of a name for
the campus.

Rules of the contest follow:
1. Names shall contain not
more than three words.
2. Students, alumni and other
subscribers to the Collegian may
enter the contest.

3. Entries must be made
through one of the coupons print-
ed in the Collegian. The name
must be either printed or type-
written on the coupon.

4. Persons are not limited as to
the number of entries.

5. The contest closes April 15,
1930.

6. A prize of \$25 in cash goes
to the winner of the contest. In
case of a tie, the award is divid-
ed.

7. The committee of judges re-
serves the right to reject any or
all entries.

**AGRICULTURAL FIELD
NEEDS EFFICIENT MEN**
Need of efficient, trained men
in agricultural lines now and in
the years to come was pointed out
by Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the
department of agricultural econ-
omics, in a discussion before the
semi-monthly meeting of the Agri-
cultural Economics club Tuesday,
January 7. The subject of the dis-
cussion was "Opportunities in the
Field of Agricultural Economics."

Dr. Grimes said that it was
never difficult for men to get pos-
itions. He divided agricultural
economists into two groups. In the
first place he placed those who go
immediately to some position upon
graduation with a bachelor's de-
gree. In the other he put those
who continue their study toward
a master's degree.

According to Dr. Grimes,
economic training is important
—like to men who intend to teach,
who plan to work with farm or-
ganizations, or who expect to go
back at once to the farm.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED TO SELL LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

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District Agents, The Aetna Life
Insurance Co., Ulrich Bldg., Man-
hattan, Kas. Dial 4343.

LOOKS GOOD TONIGHT
Student activity books will
be honored tonight at the
K-Aggie - Oklahoma Aggie
game. There is no ticket in
the book for this game, as it
was scheduled after the ac-
tivity books were printed,
but the back of the book
will be torn off for the
ticket.

The Oklahoma university
game, which is scheduled in
the book for Friday, Jan. 24,
will be played Tuesday,
Jan. 21. This change was
made necessary due to final
examinations in both institu-
tions concerned.

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THE CAMPUS NAME CONTEST.

While there may be a lot of dissatisfaction at the decision of the committee to continue the campus name contest, the members of the committee feel that they have done the wisest thing. It is a ticklish matter to choose a name for the campus and choose one which will be readily acceptable.

It is the aim of the Collegian to have a name selected as a fitting title for the campus—one which carries with it local associations and one which will be euphonious. The Collegian hopes that a name will be chosen that will be quickly taken up by students, alumni and people in general who when they think of K. S. A. C. will always think of this title.

Of course a name which is voluntarily chosen cannot be expected to be as quickly assimilated as one which has been built up through years of use.

The contest does not close until April 15 so you have plenty of time to submit your suggestion.

Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

STARS AND SPIDERS

It was Emerson, I believe, who said that small men are interested in the unusual, great men in the normal. Certain it is that most of us are attracted by things that are out of the ordinary while we are inclined to be oblivious of the commonplace. Yet nothing is more wonderful than everyday things, as one soon learns who approaches them with sympathy and insight.

The French painter, Jean Francois Millet once wished to paint a picture that would suggest an emotion common to all mankind. He wished to paint a picture that any intelligent person could understand. Love was the emotion he chose to depict. Most people wishing to depict love, in words or pictures, would describe something about human lovers but Millet chose an even better subject. He painted a picture of two farm hands carrying a very young calf into a barn. The picture shows the calf as the object of the solicitude and affection of its dam, of the two farm hands, of the farmer's wife and of his two small daughters. The theme is so simple that the artist's motive is quite clear to anybody who studies the picture. The picture is called "Bringing Home the New Born Calf." It hangs in the Chicago Art Institute.

The same artist used a similar method in painting several other great pictures. In "The Angelus" he depicted religious devotion, not by showing a priest or a minister at prayer, not with a picture of a great cathedral, but with a simple painting of a small group of farm people pausing reverently in their work in a field while a church bell rings. Similarly he pictures the tragedy of human life by painting "The Man With the Hoe." Millet appreciated the greatness of the commonplace.

Many other great artists have shown the same high appreciation of commonplace things. Rembrandt with his pictures of the interiors of peasants' cottages, Corot with his pictures of meadows and trees; Thomas Hardy, with his great and delightful novels of life in tiny English villages. Artists have painted great pictures of blacksmith shops, smokestacks, old barns, railroad yards, windmills—all commonplace things. Once when John Galsworthy wished to describe noble, manly character and indomitable human spirit, he wrote a story called "Quality." It is not about a great soldier or statesman or scholar but about a shoemaker.

Great artists and great thinkers show high respect for the commonplace. The more one ponders the subject and learns of the conclusions of these men the more inclined one is to feel that anybody who is contemptuous of the commonplace is himself likely to be rather contemptible. The common things really are the great things. A spider is as wonderful as a star.

.. Campus Echoes ..

About the most prevalent, although not so interesting, sport at the present date is trying to figure out just when that examination will come from those complicated schedules. Many persons about the hill have their favorite way of interpreting the list of dates and figures on the schedule, which so very closely resembles a railroad time table. One professor claims that he can attain the most accurate results from them only when standing upon his head and looking at the schedule through a mirror.

Probably in years to come these schedules will be held as sacred instruments of some sort and scientists will figure out sun spots, crop failures and the like from them. Or maybe a fortune telling game might be devised upon their theories.

Then here is another pet gripe of ours. This is supposed to be one of the state's free educational institutions, as also are Lansing, Beloit, and K. U. (Except that it is xxxxxx to get in.) But do you think that one can find out about classes offered without sifting a few palms with the munificent offerings of 25 cents. No sir. Class schedules are sold.

Bustles will be worn this season. Maybe they aren't just at present, but if the ice continues they soon will be by both sexes. Many of the people who stroll up the gentle slopes of the campus may be sedate, dignified, etc., but have you ever noticed the suddenness with which all this disappears when said sedate ones slip and suddenly slide upon the posterior part of their anatomy upon the sidewalk while all around students guffaw to their hearts' content. No longer are they dignified professors but just scrambling humans.

For such occasions a gentle humming of "Black and Blue Blues," or "True Blue Lou" add atmosphere.

Making silhouettes was an interesting pastime in the '30's—we hear. However they seem to have had a come-back, a certain sort of finds, and are more interesting to those who see them than those making them. This house often wondered why dates lingered in an outer hall while leaving. Investigation disclosed that the wall of the hall was a screen upon which very many charming and interesting intimate scenes of sorority life in the upstairs hall were thrown in shadow.

A dean of the school is enrolled in a journalism class. Why, we don't know, but it was really delightful to hear this particular dean suggest to the professor of the class that the final examination be dispensed with. It was delightful because we are glad to know that deans, in spite of their stern demeanor and learnedness, are really just as human in hating exams as the students.

Miss Gertrude Girdler of Rolla, is a guest of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority this week.

... Bookshelf ...

By Pepton Close

"All Asia has flared into revolt against the dominant white men... We have come to the end of the white man's world dominance. If he resigns himself to this historic evolution he will save his world and the Asiatic world. If he resists he will likely bring about the destruction of both."

That is essentially the message of Upton Close's "The Revolt of Asia." It is not, nevertheless, a sensational book, but one which is extremely practical and direct. Mr. Close believes that the world has reached a period in its history when the white man can no longer dominate the world. He presents that belief in a clear, convincing manner, not playing upon emotion or sentiment, but producing his effects by facts and definite trends in contemporary history. His book represents an appeal to the members of his race to recognize that truth and so to reshape their policies toward the oriental races that a satisfactory adjustment may be made. The other alternative, he suggests, is "bankruptcy of civilization, the utter impoverishment, materially and culturally, of the human race." It is, he says, "let live and live—tolerance, or death."

While we find throughout the book this pessimistic view which dominates so much of modern thinking, Spengler's much more profound "The Decline of the West," for instance, with which "The Revolt of Asia" has in common the placing of the next dominant civilization in Russia and the Orient, the optimism which believes the catastrophe may be avoided is more dominant.

Mahatma Gandhi, the seer of India, is the biggest single factor in Close's impressions of Asia. Of his philosophy, which directly opposes material success, industrialism, and standardization, Close says, "If Gandhi turns to the past, it is with a new spirit which is a distinctly western contribution to Hinduism. Some might call it Christian, some Greek. The conviction that I shall always live, and that I can better my condition, sums his personal philosophy. He is otherworldly, yet not, like his Hindu congeners, entirely for the next life..."

"There are many prophets in the world today—mostly of gloom. But, after reflecting upon what his ideals mean, one is inclined to say that this delicately framed Indian, urbane, as Socrates, son of a Maharajah's prime minister, graduate of Oxford, wealthy barrister of South Africa, then naked peasant and saint, is its only seer."

Mr. Close's style is direct, journalistic, interesting, convincing. His work is an authoritative survey of the present Asiatic problems and situations and one which, though hardly comprehensive, still gives a picture of decided interest and value to anyone interested in facing and understanding world problems.—G. S.

Theta Pi held a business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. U. Guernant. The next meeting, a dinner and pledge service, will be held at Mrs. Guernant's home, Tuesday evening, January 28, at 5:30.

Judge For Yourself

General Seminar.

"Eternity may be changed if we do right or wrong today." This saying is true. It is not sufficient to know right from wrong. We must do the right and not the wrong if it is within our will and knowledge to do so.

The attitude of the few students in Engineering Seminar needs to be righted. One who has attended a meeting of this group will admit that something is wrong. The cat calls, cow calls, whistles, guffaws and foolish remarks are anything but encouraging to the speaker or interesting to the majority of the audience. The speaker has no chance to make those aware that he is speaking at all. Interruptions are frequent and called for. It is all right to jest at scars that have never felt a wound but it is not all right to jest at honorable achievement. The "spouting" egotist is the wound of the trouble.

Since laws are not made for the good, it is logical that they should make them. (Or is it?) If it is not, where would civilization be today? It seems that all questions can best be settled by public opinion.

Just as a shadow owes its birth to light, so will the success of the seminarians depend on the laws made by the mass opinion of the earnest majority. It then remains for the majority to be made "manner" minded.

As it now stands, the one who receives the greatest benefit from the lecture is the lecturer himself. He is a martyr and, as such, is elevated above the rabble and thoughtlessness. The biggest hurt is to those who wish to listen but cannot. They are forced to lower their opinion of the college student in particular and human behavior in general. The most acute hurt is to the trouble makers. The habits formed and complex bred will never leave them. A person should guard his lips as he would a castle gate. All that comes therefrom should be clean, fair, and honorable.

I have tried to paint my thoughts on the anvil of truth. If I have failed it is because of the fact that I am a member and thus somewhat prejudiced. However, something should be done and that immediately. The morale of the college is being lowered. Where is the Student council? Where are the dean and the president? Where is a leader of the majority faction? Action! That is what is needed. As things now stand it should be called a General Delivery of Steam

rather than a General Seminar of Engineers.—O. H.

One hears on all sides many commendable things about our division of engineering, and it is to be hoped that many of them are true. There exists in the division one condition that must be a source of much shame to Dean Seaton and certainly cannot be a cause for pride on the part of the students who are members of it.

I refer to the compulsory engineering seminar, which is held about once each week in the college auditorium. To this seminar are brought speakers from all of the different fields of engineering enterprise. Noted architects, construction engineers, and representatives from the General and Western Electric companies speak to these young men, and the reception they receive is enough to send them home either disgusted with all colleges in general and engineering schools in particular, or to intimidate the bravest of them to the point where they will never appear in public again.

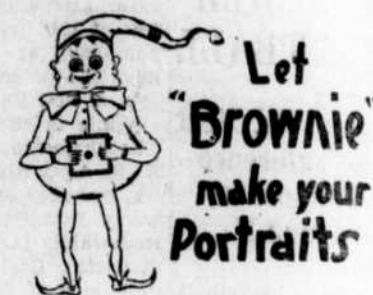
It seems to me that this condition should be corrected. Even if the subject for the day is not interesting to the listeners, the courtesy attributed to any college young man would compel them to give their respectful silence, if nothing else. Instead, when a speaker is not wanted, the hour is filled with

catcalls, barking, wails, groans, whistling, and a variety of noises that one might expect to hear on a visit to the St. Louis Municipal Zoo.

It is said that men high up in engineering over the United States hold a very good opinion of our division here, but this statement should be revised to

read that only those who hold a general engineering opinion hold to that opinion.—ENGINEER.

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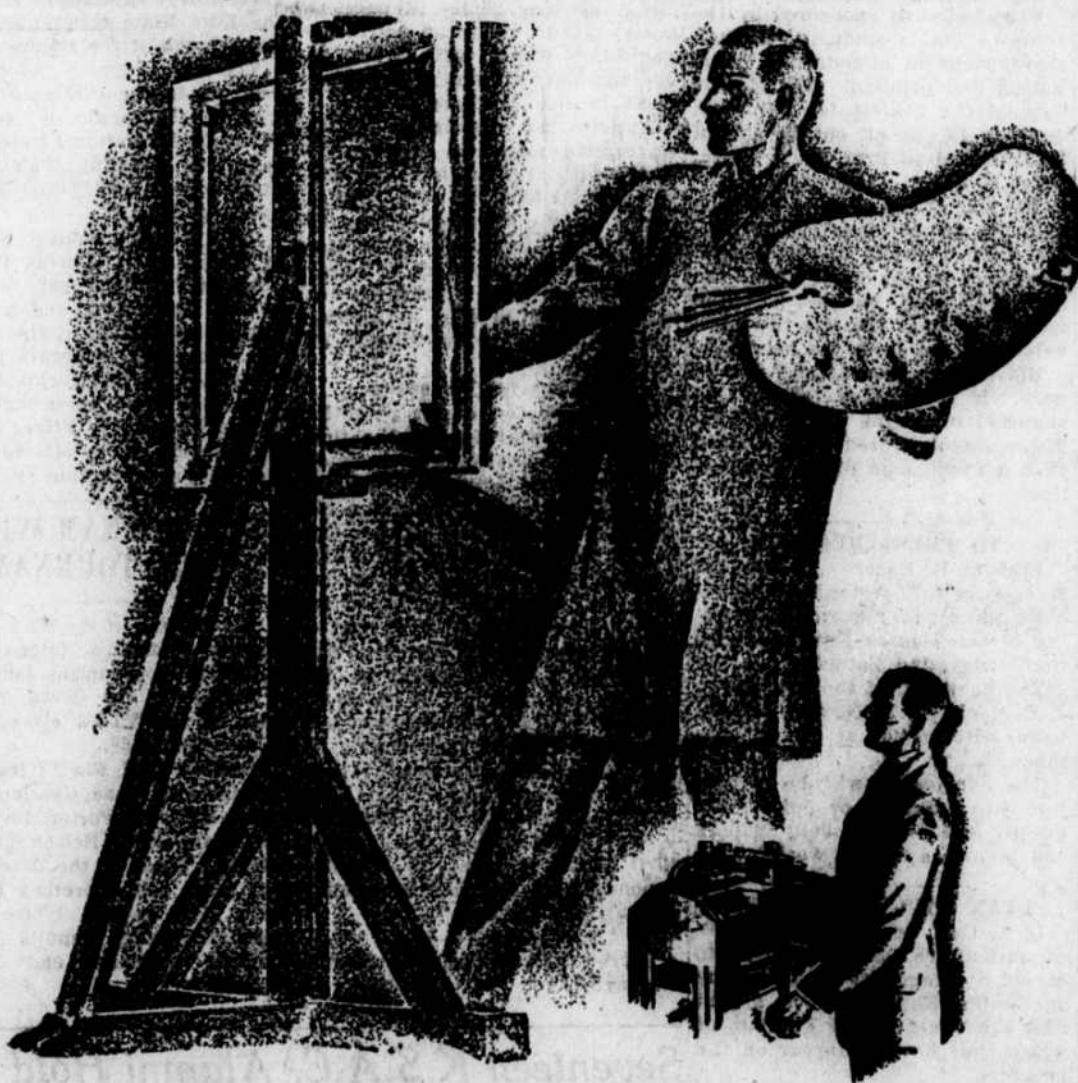
PALACE

Tonight After the Game

SANDWICHES

DRINKS

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It takes more than a degree to make an engineer

It's pretty hard to keep your mind on a study of fatigue-of-cable-sheath-alloys, when you are thinking of the joys of artistic creation. And why try? There is work aplenty in this world for engineers and artists, for doctors, lawyers, builders, salesmen. The difficulty is that the individual

doesn't always connect up with his work. Too many college men never take the trouble really to analyze themselves. Self examination now with the aid of your faculty advisor may save years of groping later on. And at graduation it will help you off to a good start.



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PARRISH VIEWS RELIGIOUS MIND

Story Professor Talks to Members of Thought Class Tuesday

Knowing that every mind struggles in a working adjustment to environment, it is to be expected that there should be conflict of views. While the generation faces mental adjustment with what has gone on here, the particular adjustment for now is very great," said F. L. Parrish in his lecture, "The Religious Mind," to the class in contemporary thought Tuesday.

Regarding the modern need for religion, Parrish suggested the present age seems to indicate that the religious mind is being re-created. This view evades old problems resulting from a religious given to either "faith" or "matter," he said. "The religious mind is gradually building up a mass of information about life as a whole, rather than as a part of mind or of matter," continued. "And since every man is taking life as it comes, the mass of information is taking quickly to the religious mind, but if he does not view the world now in need of revision," he said. "Faith no longer ignorance."

Regarding divergence between modern religious ideas, Professor Parrish said, "Fundamentally, the religious mind is very, very, for, when the pre-suppositions of both have been thought out and discovered, each stands on a different destiny pattern. The fact in itself is going to force people in the future to do a deal of thinking and reading a subject so vital to mankind."

A movement is developing to religion, as subject matter, institutions of higher learning, and to have it taught by the scientific method, according to Professor Parrish, who explained this movement's influence on men in great educational institutions are realizing that the under-lying religious background as a background in the other sciences is grasping immature. The average college student, according to Professor Parrish, is not to be acquainted with the interest of man and the religious condition his existence. He feels, however, that the most college graduates may graduate with fairly grown-up in politics, government, economics, etc., they have no mature grasp of religious concepts and their religious vocabulary is bound to be childish and immature. It is to meet this need that religious studies are being introduced and stressed, he said.

Professor Parrish cited the tremendous interest in religious studies and religious thinking which is taking place both in and out of our colleges. Books with a religious flavor have a tremendous sale and many of them are being written, he said. In some of the graduate seminaries of America are men and women from walks of life—poets, teachers, philosophers, scientists, business men, preachers, rabbis—all studying some phase of religion, studying here because the seminaries are among the few places in which they can come in contact with religious experiences of the human race.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS									
	Hr. 1	Hr. 2	Hr. 3	Hr. 4	Hr. 5	Hr. 6	Hr. 7	Hr. 8	No. of Exams
Fri. J. 17	Fri. 1	F. 2	F. 3	F. 4	F. 5	F. 6	F. 7	F. 8	61
Sat. J. 18	Th. 7	Tu. 7	S. 5	W. 1	M. 1	M. 2			145
Mon. J. 20	Th. 6	Tu. 5	Tu. 6	W. 2	M. 5	M. 6			198
Tu. J. 21	Th. 5	Tu. 3	Tu. 4	W. 3	M. 3	M. 4			209
Wed. J. 22	Th. 4	Tu. 1	Tu. 2	W. 4	S. 1	S. 2			203
Th. J. 23	Th. 3		W. 8	W. 5	M. 7	M. 8			190
Fri. J. 24	Th. 2		W. 7	W. 6	S. 3	S. 4			167
Sat. J. 25	Th. 1	Th. 8							115

EXPLANATION OF THE PLAN FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

At least a one hour examination period is provided for all lectures, recitations, and laboratories carrying one hour of credit.

A two hour examination period is provided for all lectures, recitations, and laboratories carrying two or more hours of credit.

No classes shall meet during the last seven days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during these seven days, except as scheduled. (The second semester examination period is six days in length.)

At the close of the second semester, certain examinations for seniors are provided for in the first two days of the examination period; examinations not thus provided for may be given at previous meetings of the classes.

One credit course scheduled for the day preceding the period set aside for the final examinations, shall receive their examinations at the regular class hours, the day previous to the examination period, other classes meeting as usual on this day.

For convenience in designating and scheduling classes for examinations they are grouped as follows:

Group I Designated by Th. All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Thursday or included in the regular schedule for Thursday.

oratories, the regular schedule for which is Thursday or included in the regular schedule for Thursday. This group includes all classes meeting on TWTF, MTWTF, TWTF, TWT, Th. TT, ThS, ThFS, TTS.

Group II Designated by W. All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Wednesday or included in the regular schedule for Wednesday. This group includes all classes meeting on MWF, MTuW, WF, WS, MW, W.

Group III Designated by M. All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Monday only, at any of the eight recitation periods.

Group IV Designated by Tu. All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Tuesday only, at any of the first seven recitation periods.

Group V Designated by S. All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Saturday only, at any of the first five recitation periods.

Group VI Designated by F. All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Friday only, at any of the eight recitation periods.

Subjects in this group shall receive their examinations the day preceding the final examination period.

Examinations in subjects not provided for in the above groups (i. e. subjects whose schedule involves combinations of the days, Monday, Tuesday, Friday or Saturday), must be divided. For example the time of examination in a subject, the regular schedule of which is MS second hour shall be the time provided for second hour classes in Group III and Group V. This involves only a few classes.

The notation, TH-1 indicates the subject in Group I meeting the first hour; W-3 indicates the subjects in Group II meeting the third hour, etc.

A class meeting on two or more consecutive class hours is scheduled as belonging to the first hour of the period. For example a laboratory meeting M 2, 3, and 4 hours is scheduled as a second hour class. In laboratory courses where the above rule divides the time of examination, the examination period of such classes may be scheduled as belonging to the second hour of the period.

All one credit courses scheduled for Friday, January 17, shall receive their examinations at the regular class hours on that day. All other class meetings as usual.

College men and women do not know how to loaf, is the opinion of President Hixson, of Princeton. The student life is so crowded with exacting assignments that he has little opportunity for absolute mental sluggishness.

"I believe that every man should know how to loaf," the Princeton president said.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

A shipment of books recently received by the library contains large selections of books helpful to those taking history or English literature courses. The shipment also included miscellaneous works. These books are on the loan shelves ready for use:

"Hamiltonian Principles: Alexander Hamilton," W. S. Culbertson; "The Development of American Nationality," Fish; "Under Currents in American Politics," Hadley; "The Supreme Court of the United States," H. B. Hull; "Canada and the United States," Hugh Keenleyside; "The Invisible Government," Monroe; "A History of English Literature," Buchan; "England in Johnson's Day," George; "England in Shakespeare's Day," Harrison; "England from Wordsworth to Dickens," "A History of English Literature," Le-Logous and Cazamian; "Types of Domestic Tragedy," "Types of Farce Comedy," "Types of Historical Drama," "Types of Social Comedy," "Types of World Tragedy," Smith; and "Eminent Victorians," Lytton Strachey; "Born That Way," O'Connor; "Which Way Parnassus?" Marks; "Domestic Discard," Mowrer; and "The Axe," "The Snake Pit," and "In the Wilderness," by Sigrid Unsels.

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"RIO RITA" COMING.

As Florenz Ziegfeld has glorified the American girl, so Radio Pictures has glorified Ziegfeld in its superb spectacle of music, beauty and drama coming to the Marshall theatre next week, "Rio Rita."

All the rich qualities which drew crowds for 62 consecutive weeks to the Ziegfeld theatre have been retained in the film production and to these have been added mobility and magnificence which the stage, even under Ziegfeld, could not hope to attain.

Against the lavish sets on the screen is played and sung the magnificent drama of the Mexican borderland by Bebe Daniels, John Boles and a supporting cast of hundreds. Vocal choruses, inspiring dance routines and beauty assemblies show for the first time the endless possibilities of the speaking screen.

In the large cast are Bob Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, crack comedians of the original show; Don Alvarado, popular screen player; Dorothy Lee, flapper sensation of "Syncopation" and Helen Kaiser, Follies' beauty.

The whole of the second part is filmed in technicolor aboard a sumptuously furnished galleon anchored in the Rio Grande.

In addition to "Rio Rita," "Following the Sun Around," "The Kinkajou" and other melodies from the original show, two new songs are heard. These are "We Need Each Other," and "You're Always in My Arms."

Helen Pemberton, junior in general science division is at her home in Ness City, recovering from an appendicitis operation.

AT THE MILLER.

Certainly is too bad that "Hearts in Exile" isn't held over for all you who missed it to see. Was a wonderful picture with a superb performance on the part of an all star cast headed by Dolores Costello. But there's no use crying over spilled milk and you will be able to reconcile yourself by seeing today's picture with Edward Everett Horton in "The Hot Tent." Most of you have seen it in a silent picture several years back with Douglas McLean carrying the lead. And there happens to be just the best talkie that you've seen yet coming into the Miller starting with a preview Saturday night, late, and running four days next week. It's "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," and

you'll never forgive yourself if you miss this one.—R. K. D.

Washburn co-eds have organized a "get-your-man club." At the first meeting, one of the organizers said, "Get your man, and for heaven's sake see if you can't get me a date."

To stop further removal of "No smoking" signs from the buildings at the University of Kansas, Dean Shad has put the following notice on the bottom of each sign:

"If you must have a copy of this sign for your room or elsewhere, please call at my office and a duplicate will be furnished, with or without autograph, free of charge. In the interval, please do not disturb this copy. George C. Shad."



"THE MOST HANDSOME MAN"

A CLEAN cut appearance, broad shoulders, and an active step are the products of exercise and correct eating. The handsomest man in the senior class will have them and they will be the secret of his magnetism.

Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits a day go a long way toward establishing the right

eating routine. They are a part of many a training schedule—they are the mainstay of many a successful business executive.

Try them for breakfast with milk or cream. A great food for the mid-night lunch too.

THE SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY

SHREDDED WHEAT



Plays Opposite Bebe Daniels



JOHN BOLES in "RIO RITA"

John Boles, who appears opposite Bebe Daniels in "Rio Rita," coming to the Marshall theatre next week. This all-talkie, all-singing, all-dancing production, is a filmization of the famous Ziegfeld musical comedy of the same name.

LEAD RETAINED BY SIGMA NUS

Black Shirt-Delt Contest Fails to Change Standing in Intramural Race

The Delta Tau Delta basketball defeat over the Black Shirts last night failed to change the men's intramural standing. The Sigma Nus lead with 575 points and Lambda Chi Alpha ranks next with 499 points. Delta Tau Delta is third with 379 points.

The next 14 or 15 teams are running a close race and there is still a good chance for some of the lower teams to come up to the top of the list.

The ranking of the teams follow:

Team	Standing	Points
Sigma Nu	1	575
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	499
Delta Tau Delta	3	382
Phi Kappa Tau	4	357
Kappa Sigma	5	347
Delta Sigma Phi	6	334
Phi Kappa	7	334
Omega Tau Epsilon	8	316
Phi Delta Theta	9	315
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10	312
Alpha Gamma Rho	11	309
Beta Theta Pi	12	302
Phi Lambda Theta	13	302
Sigma Phi Sigma	14	294
Beta Pi Epsilon	15	288
Pi Kappa Alpha	16	284
Alpha Sigma Psi	17	284
Sigma Kappa	18	262
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	19	164
Black Shirts	20	162
Alpha Tau Omega	21	133
All Stars	22	129
M. E. A. C.	23	95
Acacia	24	84
Farm House	25	62
4-H A. C.	26	38
Aces	27	27
Alpha Rho Chi	28	29

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

The starting lineup for the Oklahoma Aggies in their game tonight with the K-Aggies reveals the name of Choate. This player alternated at a guard and center position in both of A. and M.'s games with the Corsautmen last season, and is well remembered for his fight and his penchant for exceptionally long range shots.

Although he did not make near all of his shots good, Choate threw a scare into the crowd whenever one of his beautiful, well-timed shots started for the basket. So many of them came within an "ace" of going in, that he got a nice hand from the crowd when he left the ball game just before the final gun.

Hank Cronkite will be unavailable for use again tonight, unless dope stories are incorrect. The absence of his height in the Missouri game didn't help K-Aggies' chances any, and he may be missed again tonight.

The center post is being well taken care of by Eldon Auken, however. Although regularly slated as a guard, this sophomore has shown such an ability for front court work that Coach Corsaut is considering shifting him to a forward post after Cronkite returns to the court.

Although snow covers the ground, and it's a little cold to chase a pill up and down the court, Mike Ahearn, who handles and coaches K-Aggie golf teams, is looking for a man to complete the potential foursome which he is considering for spring competition.

Reports from Kansas as to the comparative worth of Big Jim "Insurance" Bausch as a center on the Jayhawks' basketball team vary a great deal. Some say Bausch is more or less a "big bust" and others acclaim him as a great tip-off man. Whatever may be true, he gets in the scoring and the publicity column enough to be an asset to any school's ball team.

AT THE MARSHAL

"The Marriage Playground" is a picture of marriages and love as they seldom appear in the Middle West. The story is mainly about the results that the children of divorced parents have to bear upon their frail little shoulders—ah—(here you are supposed to weep.) But seriously, now this isn't a bad picture in spite of the melodramatic moments when 17-year-old Judy realizes that her rich and pleasure-bent parents are going to get another divorce and the children will be separated again. She (Mary Brian) seizes eagerly the help offered by Friedrich March, who tries to argue the frivolous

K-Aggies Meet Oklahoma A. and M. Tonight



Of these six Kansas Aggie basketball players, five are likely to be in the game here tonight. No. 1 is Alex Nigro, captain elect of the K. S. A. C. football team and forward on the case squad. He was one of the ten high point scorers of the conference last season. No. 2 is Captain Clem D. Richardson. No. 3 is E. L. Anker, who is showing lots of fight and proving an efficient defensive player. No. 4 is George Wiggins of football fame. No. 5 is Henry Cronkite, who will be out of tonight's battle on account of illness. Kermit Silverwood, is No. 6, that uncanny shooter.

parents out of divorce, but the whole ends up by her falling in love with the chivalrous gentleman and they are happily married and take the rest of the children, all seven of them, to be happy ever after.

However these seven children, around whom the story is written, are some of the cleverest children actors ever assembled to carry the plot of the whole show. Phillip De Lacy, does his bit, and the little girl playing the part of Zita is exceptionally animated and a true actress in spite of her eight or nine years. The show illustrates the dire effects resulting to children from parents who are prone to divorce, except that everything comes out perfectly in the end.—J. B.

May Play Tonight



"Pete" Fairbank, Topeka, sophomore, who may get into the clash with Oklahoma A. and M. tonight in a guard position.

Ministers' Children at K. S. A. C. 'Poor as Proverbial Church Mice'

Bearing out the old saying, "The minister is as poor as the mice in his church," the records of Miss Jessie Machin, registrar, show that 15 of the 25 ministers' children who are attending K. S. A. C. are self-supporting or partially so.

Seven of the women students in this group are working in private homes to pay their way through college. Six ministers' sons are completely self-supporting and the remaining two are working part time and are receiving little financial aid from their parents. The latter two have work with the college although a majority of the others work in restaurants.

These students represent eight denominations from towns throughout the state as follows: Methodist, 10; Baptist, three;

Presbyterian, two; Lutheran, two; Evangelical, two; United Presbyterian, one; Christian, one; Congregational, one; and United Brethren, one. Eight freshmen, five sophomores, six juniors, and two seniors make up the group.

The 11 courses represented by these students and the number enrolled are: Home economics, four; public school music, three; general commerce, three; general science, three; architecture, two; agriculture, two; electrical engineering, two; industrial journalism, one; and mechanical engineering, one. One graduate student and a special student are included among them.

Three ministers' sons and one minister's daughter are members of social organizations on the hill.

K. S. A. C. Engineering Division Boasts of Enrolment of 14 Women

If the enrolment at K. S. A. C. can be taken as a criterion, there is no collegiate course which is sacred to male students only. At present there are 14 women enrolled in the engineering division and one in the division of veterinary medicine. The college also boasts of five graduates in the division of agriculture—Mrs. Mary Halse Wright, who graduated in 1927, being the most recent.

Seven of the 14 women in the engineering division are enrolled in architecture, four in architectural engineering, one in electrical engineering, and one is taking graduate work in the department of electrical engineering.

Want Decorating Course.

The explanation for the majority of the women being enrolled in architecture seems to be that they are following the feminine instinct of decorating, and this course is perhaps the best outlet for their creative ideas. According to their instructors, the work of women students in the department compares very favorably with that of the men, and in some cases, exceptional work has been turned out by women. One confessed that it was her ambition as a child to be an architect, and to use her own words, "Well, I had to take something, and architecture appealed to me more than any other course."

Greasy machinery, complex mathematical formula, and other

things associated with electrical engineering are not "honey-man" for Dale Norris, who is enrolled in electrical engineering. Instructors say that her work in the various classes and laboratories is comparable to that done by the men.

Women Engineers in Demand.

"Manufacturers of electrical appliances are on the alert for women with an engineering training to serve on their sales forces. It is highly desirable that their salesmen have a technical knowledge of their products. In order to be better fitted to demonstrate and sell them," was the explanation given by Mary Taylor, now enrolled in graduate work in electrical engineering. Miss Taylor graduated in the division of general science, and after her graduation was an instructor in household physics in the physics department.

The 14 women enrolled in the engineering division are: Catherine Avery, Ar E 1; Mary Catherine Bird, Ar E 2; Vera Bowersox, Ar E 2; Donna Duckwall, Ar E 4; Ethel Eberhart, Ar E 2; Grace Hofess, Ar E 1; Dale Norris, EE 2; Eunice Reed, Ar 1; Lydia Sellers, Ar 2; Sadie Sklar, Ar 1; Ruth Strickland, Ar 1; Dorothy Simpson, Ar 3; Mabel Wharton, Ar 1; Mary Taylor, EE, grad. Miss Helen Richt is enrolled in the division of veterinary medicine.

A course in scientific crime detection will be offered at Northwestern university next semester. The course is sponsored by Chicago business men, who have pledged \$50,000 to finance the course.

Law students at the university in Buenos Aires recently went on

a strike because they did not like the dean of the law school. The dean was removed from the school by the university council.

Marion Burd, freshman in general science division, has withdrawn from school.

"Rio Rita" Greatest of All Pictures

FIRST PERSONAL
ENDORSEMENT OF ANY PICTURE BY L. O. GILL.

"Rio Rita" the outstanding movie success of all time which comes to the Marshall for four days starting Monday is the first picture personally endorsed by L. O. Gill, the managing director of the Marshall and Wareham Theatres.

Mr. Gill, who has been actively engaged in theatre work for many years, said that "Rio Rita" was the greatest picture of all times, surpassing even the stage production, in color, music, spectacle and real entertainment.

It is truly a picture that one would regret missing.

CHET O. EHRLICH.



The New Emerson Hats in the Spring Blocks Are Here

They come in tans, browns or grays with either snap or roll brims.

Emerson features the interlined double sweat band which prevents perspiration stains.

They're an extra style and quality value.

\$5 and \$6
Hal McCord

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The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha had a sledding party Tuesday evening.

Miss Mina Swillin spent the weekend at Frankfort, visiting with parents.

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All Shoe Bargains

WILL CONTINUE THIS WEEK—

1 lot women's shoes\$2.49
1 lot women's shoes\$3.49
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Children's High shoes 20 percent discount

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Every Shoe in the Store Reduced

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STUDENTS HERE SHOW INTEREST IN AERONAUTICS

May Be Offered Next Term—Association Building Glider

There are no courses in flying at K. S. A. C., but interest in aviation is being shown by the students. A course in aerodynamics may be given the next semester, and the Kansas State Association, formed last year, is constructing a glider. The association is working in their spare time working on the craft, which will be completed this spring, according to Prof. C. S. Pearce, head of department of machine design. The association is planning to build a glider and the plans made for the members of the group.

War Are an Aid.

The glider is complete it is being tested by J. C. Dalgarn, an engineering student who has had war aviation experience. The glider will be used to instruct the members of the association in flying and the plans made for the members of the group.

The object of the open house is to give the people of Kansas an opportunity to visit the college and see for themselves what is being done in engineering development and in engineering training.

All departments will be open for inspection during the two days and a number of exhibits will be prepared. Television equipment will be displayed and aerodynamics will be featured in an exhibit. If plans materialize, a glider flight will be staged.

The committee for open house follows: Charles Brainard, Manhattan, manager. Vernon Beck, Topeka, publicity manager. Herbert Stapleton, Jewell, chapel program. Kenneth Grimes, Topeka, secretary.

Marion Cowles, Sharon Springs, features. Allen Shelly, Atchison, aviation. Zint Wyant, Topeka, routing. Fred Hederhorst, Stockton, shop practice.

R. H. Russell, Manhattan, machine design. Robt. Lockhard, Norton, St. Pat's Prom. J. L. Brugaker, Manhattan, lighting.

Don Baldwin, Manhattan, signs. O. M. Mooney, Sawyer, agricultural engineering. J. R. Mathias, Manhattan, applied mechanics.

Clarence Rinard, Salina, architect. Kenneth Latimer, Humboldt, chemical engineering. C. F. Clayton, El Dorado, civil engineering.

William Bogness, Scandia, electrical engineering. Chas. Gunn, Great Bend, flour mill engineering.

F. M. Adir, Frontenac, mechanical engineering. Lee Hammond, Wichita, military.

WHEN TO ENROL.

Following is the schedule for enrollment for the second semester which will take place in the gymnasium Tuesday and Wednesday:

Tuesday, January 28.
Hours Initial Letters
7:45-9:30 P. S. A. C.
9:45-11:15 B. T. V
12:30-2:00 E. M. N. U. X
2:15-3:45 D. F. Q. R

Wednesday, January 29.
Hours Initial Letters
8:00-9:30 H. I. K. Z
9:45-11:15 G. J. O. W. Y
12:30-1:45 A. C. L

Special students, trade course students and any other students not yet assigned will report from 2 to 5 Wednesday.

Name cards must be presented at the door of Nichols gymnasium. New students will be admitted at the west door on the north side of the gymnasium.

ENGINEERS PLAN FOR OPEN HOUSE

Glider Flight May Be One of Features of Event March 21 and 22

Engineering students of K. S. A. C. are busy with plans for their ninth annual open house which will be staged March 21 and 22.

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William Bogness, Scandia, electrical engineering. Chas. Gunn, Great Bend, flour mill engineering.

F. M. Adir, Frontenac, mechanical engineering. Lee Hammond, Wichita, military.

SECOND TWILIGHT MUSICAL SUNDAY

The second recital of the twilight musicals presented by the faculty of the department of music will be given by Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano soloist, and Max Martin, violin soloist, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. The program:

Sonata G minor —Tartini
Moderato
Presto non troppo
Largo
Allegro comodo

Max Martin
Pagnucci-Ballatella Leconcalvo
L' Huere Silencioso —Staut
Tea Yeux (Violin obbligato) Rabey
Les Filles de Cadix —Delibes
Miss Velma Talmadge

Grand Concerto D minor —Vieuxtemps
1. Andante S. Modesto
2. Adagio Religioso

Mr. Martin
The Little Shepherd's song
(13th century) —Watte
Do not Go, My Love —Hageman
The Singing Girl of Shan (a par from a Chinese Screen) Barnett
My Love, He Comes on the Skee —Clough-Leigher

Miss Talmadge
Legend of the Hermet
Thrush —Banner
Valse in E —Moszkowski-Ludlow
Hark! Hark! The Lark! —Schubert-Spaulling
Caprice Bosque —Sarasate
Mr. Martin

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED To sell life and accident insurance. McClung & McClung, District Agents, The Aetna Life Insurance Co., Ulrich Bldg., Manhattan, Kas. Dial 4345.

ROYAL PURPLE WINTER FROLIC TO ELECT QUEEN

Staff to Announce Beauty Contest Judges Feb. 1—Close Nominations This Week

The winter queen of the college will be chosen at the Royal Purple winter frolic, Saturday, February 1, at the Warehouse ballroom, according to Chick Allison, editor of the 1930 book. The judges of the beauties of this year's book, heretofore held secret, will be announced at this date.

Due to the fact that the party will be held on the first week end after the opening of the second semester, Allison is confident it will be a good one. "June Layton and his boys have promised to give us their best, and that isn't bad," said Chick.

Beauty Nominations In. Nominations for the beauty contest have been concluded by all the sororities, and the entrants are as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi — Norma Koons, Sharon Springs; Virgilene Haines, Augusta; Mable Doyle, Eskridge; and Clara Wilson, Onaga.

Alpha Theta Chi: Inez Hill, Topeka.

Alpha Xi Delta: Jo Merryman, Topeka; Janita Walker, Valley Falls; Johnnie Moore, Minneola.

Beta Phi Alpha: Frances Larson, Smolan; Elizabeth Smerchek, Cleburne; Lillie Olson, Manhattan; Isabella Kaine, Wamego.

Chi Omega: Eleanor Laughlin, Dodge City; Frances Morgan, Formoso; Ruth O'Donnovan, Topeka.

Delta Delta Delta: Mildred Osborn, Clifton; Olive Morgan, Manhattan; Fern Gaston, Wakefield; Lois Anderson, Byers.

Delta Zeta: Saloma Davis, Carthage, Mo.

Kappa Delta: Eldana Stewart, Eskridge; Ruth (Sally) Smith, Winfield.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Margaret Chaney, Manhattan; Sybil Parks, Parsons; Helen Durham, Manhattan.

Phi Omega Pi: Ruby Nelson, Jamestown; Naomi Cook, Linn.

Pi Beta Phi: Edith Bockenette, Sabatha; Kathryn Gilliland, Gallatin, Mo.; Miriam Clammer, Manhattan.

Vase Zille ball: Mable Ruthi, Bloomington; Eva Wilson, Scott City; Vivian Abell, Riley.

Concerning the beauties, Allison said contest entrants should not be confused with the seasonal queens (which are being elected at the Royal Purple frolics). The queens, he explained, will have special pictures taken and these will open the fall, winter, and spring feature sections of the book, while there will be a separate beauty section. The most beautiful girls will be chosen from photographs by judges who have never seen any of the girls, and the winners of this contest will not be divulged until the Royal Purple is issued in May.

WORLDS POULTRY MEET INVITES FOUR PROFS

Four college faculty members and a former member of the faculty have been asked to present papers at the world's fourth poultry congress to be held in Crystal Palace, London, England, July 22 to 30, 1930. Their papers will be translated into foreign languages and abstracts of them distributed during the congress. Subjects of the papers and the authors who will present them are:

Recent Developments in the Importance and Control of Intestinal Worms of Chickens, Dr. James E. Ackert, department of zoology.

Powl Typhoid, A Study of Occurrence and Control, Dr. L. D. Bushnell, department of bacteriology.

Inheritance of Vigor in Poultry, Dr. D. C. Warren, department of poultry husbandry.

The Effect of Age on the Vitamin D Potency of Cod Liver Oil, Prof. L. F. Payne, department of poultry husbandry.

The Problems of Buying Eggs from Producers on a Graded Basis, A. F. Peine, Perry Packing company, Manhattan.

FARRELL TO COMMITTEE. President Farrell is chairman of the newly chosen sub-committee of the agricultural committee, appointed by the Kansas Chamber of Commerce in connection with the Kansas agricultural and industrial survey, according to an announcement made by Ralph Snyder, chairman of the general agricultural committee.

The sub-committee will outline a policy according to recommendations made by the whole committee, reporting to that group in Topeka February 19.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of W. N. Wallace of Augusta.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE COLLEGIAN

Students will have the opportunity to renew their subscriptions to the Kansas State Collegian during registration days. A Collegian representative will be at the exit door of the gym, where the student completes the enrolling routine. Subscription prices will be the same, \$1.25 for the semester.

CAMPUS CHEST MAKES EIGHTH ANNUAL APPEAL

Drive Closes February 12 When Donations Will Be Received for Three Needy Groups

Campus Chest is making its eighth annual appeal for money for the International Student Service, Lingnan university, and the local Red Cross. The drive will end February 12 when donations will be received by the committee.

Each year gifts are made to needy students in foreign universities through the I. S. S., to Lingnan university in Canton, China, and to charity at home through the Red Cross.

The recent famine in China has left thousands of Chinese students without money with which to continue their education.

"Chinese students are the most lovable that I ever came in contact with," says Miss Helen Hostetter, formerly a teacher of journalism at K. S. A. C., now teaching in Lingnan university. This statement was made in a recent letter to the Reverend and Mrs. J. P. Jockinen which continues with, "It's all bunk about the inscrutable, enigmatical Chinese. They are more frank and self-revealing, more unself-conscious than are American youths, especially the boys."

While many young college men and women in America know what it is to have to struggle to get through school, they have never experienced a famine. College students in this country can hardly comprehend the significance of the word, it is said.

Another thing that students in America find difficult in understanding is the importance of the enlightenment of a higher education to the younger generation in a country like China where superstition and illiteracy are so common.

Boys and girls in such institutions as Lingnan university hope to see a new day in China when old customs of military generals fighting for supremacy will cease, and commerce and industry are set upon a sound basis so that such crises as this last famine can no longer be. Such is the idea of those interested in education in foreign lands. But to tide them over the gap this time they need help, help such as the International Student Service can give as an organization, and such as the students and faculty of K. S. A. C. can give as a separate institution directly to the university in Canton where Miss Hostetter teaches.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company will be represented at K. S. A. C. February 3 and 4 by C. S. Coler. He will make his headquarters at the engineering building where he will discuss with senior students not only the question of employment, but also that of advanced work in the graduate field.

The Westinghouse student course offers valuable training in design engineering, application engineering, research engineering, commercial engineering, works management and service engineering. All of these apply to both mechanical and electrical engineering graduates. Special executive ability may be developed in any of these fields. The student progressively goes through the various departments and plants, attends conferences and becomes familiar with engineering methods as employed by the company.

For those who desire to enter the field of graduate work, the University of Pittsburgh recognizes work done on the student course and offers additional study leading toward the M. S. and Ph. D. degrees.

ALUMNI NIGHT FEBRUARY 11 The Missouri university-K. S. A. C. basketball game will be the feature of the annual alumni night broadcast over station KSAC Tuesday night, February 11, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The game will be followed by a program and a few short talks.

BETWEEN SEMESTER RETREAT SATURDAY

Transportation to the annual between semester Y. M. C. A. retreat at Wamego, Saturday, January 25, will be provided at the Y. M. C. A. office at 10:30 o'clock. Discussion of the Y. M. C. A. program and policy at K. S. A. C. will take place from 10:30 until 12. Lunch will be served at 12:15. The two afternoon sessions will be in charge of Sam Carter of Kansas university. Two round table discussions divided by a 30 minute recess are scheduled.

John Correll will be toastmaster at the banquet which will be held from 6:30 until 7:30. Dr. J. E. Kammeier will deliver an address.

Transportation to the retreat is free and the only cost of the trip will be for the two meals.

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF POSITION BIDS NOW DUE

Board of Directors Picks Two Candidates For Each Office For 1931 Annual

Names of candidates for staff positions of the 1931 Royal Purple are due February 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Royal Purple board of directors. Two candidates each for the positions of editor, business manager and treasurer, will be nominated by the board of directors. Students interested in these three staff positions should make application to any of the following members of the board:

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department; Prof. E. T. Keith, of the journalism department; Helen Sloan, James Yeager, and Frank Condel.

One restriction is placed on the applicants for these three positions and that is that they be a member of next year's senior class. Applications should state department in which enrolled, grades, experience either in or out of school that would prepare the candidates for the position and previous experience on the Royal Purple. Application should be made immediately.

The editor, business manager and treasurer are to be paid stated salaries which have been determined by the board. Other members of the staff are selected from representatives from each of the junior and sophomore classes.

The revision in the basic organization of the yearbook, which formerly had been left in the hands of students elected by popular vote was made last year. Under the new plan the candidates are selected by the board of directors and are then put up to a vote of the student body.

M. F. Allison, editor; J. R. Coleman, business manager; and R. C. Riepe, treasurer of the 1930 yearbook were elected under the new system.

HELEN HEMPHILL EDITS COLLEGIAN NEXT TERM Helen Hemphill of Clay Center, senior in Industrial Journalism, will be the editor of the Collegian the first nine weeks of next semester, as a result of an election held Tuesday by the Collegian board of directors. Harry S. Dole of Almena, also a journalism senior, will be business manager next semester having been elected to that position at a meeting of the board last fall.

Miss Hemphill has been assistant editor of the Collegian for the last two months and has also had experience on other student publications. She was winner of an essay contest conducted last year by the Jayhawk magazine and last summer edited her father's newspaper, the Clay Center Economist.

MRS. BOYD PROMINENT IN STATE CLUB WORK Mrs. Frank Boyd of Phillipsburg, vice-president of the executive board of the K. S. A. C. Alumnae association, will be a candidate for the presidency of the Woman's Kansas Day club at its annual meeting in Topeka, Wednesday, January 29.

Mrs. Boyd, who is a graduate of K. S. A. C. class of 1902, has been prominent in women's organizations in Kansas for many years. She is vice-president of the Parent-Student association of the college, vice-president of the Woman's Kansas Day club, an officer in the Native Daughters organization, and has been active in the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and their son, McMillan, a former student at the college, publish the Phillipsburg Review, the weekly newspaper of that town.

STIFF SCHEDULE FOR DEBATERS NEXT SEMESTER

Twenty-five Contests From January 29 to April 7 Will Embrace All of Missouri Valley

Twenty-five debates embracing the entire Missouri Valley territory, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, and South Dakota were announced for the Aggie debaters yesterday by Darrell J. Mase, coach of debate.

The schedule as announced carries dates up to April 7, and enough not yet complete, presents a fairly conclusive picture of what the Kansas State debaters will be doing within the next three months.

According to Mase everyone who is eligible during the second semester will see action in the contests he has arranged.

Use Armament Question. The moot disarmament question—"Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of disarmament except such forces as are needed for police purposes" will be the question discussed in all of these debates as is planned at present. The schedule which will probably be enlarged before its completion may call for another question and in that event—"Resolved that commercial advertising as now practiced in the United States is more harmful than beneficial to society," will be the substituted topic for discussion.

The disarmament question incidentally will be used in the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Wichita this year.

Because of the importance of the subjects Mase has offered to arrange debates before any civic organization on either of the two questions mentioned.

Tuesday, January 28, will witness the initial contest of the second semester drive. Missouri university represented by Donald J. Cox and James C. Wilson, will meet the Aggies over station KSAC at 4 o'clock. Missouri's squad comes highly touted as Cox is reported to be one of the outstanding college orators of the country, having debated the Oxford team last year and received second place in the list of Missouri Valley orators of last season. Kansas State will offer John Correll and Solon Kimball as men to defeat the Missouri squad, and as both have had a wealth of experience in collegiate competition the contest should be quite interesting. The two teams will discuss the advertising question, the Missourians upholding the affirmative and the Aggies presenting the negative arguments.

The complete schedule: January 29—Doane college, here. February 7—Triangular freshman debate meet of Sterling college, Kansas Wesleyan, and Kansas State, at Salina.

February 12—Emporia Teachers college, here.

February 16—Maryville Teachers college, at Kansas City (tentative).

February 17, 18, 19—Women's team trip through Nebraska or Oklahoma.

February 19—University of Arkansas, here.

February 24—University of Nebraska, there.

February 25—Creighton university, Omaha.

February 26—University of Wyoming, there.

February 27—Weber university, Ogden, Utah, there.

February 28—Utah Aggies, Logan, Utah, there.

March 1—University of Utah, Salt Lake City, there.

March 3—Colorado Aggies, there.

March 4—Denver university, there.

March 5—University of Colorado, there.

March 11—Bethany college, here.

March 12—University of South Dakota, here.

March 15—Weber college, here.

March 20—University of Nebraska, here.

March 23—University of Wyoming, here.

March 31 to April 4—National Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Wichita.

April 7—Washington university, St. Louis, here.

BENNE TAKES POSITION Erwin J. Benne, a graduate of K. S. A. C., will take the position left vacant by R. L. Pycha next semester as an instructor in the chemistry department. Benne has taught in the schools of Fredonia and this semester has been an instructor of chemistry and physics in Manhattan high school.

MATH ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

The Kansas section of the American Mathematics Association and the Kansas Association of Mathematics Teachers meets in Topeka on February 15. The morning session will be devoted to high school and college teaching, and the afternoon session will consider the problems of each separately.

TO KANSAS CITY MEETING.

Dr. W. E. Grimes and Prof. W. P. Mortenson of the department of agricultural economics, and Kenney B. Gardner of the federal farm board will go to Kansas City today to attend the sessions of the Missouri Valley Apple Growers association and the Kaw Valley Potato Growers association. Other representatives of the federal farm board will attend also.

RUSSIAN GROUP UNIQUE DANCERS

Isadora Duncan Company To Appear at College February 25

Will Not Appear Here. The Soviet government of Russia has ordered the return of the Isadora Duncan Ballet to Russia. Immo lately, according to word received last night, this will prevent them from appearing in Manhattan under the auspices of the American Association of University Women of the college.

Mrs. C. O. Swanson, president of the local A. A. U. W., said that the organization had as yet made no definite plans regarding what attraction they would bring to Manhattan to take the place of the Russian ballet, although an offer had been made for a dancing group from the Chicago Civic Opera company.

The Isadora Duncan Ballet, to be brought here February 25 by the American Association of University Women, have an interesting repertoire from which to build their program. Their interpretations of the music of such composers as Schubert, Strauss, Schumann and Chopin are more than ordinarily satisfactory.

The dances interpreted by the Russian group are unique and enthusiastically received by audiences. The girls sing as they dance, and the combination of sound and movement carries the audience irresistibly to the story interpreted. Dubinshka, the Workmen's Song, is the climax number of this part of the program. Contrasted to its almost menacing note is the happy Russian Girl Scout song which closes this group of numbers.

It is indeed rarely that an opportunity is afforded to see as entirely satisfactory a program as these dancers give in their own inimitable way.

KANSAS GARDENERS MEET NEXT MONTH The Kansas Association of Garden clubs will meet in Manhattan Wednesday, February 5, with Miss Lola Replogle, Topeka, presiding in the absence of William A. Flynn, '26, president of the association, who will be unable to attend. Meetings will be held in the horticulture building and more than 100 delegates are expected to attend.

This association is the skeleton organization made up of members of local garden clubs. Usually the group meets jointly with the state horticultural society, but this year the plan is changed.

The program: "Conserving Kansas Wildflowers," Mrs. H. F. Hudson, Wichita. "How Topeka Started its Iris Test Garden," Dr. Charles Fredrick Menninger, Topeka.

"Some Interesting Things About Physiology of Plants," Dr. E. C. Miller, botany department, K. S. A. C.

"Vegetables in the Garden," Walter B. Balch.

Z. Wetmore of Wichita, former president of the state organization, will speak, but has not announced his subject.

Some time will be devoted to a business meeting, after which the delegates will be taken on a tour of the campus. Lunch will be served at the cafeteria to which members of the Manhattan Garden club are invited.

MINISTER ASSEMBLY SPEAKER "The Facts of Life" is the subject of Dr. J. Henry Hering who speaks in chapel Friday, January 31. Doctor Hering is the pastor of the United Congregational Church of Wichita.

Marietta Cleland and Ver Lee Holz will leave tomorrow for Topeka and Baldwin.

52 CANDIDATES FOR B.S. DEGREE THIS SEMESTER

Twenty-Four of Number are Students of Engineering Division—15 Are Electricals

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees at the close of the present semester number 52, according to a list prepared by Cecil McDowell Machir, registrar.

Examinations this week will determine which will be added or taken out of the list.

The commencement exercises will be held for the graduates this semester, but they will officially graduate with the class this spring.

Twenty-four of the 52 candidates are students of the engineering division, 15 being electrical engineers.

Their names are as follows: Ag. culture — Laurence LaRue, Compton, Manhattan; Francis Coyle, Bethel; Clarence McDowell Machir, Oskaloosa; Neil Durbin, Maadall; Arnold Alcorn, East, Abilene; Paul Arthur Mears, Lehigh; Leonard Milton Pike, Oskaloosa; Galen Stephen Quantie, Manhattan; Clemens Harry Young, Manhattan.

Home economics — Marie Arbuthnot, Dealington; Katherine Ellnor Chappell, Manhattan; Nellie Dorothy Jarrish, McPherson; Rosamond Alecia Eddy, Havenaville; Mildred Mae Fox, Wichita; Irma Arlee Murphy, Scott City; Elsie Emma Rann, Wamego; Mae Marguerite Rooney, Haddam; Hazel Lindsey Scott, Rolla, Mo.; Sarah Virginia Van Hook Topeka; Ellen Louise Watson, Manhattan.

Agricultural economics — Orval French, Geneseo.

Architectural engineering — Charles Edward Reeder, Troy.

Chemical engineering — John Robert Coleman, Wichita; Benjamin Franklin Hartman, Topeka; Louis George Winkler, Sabetha.

Civil engineering — Edward Cleo and McBurney, Newton.

Electrical engineering — Arlio Lewis Coats, Altoona; William Leslie Criswell, Hyskam, Mont. Paul Woody Davis, McPherson; Kyle Engler, Burton; Karl Wheeler Ernst, Topeka; Maurice Benjamin Franklin, Topeka; William Fred Hardman, Frankfort; Lawrence Nite Lydek, Winfield; Gordon Curtis Nooken, Manhattan; Arthur Ehrenhardt, Owen, Wichita; John Sward Rhodes, Topeka; Jack Sanders, Independence; James William Schwanke, Alma; Edward Paul Smoot, Eureka; Stanley Archie White, Manhattan.

Mechanical engineering — Gabriel Ernest Drollinger, Manhattan; Eugene Francis Harmon, Great Bend; Everett Francis Potter, Manhattan.

General science — Ross Harris Anderson, Richland; Albert Ross Chaffins, Newton; Lawrence Victor Clem, Chanute; Russell Clay Doolittle, Omaha, Neb.; Beasie Moline Beach, Bird City; Charles

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College

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NO "HIGH PRESSURE" HERE

Once again salesmen representing the Collegian will be stationed at the exit door in the gymnasium during registration to receive subscriptions for the student newspaper.

These salesmen are not hi-jackers, Chicago gunmen or thugs trying to heat you out of your last dime, but a group of men who are offering a commodity for which you will get value received. Surely a student should be a subscriber to his college newspaper. No, not to be loyal to his school, but for the service which the publication renders. The Collegian tells him when assembly will be held each week, who is having parties next week end and provides him with a wealth of material which he will find valuable.

Because there seems to be no other way, salesmen meet the students as they leave from the registration room. As they must work rapidly in this position they are often wrongfully accused of being "high pressure." If there were a better way of soliciting subscriptions they would be doing it.

There is no better time than now for the student who has not studied the entire semester on a subject and has crammed for his exams, to make a resolution that he will keep up his work next semester. Surely, during final week, he realizes his folly.

Cribbing seemed to be more prevalent this semester than any semester in our college history. Now, please don't someone ask us to prove our statement.

Have you heard this remark no less than a dozen times since the very last Saturday night—"I am certainly glad it was he who fell down during that dance. He rather hates himself, anyhow."

Editors do have a sense of humor. A headline in the Kansas City Star last week said "Weather Halts Dam Work." At least ten Kansas editors were on their toes and caught the pun, telling their readers that the third word should have been first.

One of the names handed in for the Campus Name contest was "The Painter's Dream." Whether the author of the title was referring to the beauty of the campus or to the warfare between K. S. A. C. and K. U. last fall, the committee was unable to determine.

Crashing parties is getting to be a habit among some of the boys about the campus. When an organization made up of representatives of a number of organizations stages a party they feel that they can make the party without it being discovered that they were uninvited. If it weren't so true we'd say "The parties who attended are known and if they apologize within the next few days, nothing will be said."

This is the last issue of the Collegian under the present staff. We have nothing to say. This is final week.

CAMPUS NAME CONTEST

is my suggestion for a name for the K. S. A. C. campus. I understand that a prize of \$25 is offered by The Collegian to the person whose suggestion is accepted by a committee.

(Your Name)

(Address)

Mail to Editor, Collegian, K. S. A. C.

Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

A BIT OF ANCIENT WISDOM

Every college, every community, every nation, at one time or another, is afflicted by the presence of the merely capricious critic; the person who is adept at finding fault and spreading evil gossip but who does nothing to improve the conditions against which he complains. To people whose responsibility it is to keep the wheels turning, to get things done in an imperfect world, such a person is likely to be something of a pest. His presence sometimes creates a problem for those who need to know what to do with him. He afflicts class presidents, student editors, mayors of cities, governors of states.

A paragraph fourteen hundred years old and recently called to public attention by a member of a club in San Francisco, indicates that the capricious critic is no new thing. It seems he sometimes infested the Italian monasteries as long ago as the year 500 A. D. The paragraph is an extract from some rules promulgated by Saint Benedict (A. D. 480-543) for the guidance of those responsible for the conduct of monasteries, which at that time were new institutions. The paragraph contains a bit of ancient wisdom which, when applied in detail to suit modern conditions, might well be applied to capricious critics of the present day.

The monasteries were important places of refuge for tired pilgrims and for the oppressed. In the first part of the paragraph, Saint Benedict enjoins hospitality to such people: "If any pilgrim monk come from distant parts, if with wish as a guest to dwell in the monastery, and will be content with the customs he finds in the place, do not perchance by his lawlessness disturb the monastery, but be simply content with what he finds, he shall be received, for as long a time as he desires. . . . If the pilgrim will be well content so long as he has a decent respect for his hosts. This is not a bad rule for a nation, a community or a college."

Saint Benedict's rules made fair and ample provision for criticism when it was offered in a reasonable, helpful spirit: ". . . If, indeed, he find fault with anything, or expose it, reasonably, and with the humility of charity, the Abbot shall discuss it prudently, lest perchance God had sent him (the critic) for this very thing. . . . In other words, one should offer his criticisms to the Abbot, to the person responsible for the thing criticised—and offer them reasonably and charitably. An excellent rule!

But if the stranger within the gates refuses to be reasonable and charitable in his criticisms, if he is a merely capricious critic, he is to be dealt with vigorously. Note the robust and righteous humor of the conclusion of the ancient paragraph: ". . . But, if he have been found gossipy and contumacious in the time of his sojourn as guest, not only ought he not to be joined to the body of the monastery, but also it shall be said to him, honestly, that he must depart. If he does not go, let two stout monks, in the name of God, explain the matter to him."

Perhaps a thoughtful reading of this wise rule of Saint Benedict will be helpful to many people whose honest efforts are criticized capriciously: to student governing councils, student editors, class presidents, football players, to all persons who are responsible citizens of countries or communities, that sometimes are pestered with guests who blame but do not praise, hinder but do not help, destroy but do not build.

.. Campus Echoes ..

About the only echo around the campus at the present writing is that of a dull thud as another student passes out from over-study. All around us we hear the wail "Isn't it awful, these finals?" We sure agree. The total sum of conversation nowadays is "Gee, I missed that one a mile. . . . sure hit that 20 quiz. . . . And just as I saw her coming down the aisle my crib slipped on the floor, and there I was with my darned pencil. . . ." and so on.

The "reign of terror" is just about over, but it is only wonder that no one ever studies the first five weeks of second semester, when they are so glad that exams are over.

We know who the most absent-minded person on earth is. He who qualifies for the pink silk strait-jacket is none other than the boy who forgot to attend a final, and then begging another chance from the teacher by means of various imaginary illnesses forgot to attend the make-up quiz.

Our idea of the most hard-bitten prof upon the hill is the one who called up a certain student just one hour before a final to tell him, after the student had stayed up one whole night to cram, that they were exempt. However this affliction is one that has been and always will be very rare to 99.44 per cent of the habits of the campus. Most of the common run (may we step in the group?) would die of shock at even an ordinary exemption, let alone a last minute one.

We heard the jolly old Lord Mayor of London speak at the disarmament conference held there today while listening to the radio. Our fondest hopes will be dashed to veritable smithers if they don't abolish R. O. T. C. units as a menace to the peace of the world before enrolment next Wednesday.

If our "A" were as broad as the rippin' old Lord Mayor's we might be able to get a part in one of Heb's Henglish plays, doncha' know.

We wonder if disarmament pacts will in any way effect the status of Pi Beta Phi of Lawrence and Manhattan. This would be almost too much to hope, however.

... Bookshelf ...

HOMELY LILLA

By Robert Herrick

In "Homely Lilla," Robert Herrick has written a biographical problem novel. He delves deep into human emotions and morality, human inhibitions, human failures and successes.

In Lilla, Herrick portrays a woman who, after years of mistakes and failures, of pain and misunderstanding, is able to become "the master of her fate and the captain of her soul." She holds the belief that happiness is to be taken where it is found, even though so taking it is a breach of accepted morality. Because she has come to that happiness through long years of mental and physical hardship and suffering, readers admire Lilla for the courage with which she meets life and its problems. They cannot condemn her for her disregard of moral laws. She represents, after all, what we most admire, either in men or women, frankness, honesty in all the details of life, fearlessness, patience, clear-headedness, ability. She is perhaps too good to be true. Through pain, disillusionment, agony, hardship, she developed into this woman, Lilla.

Gordon, Lilla's husband, gives us an example of a man quite different from the woman we find in Lilla. He is a mining, little, sophisticated, egotistical imitation of a man. As a teacher, and as an executive, he is a success, but as a husband, a father, or a man, he is a failure. Neither Lilla nor Gordon could or would understand the other. Gordon is a pitiful individual hardly more sinning than sinners for a time, but it was because it was his own way. When Lilla tried to live her own life, when things go against him, he is domineering, hateful, repulsive, even at the last groveling. He is caught up in the web of life and because of his training and innate characteristics he makes a failure of it. He represents an example of what men and women too frequently are, failures emotionally and inwardly, though perhaps quite successful outwardly.

The other individual in the book is important. He is John Slawn whom Lilla comes to love. He, too, has made a failure of his life. (One almost wonders if everyone must make a failure of his life as a foundation for later integration and happiness.) Because he sees the futility of his existence he is able, out of the ruins, to achieve happiness and content, to become a man because he is true to the best in himself.

Herrick's philosophy of life, as expressed in his book, is well summed up by John Slawn in a conversation with Lilla: "Most people

live for the wrong things. They haven't enough imagination to get out of the rut, to refuse to accept what everybody else thinks is right or says is right without thinking. We are mostly sheep, and are afraid to be ourselves for fear we'll be considered queer or get punished by the herd or do somebody harm. So we run with the herd and go crazy with the herd, same as everyone else in the herd. . . . Well, it makes mighty little difference, I find, what other people think, provided you keep square with yourself and call your soul your own."

Throughout the book Herrick is very careful to spare his readers scenes that may seem vulgar; he spares them offensive details. Another thing for which we can thank him is that he lets his characters tell their own story in their own way. He does not interrupt to moralize or explain.

On the thread of quite the usual type of plot Herrick has built a story that is philosophical, true to life, and human characteristics, actions, and emotions, and interesting because it gives a cross section of life as it is.—G. S.

Judge For Yourself

This weather makes the students pull in their ears when they go out even as warmly clad as most of them are, but what about those poor young men and women in some of the foreign universities who try to live on one meal a day and cannot afford to buy enough clothes to keep them warm?

Imagine some of the young women in the American colleges going around with only thin scarfs about their shoulders and dashing young American football and basketball stars wearing thin jackets without sheepskin linings, or without overcoats to keep out the wind, when the thermometer gets down to minus quantities.

"Yeah?"

Each year students at K. S. A. C. get an opportunity to help give one of these foreign students a little lift when the Campus Chest begins its drive. Sixty per cent of the money collected by the Campus Chest is sent directly to young men and women who are striving against odds to obtain a little of the education which American young men and women

Makes Bow Tonight at Wareham



A scene from the laugh sensation, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" which will make its bow tonight at the gala opening of the Wareham theater. The picture stars Richard Dix and comes to Manhattan as a middlewestern premiere showing.

It's so easy TO GET THE HABIT..



... the Lee Morse habit. She insinuates her way so pleasantly into a place among the few things you like very much.

So you'll be glad to learn that her newest record—Columbia, of course—has been released, and that it holds the pep, appeal and fine melody you always expect from this charming croonstress.

Hear it today, and these running-mates, too . . .
Record No. 2063-D, 10-inch, 75c
A LITTLE KISS EACH MORNING (A Little Kiss At Night) (from Motion Picture "The Vagabond Lover")
I LOVE YOU, BELIEVE ME, I LOVE YOU (The Dream of My Heart) (from Motion Picture "The Vagabond Lover")

Record No. 2062-D, 10-inch, 75c
HAVE A LITTLE FAITH IN ME (from Motion Picture "Spring Is Here")
CRYING FOR THE CAROLINES (from Motion Picture "Spring Is Here")
Record No. 2064-D, 10-inch, 75c
(With You) WHERE YOU ARE (Fox Trott)
JUST THINK OF ME SOMETIME (Will Osborne and His Orchestra)

"Magic Notes"
Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records
Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

DAIRY DEPARTMENT PROGRAM

The program for the first day of Farm and Home week, February 5 to 7, is under supervision of the dairy department:

Morning Session.
8:30—Experimental work in the dairy department; dairy manufacturing, W. H. Martin; dairy production, H. W. Cave.
9:15—"The Use of the Service Charge in Buying Cream." Dr. E. W. Grimes of the agricultural economics department, K. S. A. C.
10:00—"Is Milk a Carrier of Unculant Fever?" A. C. Fay, bacteriology department, K. S. A. C.
11:00—Meeting of the Kansas State Dairy association; presentation of production cup.

Afternoon Session.
1:30—"The Theory of Milk Secretion." C. W. Turner, university of Missouri.
2:15—Address by J. C. McDowell, bureau of dairy industry, Washington, D. C.
3:00—Address by T. A. Borman, Beatrice Creamery company, Chicago, Ill.
3:45—Presentation of certificates for 300 pound herds, Dean H. Umberger.
4:15—Students' fitting and showing contest, pavilion.

Wednesday evening the Kansas Jersey Cattle club, Kansas Ayrshire Breeders' association, Kansas Guernsey club, and the Holstein-Friesian association of Kansas will hold a meeting at the college cafeteria to elect officers.

A. A. U. W. MEETS.
The council of the American Association of University Women of K. S. A. C. met Thursday afternoon to plan for the annual banquet of the organization which is to be held February 13. Mrs. William Lindquist and Mrs. H. W. Davis are members of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Lormor Pearman of Holton will be a student at K. S. A. C. next semester.

Georgia David of the Delta Delta house left today for Bartlesville, Okla., to spend the period between semesters with her parents.

Cassie Wyant of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house is spending several days in Kansas City. He will return to school for next semester.

Leonard Whitlock, John Sutton, and Walter Jones of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house are spending several days at their homes in El Dorado.

William Johnson of Astell visited Tuesday with his son, Wendell Johnson at the Kappa Sigma house.

Alpha Sigma Psi held initiation Sunday morning for Lieut. R. E. Marshall and Ward Haylett, both of the faculty.

John Woodruff of the Sigma Epsilon house is spending the week end at his home in Topeka City.

Just Out!!! "You've Got to Think" as synopsized by Kipp's.

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Choose Master Home Makers



THESE FIVE KANSAS WOMEN COMPRISE THE THIRD GROUP IN THE STATE TO RECEIVE THE MASTER FARM HOMEMAKER RECOGNITION AWARDED BY THE FARMER'S WIFE. THE NATIONAL FARM WOMEN'S MAGAZINE, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE EXTENSION DIVISION OF KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

group of master farm women were chosen and announced this week after study by the extension department, co-operating with the National Farm Women's Magazine, which sponsors the recognition. The new group, chosen from candidates, is the third to be named as part of a program to give the importance and high value of the rural homemaker. The new homemakers, each of whom will attend recognition ceremonies here during Farm and Home Week, on February 4, are Mrs. P. H. Beebe, Lenexa; Mrs. H. L. Brownlee, Sylvia; Mrs. Harlan Deaver, Sabetha; Mrs. E. M. Perkins, Richmond; and Mrs. W. E. Simon, Girard. At the recognition each will receive the gold master homemaker pin.

These outstanding matrons of farm homes well deserve the honor conferred upon them, it was said in the announcement. Singly and as a group they are ideal homemakers. Each has made a good home for her family, has been a thrifty and unselfish home manager, and has taken an interest in her community problems.

One woman, Mrs. Beebe, lives on a dairy farm. Mrs. Brownlee lives on a 1,200 acre wheat and livestock farm, and the others live on farmsteads where general farming is practiced. Community activities of the women include work in the grange, farm bureau, schools, Sunday schools, churches, demonstration clubs, township offices, Y. W. C. A., community music, women's club, Red Cross, and other similar projects.

MASTER FARMER AWARD TO ONE K. S. A. C. GRAD

Harlan Deaver of Sabetha, Honored by Copper Publications at Annual Affair

One graduate of K. S. A. C. and three fathers of K. S. A. C. sons or daughters were awarded the degree of master farmer of Kansas at Topeka, January 17.

Harlan Deaver, '10, was one of the 10 Kansas farmers honored by the Copper publications. Mr. and Mrs. Deaver live near Sabetha in Brown county. The following citation was given by Floyd B. Nichols, '12, managing editor, Copper Farm press, in making the award to Mr. Deaver:

"A man who is convinced that no work in life is more important or holds more promise than agriculture. And he is emphatic in saying that what retiring is done in his family will occur right on the farm. And why should this master farmer and his wife ever wish to leave their farm?"

"They have one of the finest homes in the state and know how to enjoy it. If there is a convenience or labor saving equipment lacking in this strictly modern home, we failed to note its absence. Mrs. Deaver designed this strictly modern home and included a special space for everything from brooms to electric refrigerator. Out on the farm things are just as efficient and results equally as good. Mr. Deaver follows the most approved methods with his farm work and his program is especially well diversified. Shorthorn cattle, sheep, purebred hogs, and a fine flock of poultry turn a good share of high yielding crops into cash."

The children will receive college training, and, of course, they are enjoying every advantage as they grow up. Mr. Deaver belongs to the farm bureau and is vice president of this organization; is president of the anti-thief association, and president of the fall festival fair.

John Coolidge, sr., Greensburg, the father of John Coolidge, jr., '25, county agent of Gray county, was also named as one of the master farmers for 1929.

Another 1929 master farmer, William C. Mueller, Hanover, has one son, Albert Mueller, who graduated in animal husbandry at K. S. A. C. in 1924 and now is also engaged in farming at Hanover.

Hester E. Kinkead, f. s., Mary L. Kinkead, '29, George W. Kinkead, jr., f. s., and Oscar E. Kinkead, f. s., deceased, all attended K. S. A. C. Their father, George W. Kinkead, sr., Troy, was also awarded the master farmer degree.

Each of the 10 master farmers, in addition to being successful in the farming business, was commended for his interest in community and civic affairs and for providing ample educational opportunities for his children.

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Basket Ball Schedule

Dec. 18—St. Marys 18, Aggies 35.
Dec. 20—Kansas Wesleyan 19, Aggies 32.
Jan. 3—Colorado college 24, Aggies 53.
Jan. 4—Colorado college 28, Aggies 35.
Jan. 10—Nebraska 41, Aggies 39.
Jan. 13—Missouri 34, Aggies 21.
Jan. 17—Oklahoma A. & M. 35, Aggies 47.
Jan. 21—Oklahoma U. 23, Aggies 24.
Jan. 31—Iowa State at Ames.
Feb. 1—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Feb. 5—Kansas U. at Manhattan.
Feb. 11—St. Louis U. at Manhattan.
Feb. 14—Missouri at Manhattan.
Feb. 18—Kansas U. at Lawrence.
Feb. 21—Iowa state at Manhattan.
Feb. 24—Oklahoma U. at Norman.

FOUR HOUR VARSITY.

Starting at 8 o'clock Saturday night, Chic Scoggins and his 14 piece Brunswick recording band from the Pla-Mor ballroom, Kansas City, will play for a four-hour varsity at Harrison hall. The orchestra shell has been enlarged this week to accommodate this band and other bands which are to play here, according to Karl Puetze, manager of Harrison hall.

A jubilee carnival dance is scheduled for Harrison's Tuesday night when Steve Love and his ten radio artists will play.

Manhattan is the smallest town in the United States on the M. C. A. circuit and some real bands are booked here for the future, according to Puetze, who also says that the closest towns at which M. C. A. bands may be heard are Kansas City, St. Louis and Sioux City, Iowa.

Marion Phillips of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house will leave today for Wichita and Scott City. He will not be in school next semester.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Warren and daughter of Manhattan, Hilmer C. Stuart, Sterling, Charles Johnson, Belpre, Albert Pease, Ft. Scott, John Hartung, Parsons.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Your college paper is deserving of your support. It is your paper, carrying all the important news concerning Kansas State, its students and faculty. Sport news, society news, interesting columns, and student opinion editorials, all come to you in The Collegian.

Bowling Widower Takes Place Of Golf Widow

Golf, bowling has brought and sorrow into the home, once it was the golf widow we had to lavish pity upon, we have the bowling widower, a creature he is. Not only left alone afternoons; the evening time in a bowling alley at night and Poor Papa's hours extend late into the last hours.

New means of self-expression were found in the bowling alley, to bowl, girls, and as your friends after 15 less. You will be surprised at your power of self-expression. So, even the most skeptical you will be convinced of emancipation after you've seen some of Kansas State's co-eds.

There is new freedom in the manner in which they swing that ball. Skill in bowling demands a steady eye, ability to make a speedy decision; all are when deciding just to hit those pins. And—And lo!—the many other accomplishments laying in wake of the mentioned qualifications! Even in spite of the fifteen-lessons graduate, must be losers in order that the winners, you know. And, all other games, the good is admired for his goodmanship. But it is much to be "game" after you have a bowling match, when all you show for it is a lame back and a damaged disposition.

January Shoe Sale

Closes Saturday

Big Bargains Still Remain in Every Department

Men's Women's Children's

Every Shoe in the House Specially Priced

Silk Hosiery

Including Holeproof and Brownbilt at Greatly Reduced Prices.

House Slippers—All Kinds—Greatly Reduced

Sale Closes Saturday, January 25

417 Poyntz

Martin Hagan SHOE CO. Brownbilt Store

Opposite Wareham

LOW FARE Excursion

\$2.50 Manhattan to Kansas City and Return

Tickets Good Going

January 25 and 26

60 PLACES—SEE PEOPLE—DO THINGS
Talking Pictures and Vaudeville Features at Theaters
POPULAR COACH SERVICE
Half Fares for Children
Ask Your Agent about Train Service

UNION PACIFIC THE OVERLAND ROUTE

20% Reduction on These Seasonable Items

Leather Windbreakers were priced at \$12.00 to \$15.00
Lumberjacks \$4.50 to \$6.50
Sheplined Coats \$10.00 to \$12.50
Corduroy Caps \$1.25
Lined Leather Mittens \$1.25

20 per cent Reduction on All These Prices

Hal McCord

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MARSHALL Today—Tomorrow

Her magnificent successor to "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

NORMA SHEARER Their Own Desire



Daring! Sensationally Modern! All-Talkie! Drama, romance of flaming Youth and Pleasure Mad Parents!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Street GIRL

Radio's Gorgeous Romantic Drama of the Children of Midnight!
All-Dialog! Music! Songs! with Betty Compson Jack Oakie Ned Sparks

Coming WILLIAM BOYD in "HIS FIRST COMMAND"

VARSAITY DANCE

at

Harrison Ball Room

Saturday, January 25

featuring

CHIC SCOGGINS

and his

13 Pla-Mor Boys

Brunswick Recording Orchestra

MID-TERM VARSITY

Tuesday, January 28

STEVE LOVE

and his

10 Radio Artists

SHOP TOOLS--HARDWARE

and

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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The Line of Demarcation

Centuries ago, a papal bull divided the new world between two powers—Spain and Portugal. The division was absolute, and the strength and absolutism of the division was not questioned for years.

Today, there is a line of demarcation being daily drawn in the printing world. It separates the good from the bad and is as absolute as the division of old.

No matter what you pay for your printing, you cannot be sure of its quality unless you buy it from recognized craftsmen.

You cannot do better than employ Mercury and Chronicle printers to do your work.

The Seaton Publishing Co.

112 N. Fourth St.

AGGIE CAGERS OUT OF CELLAR

Defeat Oklahoma Quintet
Here Tuesday in Hectic
24-23 Contest

The Kansas Aggie basketball team is in fourth place in the Big Six conference today, by virtue of their defeat of the Oklahoma Sooners 24 to 23, in a hectic game played in Nichols gymnasium here, Tuesday.

The Corsautmen played an erratic but improved type of basketball. Marshalled by the almost peerless Tom Churchill, the Oklahomans had a lead at several times during the game and were constantly threatening all through the contest. Following in the wake of the rough and tumble battle with Oklahoma A. and M. last week, in which the K-Aggies finally broke away with a scoring spurge and put the game on ice, Tuesday's battle with the Big Six champions gave the rooters all they wanted in the way of basketball thrills for the pre-finals season.

Crowd of 2,000.

A crowd, which aggregated around 2,000, was in ecstasy most of the time, as first the Oklahomans and then the K-Aggies forged into the lead and when the final gun sounded with the Corsaut basketballers leading by one point, the spectators went wild with joy. The victory was the first for the K-Aggies and they used it to move out of the cellar, conceding that position to their vanquished opponents of the evening. When Iowa State lost to Nebraska Wednesday night, the K-Aggies moved to fourth place.

Shifting his lineup somewhat, Coach Corsaut started Nigro and Russell at their customary forward positions; Freeman at center in place of Cronkite, and he ran Wiggins and Auker at the guard positions. After the tip-off, Freeman dropped back to defensive guard and Auker held down the center position. Later on in the battle, Corsaut found it necessary to insert the injured K-Aggie captain, Richardson, at a guard position and used Silverwood as a forward for quite some time, later replacing him with Nigro, who had been taken out for a rest. Cronkite also appeared in the lineup at his customary tip-off post, where he registered two field goals and two free throws as an important cog in a Wildcat rally.

Churchill the Star.
Churchill was the outstanding

star for the invading Sooners, and leading scorer of the game, tallying three field goals and four free throws for 10 of his team's 23 points. Auker ran the Sooners chieftain a close second, for individual scoring honors with four field goals and a free throw, netting his team nine points.

The box score:

KANSAS STATE	FG	FT	F
Nigro, f	2	2	2
Russell, f	0	0	0
Silverwood, f	1	0	1
Freeman, c-g	0	1	3
Cronkite, c	2	2	1
Wiggins, g	0	0	0
Auker, g	4	1	2
Richardson, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	11

OKLAHOMA 'U.	FG	FT	F
Churchill, f	3	4	0
Myers, f	2	1	1
Graulman, c	2	0	2
Roberts, g	0	2	4
Jerome, g	1	0	0
Emmons, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	7

Referee: E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire: D. Ream, Washburn.

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

Winning a Big Six game after two slightly abortive attempts, Coach Charles Corsaut's basketballers are today undisputed owners of the fourth rung in the circuit. The K-Aggies' improved play, which was responsible for their win from the Oklahoma Sooners, indicates a marked brightening of their chances for finishing high in the 1936 race.

Sweet news for K-Aggie fans was the result of the Nebraska-Iowa State game which the Cyclones lost, showing them down to fifth place and allowing the Corsautmen to move up to the fourth place which they now hold.

Just what the value of Captain Clem Richardson is to Corsaut's current edition of Wildcat basketballers was clearly shown in Tuesday's game. He handles the ball well, is one of the fastest guards in the conference, and above all is the essence of what a captain should be. His play did a lot to keep the Sooner sharpshooters away from the basket in those last hectic minutes.

"Peerless Tom Churchill." There's no other way to put it. His team's most vital cog, the high scorer of the evening and a hard fighting, withal clean playing, "fool," Churchill is the in-

arnation of the answer to any coach's prayer.

Rumors of dissension among Coach McDermott's Sooners runs rife around the circuit, but there was absolutely no evidence of it on the court in their game with the K-Aggies.

Whenever a team is losing, the wolves begin to howl with one alibi or another, and punctuate their alibis with accusations about this thing or that. Mostly "hokey." Very few college athletic teams get into bad habits of that kind for any length of time. College spirit and individual pride serve to iron out the unpleasant spots in the conduct of the players. That's one of the saving features about intercollegiate sports.

The K-Aggies and the Jayhawks meet on the mat at Lawrence tomorrow night in a revival of old-time athletic enmity. There's another feature about this battle. Coach Bowman of the university and Coach Patterson of the Wildcats were team members at Oklahoma A. and M., in seasons past and naturally are quite enthusiastic about beating the other.

So far, no one has turned up to dispute Hugh Errington's claim to another Big Six heavyweight wrestling championship, and the dispatch with which the big "Duke" is polishing off all comers indicates that he will probably wear the crown for another season at least.

Pertinent to ruminations about the 1936 K-Aggie basketballers: Watch Eldon Auker this season. Sure material for all-conference selections in another year if he keeps improving. And while we're at it, don't forget Alex Nigro and Captain Richardson. The one fighting and scrapping all the time and always a scoring threat, the latter a sure bet for a guard position on the mythical fives if general ability and a mighty sweet knowledge of how to run a basketball team count for anything. And "Rusty" Russell—what a sweet floorman!

We will be at your
service as usual at

1228 Moro on Saturday,

January 25.

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Bring Your Books Early
Varsity Book Exchange

Captain Kidds
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BOOT



A pull-on boot of tan and brown tweed that is smart looking and is ideal for this cold winter wear. Special price—while they last at—

\$1.49

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WAREHAM THEATRE REOPENING TONIGHT

What promises to be one of the most auspicious theatre openings Manhattan has ever witnessed, will occupy the public eye tonight when the Wareham theatre reopens its doors to the amusement loving people of this community. The playhouse has been completely remodeled, the old projection room having been torn out and in its place a foyer of spacious dimensions been created. The foyer will be heavily carpeted as well as the aisles in the auditorium. The front of the theatre lobby and new foyer have been redecorated in Moorish design. A new modern projection room has been built in the extreme rear of the balcony. This fireproof room will house new projectors which will be coupled to the \$25,000 R. C. A. sound system which is declared to be without an equal in point of perfect fire and sound reproduction.

A middlewestern premiere showing of Richard Dix's new screen sensation, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," has been secured for the gala opening. It will be recalled that this piece scored a tremendous hit on the legitimate stage a number of years ago when it was produced by George M. Cohan. The picture is reported to rank with the very best of talking pictures ever produced.

L. O. Gill, resident manager of the Wareham and Marshall theatres, is making plans to handle record breaking crowds tonight and he suggests that everyone plan to attend shows early. There will be two—at 7 and 9 o'clock and popular prices will prevail.

Miss Clea Van Meter of the Delta Delta Delta house is spending the week end with her parents at Ada.

Miss Roberta Jack and Miss Jane Skinner of the Delta Delta Delta house will leave today for Kansas City where they will spend the week end.

Don't forget to get "I'll See You Again" with Leo Reisman and his orchestra at Kipp's.

STOCK JUDGES WIN AT DENVER

Aggies Lead Nearest Rival.
Nebraska University, by
159 Points

The intercollegiate judging contest of the National Western Livestock show in Denver last week was won for the sixth time in 11 years by the K. S. A. C. junior livestock judging team.

The Aggies led their nearest rival, Nebraska, by 149 points. The victory means the beginning of another race for the permanent possession of a large trophy offered by the show. The Aggies ended the last year's race by making the trophy their permanent possession.

Kansas State had a score of 3,805; Nebraska, 3,456; Wyoming, 3,362; Utah, 3,336; Colorado, 3,319.

The Kansas team was composed of George S. Brookover, Eureka; Will M. Myers, Baneroff; Eber S. Schultz, Miller; John L. Wilson, Geneva; Bruce R. Taylor, Alma; and Carl M. Williams, Dodge City.

The high individual scorer of the contest, won last year by R. W. O'Hara, Blue Mound, was won by Brookover. He also won the fat stock trophy for being first in that class. Second individual honors went to Wilson of the Aggie team. Schultz won fifth, Taylor seventh and Myers eighth. Taylor ranked high individual and Myer fourth in the judging of beef cattle. Brookover placed first in swine and Wilson fifth. In the sheep judging Brookover placed fourth. Myers placed second. Taylor and Wilson tied for fourth in the placing of horses.

The team was chosen from the class in advanced livestock judging by the coach, F. W. Bell, of the animal husbandry department.

Hear "What Do I Care" with George Olson and his orchestra, just released at Kipp's.

LITERARY SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE OFFICERS

Literary societies who have elected officers for the second semester are as follows:

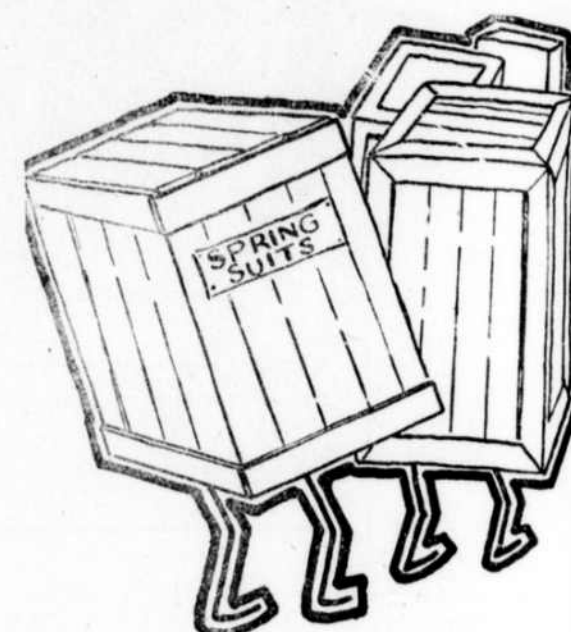
Franklin: Hazel Buck, president; Marguerite Stulkin, vice president; Anna Marie Edwards, corresponding secretary; Hugh Roth, recording secretary; Myra Roth, pianist; Bessie Tyree, chorister; Howard Jobling, treasurer; Marvin Freeland, marshal; Irene Todd, assistant marshal; Margaret Buck, chairman of the board of directors; Margaret Weger, chairman program committee.

Browning: Harold Crawford, president; Chester Paulham, vice president; Henry Burt, recording secretary; Roy Armstrong, corresponding secretary; Howard McManus, treasurer; Howard Tempero and Ray Patterson, board members; Joe Pickle, marshal; Marvin Naylor, chairman program committee.

Attendant: James Taylor, president; R. W. Freeman, vice president; E. N. Selby, recording secretary; E. F. Collins, corresponding secretary; M. E. Miller, treasurer; G. R. Vanderpool, editor; W. J. Sweet, marshal; H. E. Edlin, borough, assistant marshal; E. E. Collins, chairman board of directors; J. R. Stenzel, chairman program committee.

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the pledging of Charles Johnson, Belpre, and John Hartung, Parsons.

Margaret Johnson was a dinner guest Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house.

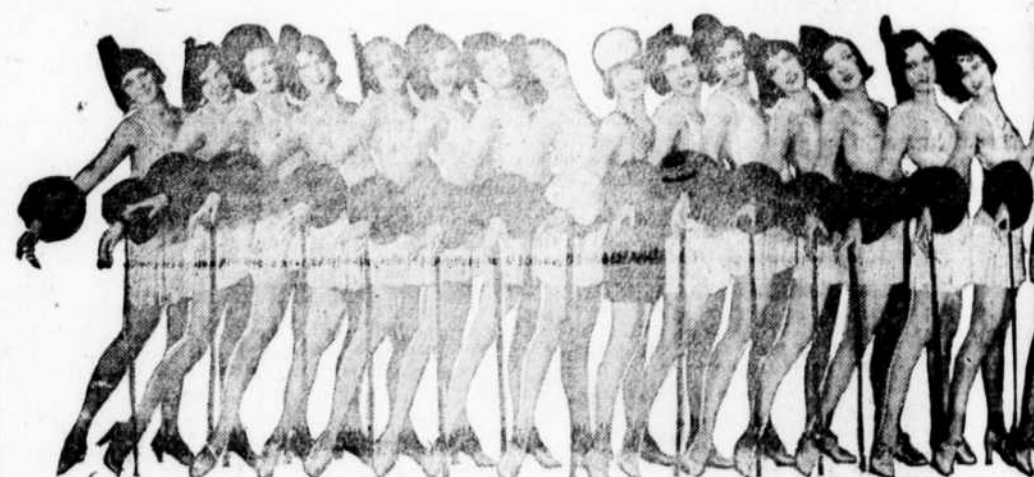


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Come in and see!
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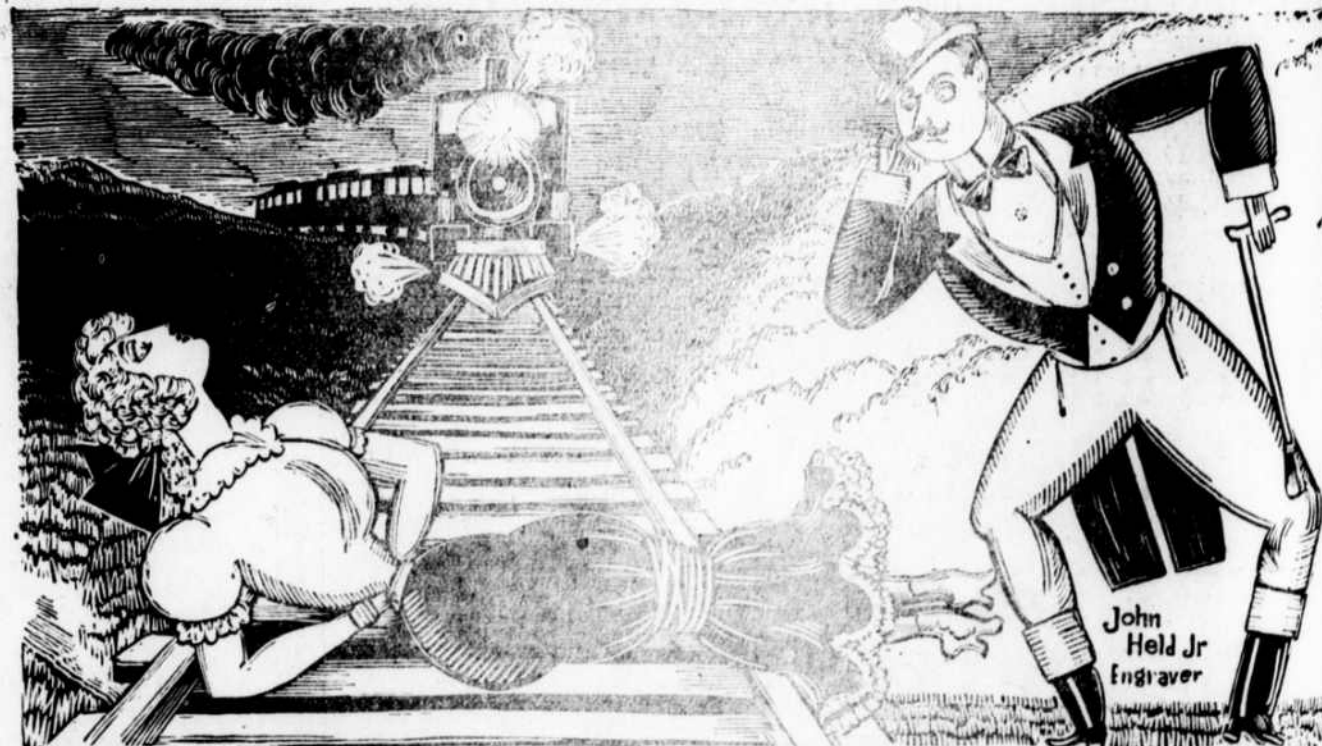
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Downtown 2 Stores Campus Shop

SONG AND DANCE DRAMA MARSHALL FEATURE MONDAY



PEARL EATON and the RADIO BEAUTY CHORUS in "STREET CIRCUS"



"TOOT TOOT! IT'S THE EXPRESS. WILL YOU
YIELD OR BE GROUND BENEATH THE
WHEELS?" ROARED INGLESBY

"Never!" cried Our Nell, bound to the rails, her eyes blazing with defiance. "Death is preferable to a life with such as you."

"How do you make that out?" he purred.

"A rasping voice such as yours would make life a living hell," she answered him. "Unbind me, change to OLD GOLDS and maybe I'll listen to reason."



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See T. H. JOHNSON, Dean
If Interested.

Dance

Friday, January 24

WAREHAM BALLROOM

Featuring

JUNE LAYTON

and his

Hotel Wareham Band

Benefit

Pearce-Keller Post

of

American Legion

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, January 28, 1930.

Number 33

HOED OFFICERS WILL BE NAMED ON FEBRUARY 7

Honorary R.O.T.C. Colonel
and Majors Will Be
Named at Formal
Military Ball

Twelve young ladies are anxiously awaiting the evening of Friday, February 7, when the honorary cadet majors and three honorary cadet majors will be announced at the annual Military Ball. A list of the nominees for the positions of honorary cadet majors and all members of the R.O.T.C. unit were allowed to vote for the four of the girls nominated. According to G. M. Allen, chairman of the committee, the vote has been counted, but of course the results will be kept secret until the time of presentation. The girl who receives the highest number of votes will be declared captain, and the next three highest the majors of their respective battalions. Presentation of the honorary officers will differ a great deal from that of former years, Allen said, and he declined to give all the details, but added that it was going to be a body well worth the money. The distinction will be given to the presenting of the officers this year in that they will have military caps and overseas caps with insignia of rank, which will remain the permanent property of the girls.

The honorary cadet officers are to be social sponsors of the R.O.T.C. unit, and as such will preside over all military functions. In the spring, they will receive a regimental parade review as a part of the preparation for the annual inspection of the unit. They also receive recognition in the Royal Purple, college yearbook.

STUDENTS WILL EDIT KANSAS DAY CAPITAL

Following an established custom, members of the department of journalism will gather and edit the Kansas Day Capital. The edition of the Topeka Daily Capital, which will be published tomorrow, will be selected on the basis of ability and experience. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism, Prof. E. Charles, and R. I. Thackeray, members of the faculty, will accompany the journalists.

Students who will make the trip are as follows: Paul Dittmore, Ed Seaton, Solon Kimball, John Holmes, Jay Adrians, Lawrence Barnhart, Richard Dickens, Edith Gape, Clyde Hamilton, Ed Richardson, John Bird, Low Treaster, Paul Westerman, Ed Watson, Clyde Schade, Sidney Ward, James Chapman, James Ward, Mrs. Helendene Dodder, Catherine Halstead, Helen Allen, Clara Harner, Jean Ricken, Esther Rockey, Gladys Baker, Bernice Bender, Elsie Helstrom, and Helen Phillips.

HIS FIRST COMMAND OF LOCAL INTEREST

Kansas State students will eagerly recognize the location of the filming of "His First Command." The picture starring William H. Cagney, which starts at the Marshall Grand for a three-day run.

The United States military reservation at Fort Riley is the scene of Boyd's latest thriller. Thirty army officers, the crack riders of the Second and Thirtieth regiments, take part in the scenes. The event is a duplicate of the annual Fort Riley steeplechase and course takes the riders over dangerous Magazine Canyon Cemetery Slides, through the bad countryside and ending on the track over a series of the most hazardous jumps ever used in such an event.

Margaret Rankin and Agnes McLean spent the week end in Geneva where Miss Rankin visited her parents and Miss McClaren visited her parents.

Edna Petch and Ted Kurland of the Phi Kappa house attended a party of the Delta Zeta society in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a breakfast dance Monday morning at the chapter house. June Layton's orchestra played the music.

Edna Allen, Helen Randall, Edna Mae Scholer, and Helen Peterson spent a few days in Kansas City between semesters.

Edna Harner returned Monday to the Clay Center where she visits relatives over the week end.

ATTEND STATE MEETING.

Several members of the faculty will represent K. S. A. C. at the annual meeting of the Council of Administration of the Kansas State Teachers association which will meet in Wichita January 31 and February 1.

The association is made up of college faculty members, city school superintendents, county superintendents, high school principals, grade principals and supervisors, representatives from boards of education and classroom teachers. Dean E. L. Holton, Prof. A. P. Davidson, Dr. C. V. Williams, and Dr. V. L. Strickland will attend from K. S. A. C.

In connection with the association meeting the Schoolmaster's club will hold its annual banquet Friday at noon. The Educators club, of which Dr. Strickland is president, will hold its annual banquet Thursday, January 30.

ARMAMENTS IS DEBATE TOPIC

Schafer, Fauchier, McDaniel
Uphold Negative Against
Doane College

Members of the debate team at Doane college, Crete, Neb., will arrive here early tomorrow and will engage in a contest with Kansas State debaters in recreation center Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is the second of a series recently announced by Darrel J. Mase, coach of debate at the college, and discussion will center on abolition of arms with the exception of those used for police purposes. Because of the general acceptance of the theory of disarmament, it is quite likely that the discussion in final analysis will be an attempt to determine just what constitutes adequate police protection. The Kansas State team will argue the negative side of the question.

The Kansas State team includes Everett Schafer, Osgood City; John Schafer, Del Norte, Col.; and Wilbur McDaniel, Michigan Valley. It will be McDaniel's first taste of intercollegiate competition as a debater.

Ray Kreps, De Witte; Kenneth Heyhoe, Crete; and Walter Lauritsen, Cambridge, Neb., will hold forth against the Aggies. Lambertson is the outstanding member of the Nebraska team. He is a senior at Doane, president of men's panhellenic council there, and Crete candidate for the Rhodes scholarship this year. He is also a member of the Doane college track team.

Prof. W. L. Lushaw was elected president of the Manhattan Country club at a meeting of the board of directors recently. Prof. P. L. Gaisney was elected vice president of the club.

Howard Coleman, Denison; Fritz Norr, Savannah, Mo.; and Virgil Paulkenor, Eldorado, are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who are returning to college for the second semester.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity were Mildred Masden, Lenora; Edna Pieplow, Hutchinson; Naomi Atkins, Manhattan; Georgia Bedell, Topeka; and W. R. Dudley, Goodland.

Members of Phi Kappa fraternity, who have returned to college for the second semester, are Merion Klotzbach, Humboldt; Francis Raleigh, Clyde; and Ted Polcyn, Dorham.

Carl Horn and J. C. Johnson of Russell, and Mr. Underwood and Mr. Rose of Agra were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

Juanita Walker, Margaret McKinney, and Lorna Schmidt of the Alpha Xi Delta house spent the week end in Kansas City.

Dorothy and Maude Neill visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neill, at Clay Center several days recently.

Irene Decker, Robinson, spent the week end as a guest at the home of Dorothy Obrecht in Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baird of McPherson.

Tom Neesley, Abilene, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Monday night.

Gladys Skinner of Topeka visited her sister Josephine Skinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week end.

Jeannette Berser, Eugenia Leigh, Cornelia Sather, and Olive Baker spent the week end in Kansas City.

BEAUTY JUDGES TO BE NAMED AT WINTER FROLIC

Student Body Will Select
Winter Queen at Dance
on Saturday
Evening

Contenders for honors in the Royal Purple Winter Queen contest were named by Chick Allison, editor of the book, to get their dates fixed for Saturday, February 1. The Winter Frolic, at which the winter queen will be chosen, will be held at the Wareham ballroom on that evening, and according to Allison the interest is running rather high as to who will be chosen for this office. In addition to the election of the winter queen, the judges of the regular beauty section will be announced. This has been held a secret by the editor for a number of weeks, and quite a bit of talk has gone around the campus concerning this matter, which Allison terms "new and different."

The seasonal queens are to be distinguished from the beauty contestants in that the queens are chosen by members of the student body at parties sponsored by the Royal Purple. The will have special photographs taken at the Brown-Sparr studio which will be used in introducing seasonal feature sections in the 1930 book. The winners in the beauty contest will be decided by judges who have never seen any of the young ladies before, and the judging will be done solely on the basis of beauty.

In addition to the feature that will be given to the girls of the college, other activities will be displayed in the newest modes of printing and engraving, Allison said. The annual has adopted the motto, "The Yearbook Beautiful," and he added, and all of the staff members and commercial companies connected with the production of the book have pledged their services that this ideal may become a reality.

THREE-DAY SESSION FOR WORLD FORUM

Arrangements are under way for the annual World Forum, to be held March 14, 15, and 16, under supervision of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and the Ministerial Alliance of Manhattan. Well-informed and interesting speakers will appear on the three-day program and it is expected that the session will be worthwhile to students and others who attend.

World Forum committees have been appointed as follows: Frank Edlin and Annie Kerr, executive; Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist church, Katherine Harding and James Taylor, program; Rev. William Guarrant, finance; Mary Jo Corley, and Harold Trekel, committee on arrangements; Miss Ruth Fertig, college Y. W. C. A. secretary, and "Doc" A. A. Holtz, committee on interviews; Helen Hemphill and Ferguson, publicity.

Men students who room at 1423 Fairchild entertained with a house dance Saturday evening in honor of Lawrence Lydick, Everett Potter, and Paul Davis, who graduated at the end of the first semester. Fifteen couples were present. Kenneth Hall, Wichita, was an out of town guest.

Week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Florence Burton, Clinton; Louise Barton, Cuba; Blanche Myers, Westmoreland; Margaret Fleish, Topeka; and Helen Bremley, Turon.

Dorothy Gallagher, Topeka; Helen Gordon, Topeka; Lillian Alley, Manhattan; Carol Fanning, Hiawatha, were Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House fraternity.

Merle Mundhenke, Lewis; Robert Shafer, Jewell; and Harold Murphy, Cottonwood Falls, were alumni who spent the week end at the Farm House.

Marjorie Simpson and Grace Omstead of Emporia and Marjorie Lyles of Van Zile hall were Sunday dinner guests at the Acadia fraternity.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner, and Charles Turner of Emporia.

Merle Magaw of the Acadia house visited at Concordia between semesters.

Herbert Stapleton visited relatives at Jewell City over the week end.

Marcine Campbell spent the week end in Kansas City, visiting her sister.

OLD GRADS HERE.

Three graduates of K. S. A. C. who are now teachers in high schools in Kansas were on the campus Saturday, January 25. They were Fred Allison, director of vocational agriculture in the Abilene high school; W. W. Humphrey, now in charge of vocational agriculture at Beverly high school; and Sam J. Smith, who is now a member of the Havenville high school faculty.

KAMMEYER SPEAKS AT ANNUAL Y. M. RETREAT

Thirty-three members of the Y. M. C. A. at Kansas State attended the annual retreat of the organization which was held at Wamego last Saturday.

The morning was devoted to discussion of the Y. M. C. A. as an organization at Kansas State, with Gordon Nonken in charge of the discussion. Sam Carter, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Kansas, was a guest at the retreat and presided over the afternoon session, which was devoted to a discussion of the aims and ideals of the Y. M. C. A.

A banquet was held in the evening at one of the churches in Wamego. John Correll served as toastmaster, and Dr. J. E. Kammeier, head of the department of economics and sociology, was the principal speaker.

Among those from Kansas State who attended were: Dr. A. A. Holtz, Dr. J. E. Kammeier, O. B. Moody, Truman Drury, C. J. Martinez, Karl Pfuetze, M. F. Naylor, Howard Tempero, Harold McManus, Roy Armstrong, P. W. Zimmer, D. E. Halbert, Gordon Nonken, F. S. Coyle, Rodney Harrison, and John Correll.

DR. MINNA E. JEWELL TO EASTERN COLLEGE

Dr. Minna E. Jewell of the zoology faculty has accepted a position as head of the department of zoology at Thornton junior college at Harvey, a Chicago suburb, her resignation from Kansas State to take effect immediately. M. J. Harbaugh, instructor in the department, will fill the vacancy left by Doctor Jewell's resignation.

Doctor Jewell has been a member of the zoology faculty here for more than seven years and during that time has been instrumental in developing general laboratory work in the department. She is author of the manual now in use in the general zoology classes.

"With the resignation of Doctor Jewell, K. S. A. C. will lose an instructor who has been eminently successful in graduate and undergraduate teaching," said Dr. J. E. Ackert, acting head of the department of zoology. She has had much to do with the development of graduate work here and a number of graduate students have prepared their master's theses under her direction. She has directed the research of eight candidates for master's degrees, some of whom have gone on to doctorates in other universities.

Besides her active work at K. S. A. C., Doctor Jewell has been associated with the state fish hatcheries at Pratt where she has carried on important researches in problems in fish culture. She is a member of several national scientific organizations, and has written a number of technical papers on zoological subjects.

Ruth Linberg, Lawrence, and C. A. Lindmen were week end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mrs. Charles H. Stewart and three sons were dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

Vivian Albright spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Katherine Vaughn of Garnett, Esther Row, and Gene Row spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Row at Larned.

Elsie Finner, Esther Mundell, and Bernice Bender entertained with three tables of bridge in the Green Room at Van Zile hall Saturday evening.

Marjorie Simpson and Grace Omstead of the College of Emporia spent the week end visiting Miss Marjorie Lyles at Van Zile hall.

Mary Carney spent the week end in Salina, a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Kennedy.

Ann Neera, Topeka, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Beta Phi house as a guest of Gertrude Wooster.

Joan Lytle and Ruth Helstrom spent the week end at their homes in McPherson.

Kathrine Chappell and Virginia Parker spent Sunday in St. Marys.

BIDS FOR ROYAL PURPLE STAFF DUE SATURDAY

Three Positions Are to Be
Filled by Vote of
Students in Near
Future

The Royal Purple board has declared nominations open for positions on the staff of the 1931 Royal Purple, due Saturday, February 1. Under the board's supervision, contracts are awarded purely on the merit of service rendered.

Two candidates each for the positions of editor, business manager, and treasurer will be nominated by the board of directors, and then put up to a student vote. Students interested in these three staff positions should make application to any of the following members of the board: Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. E. T. Keith of the faculty and Helen Sloan, James Yeager, and Frank Condel, student members.

Should include qualifications. Applications should include a statement as to the department in which the applicant is enrolled, his experience in or out of school that would prepare him for the position, his previous work with the Royal Purple, and a statement of his grades. He must be a member of next year's senior class.

The editor, business manager, and treasurer are to be paid salaries, as determined by the board.

Milton Allison, editor of the 1930 Royal Purple, says he considers the inauguration of the board a forward step in the progress of the Royal Purple. "All the larger colleges and universities in the country use this plan and find it successful," he said.

The 1930 Royal Purple is the first yearbook to be published under such a board at Kansas State.

GLEE CLUB BEGINS WORK ON GAMBOL

With two weeks remaining before the date for the presentation of the "Glee Club Gambol," the men's glee club began last night to work out the choruses and the finale for the minstrel show. The entertainment will be presented February 12 in an effort to raise money to pay the club's expenses to Norman, Okla., where it will participate in the Missouri Valley contest February 14, and consists of negro dialect and minstrel ballads in addition to the group songs.

The show is in three parts, the first of which consists of vocal solos and dialogue sketches by the men and the interludes. Henry Byers, E. H. Regnier, V. Brown, J. F. Chapman, Jay Thomson, Willard Hemker, Mildred Knoch, Glenn Hilyard, Blaine Coolbaugh, Horatio Farrar, and Hugh Bruner will have solo parts. Kenneth Bence is to be the interluder.

Glen Toburen and Arnold Chase will give a short sketch as twin brothers. Toburen is six feet, four inches tall and Chase measures five feet, six inches.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were: Doctor Stewart, Harold Myers, John Lockhart, all of Abilene, Vera Peterson, Manhattan; Blanche Myers, Westmoreland; Geraldine Guenther, Newton; Alice Linn, Clyde; and Clarence Lindmen, Russell.

Hilma Dickenson of Udall, came Sunday to visit her sister, Donna Dickenson, at Van Zile hall, before enrolling in K. S. A. C. this week.

Mary Marie Martin returned Monday from Sterling where she visited her parents for several days.

Agnes Walkenrieder, Van Zile hall, spent the week end with friends in Junction City.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, reference librarian, was in Kansas City over the week end.

Frank and Mildred Edlin visited at their home in Herington Sunday.

Anna Briggs, Hutchinson, junior in general science, has withdrawn from college.

Milo Hahn was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hahn, at Clay Center between semesters.

Gertrude Cowdery spent the week end at her home in Lyons.

Minnie Marie Lane spent the week end at her home in Lyndon.

Margaret Lynche left Thursday for her home in Hutchinson.

TO CHEMISTRY FACULTY

Erwin J. Beene, '28, formerly instructor in the Manhattan high school chemistry department, has accepted the position left vacant by the resignation of Prof. R. L. Pycha from the college chemistry faculty last spring. O. B. Reed, B. S. '22 and M. S. '28, will teach chemistry and physics in the high school here, taking Mr. Beene's place.

DAVIDSON WILL SPEAK

Prof. A. P. Davidson will attend the regional conference of vocational agriculture teachers at Mulvane, Saturday, February 1. Professor Davidson will speak on "The Use of the Farm Newspaper in the Teaching of Agriculture."

HENKER HEADS FRATERNITY

Willard Henker, Great Bend, was elected president of Beta Pi Epsilon fraternity to succeed Maurice Franklin who was graduated at the end of the first semester. Mr. Franklin will go to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will be with the Westinghouse Electric company.

CAMPUS CHEST ASSISTS NEEDY

Bulgarian Students Living
In Poverty-K.S.A.C.
Asked to Aid

In an appeal to the committee in charge of the Campus Chest, the International Student Service called attention to the deplorable financial condition of Bulgarian university students. The following are a few statements from the letter received by the committee: "Their situation is desperate. Forty per cent of the students have less than \$6 per month, and one-third of the whole student body has only one meal a day. They live in garrets, cellars, and bathrooms in Sofia. The last statistics drawn up by the Ministry of Health show that over half of the students are tubercular."

Donations to the Campus Chest are divided in two parts, 60 per cent of which goes to the International Student Service. The money this year will be used largely to assist university students in Bulgaria. The funds are sent directly to the students who need aid, and not through missionary agencies.

The reasons given by the secretary of the International Student Service for the existing conditions in Bulgaria at the present time were that Bulgaria has not been able to recover from conditions which existed after the war, and added to this economic burden, the earthquake of 1923 destroyed two provinces and many buildings. The economic depression caused by such conditions as these is responsible for the need of financial help among the students who are attempting to get professional education as engineers, agriculturists, and physicians in an endeavor to establish new and modern methods of agriculture and industry.

HUMOR MAGAZINE FEATURES FOIBLES

According to Jay Adrians, editor, the Foibles number of the Brown Bull will come off the press about the last of February. It is a number featuring college life, with a greater proportion of the copy written by students and faculty members, and the only requirement for material in that it must be funny. Wit and humor will be stressed.

Some copy has been turned in, according to Adrians, but more is needed and should be turned in to the editors within the next 10 days.

Lavone and Letha Goheen visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goheen, at Oak Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Just Out!! "You've Got That Thing," as synopsized by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, at Kipp's.

Mrs. R. I. Thackeray was a guest of relatives at Wakefield between semesters.

Helen Harrison and Bessie Torgeson spent the week end at Miss Torgeson's home in White City.

Hear "What Do I Care," with George Olson and his orchestra, just released at Kipp's.

Don't forget to get "I'll See You Again," with Leo Reisman and his orchestra.

Lova Schlatter spent the week end at her home in McPherson.

Hazel James, Florence James, and Ruth Silken were in Kansas City Saturday.

HOWE IS RECOGNIZED.

Professor Harold Howe of the department of agricultural economics has been invited by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to become a member of the Educational board for 1930. Because of his research work in land tenure, real estate values and land taxes in Kansas, Professor was invited to become a member of the group, formerly known as the educational committee.

FARM AND HOME WEEK TO DRAW MANY TO K.S.A.C.

Agricultural Students Will
Have Charge of Little
American Royal
Stock Show

The Kansas State Agricultural college will act as host to what is expected to be a record number of persons from February 4 to 7, the dates of the annual Kansas Farm and Home week.

Students in the division of agriculture are offering for one of the feature attractions of Farm and Home week, the "Little American Royal," a miniature livestock show, on Thursday, February 6, in the livestock judging pavilion at 7:30 in the evening. Results of the annual fitting and showing contest sponsored by Block and Bridle, an animal husbandry organization, will be announced at that time.

Presentation of Master Farm Home Makers will take place on Tuesday evening, February 4, and will be the major event of the evening program which will be held in the auditorium. A short dramatic skit will also be presented under the direction of Blanche Forrester. The cast will be chosen from Farm and Home week delegates.

Wednesday, February 5, has been designated as Dairy Day, and the events for the day include meetings of the various state dairy organizations. A speech by Clyde M. Reed, governor of Kansas, will climax the day's program. Governor Reed will speak in the auditorium at 7:30 in the evening. The annual meeting of the Kansas Associated Garden Club will also be held Wednesday.

Thursday Livestock Day. Livestock Day will be Thursday and a complete program which covers the various phases of livestock production has been prepared. The department of animal husbandry has charge of the program.

Friday has been designated as agronomy day. Many nationally known men have been obtained to take part in the program for the day. Dan Casement, Manhattan; J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture; and E. H. Hodgson, president of the Kansas Crop Improvement association, are among those who will appear on the program.

It has been the aim of the committee in charge of preparing the program to present a week of entertainment and instruction for those attending, and have included as features of the week the presentation of the Master Farm Home Makers, the Blue Ribbon Corn show, Championship Wheat show, a county attendance contest, and the annual Farm and Home week banquet.

Mrs. Laura Baxter, formerly teacher of home economics in the Manhattan high school, began work January 29 in the college department of education as instructor of home economics education. Mrs. Baxter will supervise practice-teaching classes.

Ross Anderson, who received his bachelor of science degree this semester, began work today in the Peabody high school as an instructor of science.

Esther and Mayme Toburen spent the week end at their home in Cleburne.

Lucille Titus spent the week end with her sister Helen Titus in Concordia.

Katrina Eskeldson spent the week end at her home in Ramona.

Evelyn Liney left Saturday for several days' visit in Winshester.

Nelda Carlson spent the week end at her home in Morganville.

Nellie Dilsaver spent the week end visiting friends in Salina.

Lois Windyate spent the week end with her parents in Nickerson.

Charlotte Chatterton spent the week end at her home in Admire.

Edna Runciman spent the week end at her home in Oliver.

LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS THIRD PLAY OF SEASON

"Holiday," Three-Act Play
Friday and Saturday
Nights at College
Auditorium

A change in the cast of "Holiday," a comedy written by Philip Barry, which will be presented by the Manhattan Theatre in the college auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m., is announced by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of the organization. Mrs. L. E. McFarlane of Manhattan has been cast in the role of Susan Potter, which had originally been given to Mrs. Constance Griner of Fort Riley.

"Holiday" is being given in the place of "The Royal Family," which was scheduled as the third play of the 1929-1930 season. It was chosen to take the place of the original play on the program of the organization because of the difficulties of casting the former, and because the Barry play has been scoring a decided success wherever it has been shown over the country. It will be given in Kansas City this week by a professional troupe and advance notices indicate it will be well received. Fred Seaton, director of publicity for the theatre, said last night.

The cast of characters for the play includes a number of individuals well known to Manhattan and Kansas State audiences for their work in previous Manhattan Theatre productions. Every leading member of the cast has had considerable previous experience. Prof. Heberer says, and several of the minor players have also participated in several plays, either in college or in high school.

The complete cast is: Edward Seton, Col. J. M. Petty; Ned Seton, Jim Pratt; Julia Seton, Mrs. Edw. Sayre; Linda Seton, Josephine Young; Johnny Case, Darrell Mase; Seton Cram, Benjamin Markley; Laura Cram, Ruth Hartman; Nick Potter, Prof. H. W. Davis; Susan Potter, Mrs. L. E. McFarlane; Henry, Prof. H. Miles Heberer; Charles, Ted Skinner and Della, Roland Lunbeck.

The box office in the college auditorium will open Thursday morning for the sale of single admission tickets, and will be open continuously from then on.

TWILIGHT MUSICAL PLEASES HEARERS

Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano, and Max R. Martin, violinist, members of the music department, appeared in recital at the college auditorium Sunday afternoon. Miss Alice Jefferson was accompanist. The recital was one of a series of "twilight musicals" given by the department.

The wealth of assurance and co-operation on the parts of the musicians was striking. The three were at their best. Mr. Martin's playing because he was assured that they understood the ease and grace with which he played.

Miss Talmadge's tone, soft and lingering, grew into precision at times, yet not hard and unfeeling. Hers is a delightful lightness, capriciousness, that puts personality into the selections she chooses to sing. Pretty oddities included in her program were delightful.

Miss Jefferson, as accompanist, has accomplished an art, exacting and delightful.

Richard Jerson, organist, will appear in recital Sunday, February 2, at the First Methodist church.

Dr. Minna E. Jewell, who is leaving soon for Harvey, Ill., where she will be a member of the Harvey junior college faculty, was honored Friday evening at a dinner at Thompson hall. Members of the zoology department made up the party and Dr. J. E. Ackert acted as toastmaster. Prof. A. B. Sperry, G. Jelinek, and Iva Larson spoke, and Mrs. W. W. Crawford presented to Doctor Jewell a number of letters written by former students, now in various parts of the United States, who received their master's degrees under her supervision. Dean J. T. Willard, on behalf of the department of zoology and friends, presented to the guest of honor a gift.

Justina Brenning returned Monday from a short visit at her home in Burns.

Alice Haki spent the week end at her home in Stanton, Neb.

Helen Tolin spent the week end at her home in Havensville.

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There was a girl. Long years—
perhaps ages—ago when she was
in the fourth grade she wrote a
story. She called it "A Life!" Her
life of course. Carefully she copied
it and recopied it on note paper
from the drawer in her high school
brother's desk. She worked at
nights, until Dad's voice implied
that he really meant what he had
said already several times since
bedtime.

She sent "A Life" to The Youth's
Companion. . . . It was the
first rejection slip. It and the care-
fully written "A Life" lie now in a
precious, little pink-shelled
"jewel box" near the roots of a
ragged cedar tree. Since the fourth
grade!

Mighty was the desire growing
with the girl. Her dreams were
more precious than any others ever
dreamed. Up through the grades
and high school. Yelling head-
lines told a deafened world of war.
The girl sensed tragedy more poig-
nant even than had been that of
"A Life's" end.

The girl adored the presses, the
high piles of pure white paper and
the busy round of "the office."
But, best of all, she loved the print-
ed columns that came from the
booming big presses. She stood on
a box until night had grown old,
folding those columns into news-
papers. She was small. But she
was growing into a world that
knows... what? Words, and words,
and words. She learned something
of importance of things. She stuck.
And news became her life.

The girl came to college. She
was bewildered. Maybe she missed
the machines and the big, white
pages. She went back to the news.
But it wasn't enough. She went
west; spent months in California.
Everywhere she was irresistibly
drawn to newspaper offices.

She is back in college.

That might be an interesting
tale. Sometime the girl must real-
ize satisfaction. Until then, the
little pink "jewel box and its sac-
red contents under the cedar tree
await the resurrection.

The Collegian is one more chap-
ter. High heaven grant that the
girl and her fellow staff members
may make it one worthwhile to
Kansas State.

The Collegian doffs her blue felt
hat!

There is pity for those students
who failed to make the grade, who
leave school at this time of the
year because their ideals did not
happen to coincide with their prac-
tices.

Many students—they are students
—seek education because they've

been told it increases their earn-
ing capacity. And they are right.

Aunt Emma was right when she
told these college nephews and nie-
ces of hers that, only through edu-
cation can one increase his eco-
nomic value to the world and rend-
er better service to himself and
his fellows.

But education brings so much
more. The increased capacity for
service should be sincerely sought
and fully used. There's greater
value. Through education, along
with it, develops the added satis-
faction of keener, more ac-
tively thought, of poise, social under-
standing, intellectual resources.

And it is because of the failure
to recognize the realities of these
resources that a number of students
leave college at this time of the
school year—most of them forever.
They are to be pitied.

In the confines of the college
newspaper office one learns the
pulse of the college public. Every
student and faculty member has
his individual idea of what consti-
tutes news. And the editorial staff
learns that the definition is broad
and includes most everything.

The other day a student came
into the office and said: "That was
a fine story you had in today." We
of the staff had no idea what he
was talking about. He took a copy
of the paper and proudly turned
to an item about a soccer tourna-
ment in which he had taken part.

The next ten minutes he devot-
ed to playing the game over again
and went out the door with a song
on his lips.

When the team wins the game,
fans stop to tell how newsy the
paper is. Collegiate boys and girls
call it a day when the "column"
gets a joke on one of the crowd.
When the society page bristles with
parties readers feel that the paper
is on the job. The little, two-line
local saying Sally MacDuff spent
the week end at her home in Cen-
terville is just as important to Sal-
ly MacDuff as anything in the paper.

The advertiser turns to his dis-
play ad with a smile of satisfac-
tion and Mrs. Smith who has rooms
to rent to students knows which
page is most interesting.

Student political leaders and
others responsible for the hill's
major activities one day chuckle
with glee and the next day faunch
and storm as the college news ba-
rometer points with favor or with-
out it toward their standards. So-
cial organizations, college bureaus,
faculty councils, student groups—
each knows what constitutes news.

So do those who keep posted on
state and local topics. And, bless
'em! they are right, all of them.

Perhaps once in his hurried life-
time a college newspaper editor
feels that peculiar compensatory
trickle up his spine, the result of
a sincere conviction that he doesn't
have to act owl. Perhaps, if
he lives long enough.

.. Campus Echoes ..

Another semester gone, one more
registration endured, and another
assessment of fees met with the
fortitude that comes from many
encounters with fees. Fees are
neither immoral nor unmoral, but
the darn things have no sense of
humor at all. They just set around
stupid-like and look one right in
the eye until the victim is stared
down and blushing writes a
check. Fees sleep soundly from
semester to semester if the check
is good, but at the first whisper
of insufficient funds they rouse

and the staring process begins all
over again.

Ho hum; this sounds fee simple.
Let's all sing, fe, fi, fo, fum.

Well, anyway, here we are back
again before we know it in the
midst of the dizzy whirl of college
days. Labs, lectures, recitations,
quizzes, themes, etc., etc., spring
at us from behind every bush and
stone (including limestone) on the
campus. We are down-trodden,
shackled and abused. It's enough
to make S. Lewis turn agnostic.

If you are a senior, staid, digni-
fied, and a little prone to have the
rheumatic tingles that creep upon
us as the years flicker by; if as we
said, you are a senior, the dizzy
whirl is just a part of the jolly old
routine of college. To the senior,
it's a part of the price he pays, pays,
pays, to get the mind brightly pur-
nished. Yeah, we all pay, especially
Dad.

Dad doesn't mind paying. He's
had lots of experience that way. In
fact Dad has paid ever since he
took one too many looks at the
moon and decided Mother was the
sweetest little girl in all the world.

Judge For Yourself

The student assembly program
for Tuesday, February 11, will be
devoted to the Campus Chest. The
fact that this has become an an-
nual practice indicates that the
Campus Chest is endorsed by col-
lege authorities as a worthy cause.

The help we may extend to Chinese
and European students whose needs
are greater than our own will be
a factor in the promotion of inter-
national good will. That should
stimulate our interest and loosen
our purse-strings.—J. E. Kam-
meyer, Chairman Committee on
Public Exercises.

... Bookshelf ...

SISTER CARRIE
By THEODORE DREISER

In "Sister Carrie" Dreiser has
drawn rather vividly a girl too
weak to stand up in the face of
temptation, almost too weak to un-
derstand that she is facing temp-

MARSHALL
NOW!
and Tomorrow

Street Girl

With
Betty
Compson
and
Jack Oakie

All in dia-
log and
song...
A glorious
revel of
joy-filled
drama and
Soaring
Melody.

Shows
3-7-9

Prices
Mat. 50c
Eve. 50c

Starts Thursday...

**WILLIAM
BOYD**

IN
**HIS FIRST
COMMAND**

ALL MUSIC
ALL SOUND
ALL DIALOG

PATHE

Filmed at Fort Riley, Kansas

Coming Son

Buddy Rogers

in
**"Halfway to
Heaven"**

tation, and yet who, in spite of
her weakness, is likeable, sweet,
pleasant to associate with. He has
put this pleasing young woman in
a rather sordid story and skillfully
combined the two into an interest-
ing narrative.

There are two stories in the
book: One, the story of Sister
Carrie and her life through hard-
ship, ease, poverty, and finally her
rise to fame. In the midst of these
varying circumstances Carrie is al-
ways the same. There is no change
nor development of her character
by the force of poverty or wealth.

Throughout, she is the same soft-
hearted, weak-willed girl. Her de-
cisions are merely the easiest way
out.

Sister Carrie is as different from
the average American girl as one's
imagination could conceive, and be-
cause of this, her story gains a lit-
tle in interest that it would not
otherwise have.

In his character treatment of
Sister Carrie, in the type he has
made her represent, and in the in-
terest he has roused in her as an
individual, Dreiser makes the most
of a story with little else to recom-
mend it. The story, itself, is the
usual and unattractive tale of a

small-town girl who goes to Chi-
cago and is unable to succeed there.
Because she is attractive she is
taken up by a man who finances
her for the privilege of having her
as his mistress. Kidnapped by an-
other man and too weak-willed to
resist, she goes to New York with
him to live. He is unsuccessful
there and they meet with ugly
circumstances until Carrie secures
a job on the stage. From this
point on, the story reads like an
Alger book. Carrie leaves the man
with whom she has been living,
leaves him to die in poverty and
squalor and secures wealth and
fame for herself.

The other story in the book is
that of the man with whom Carrie
lives in New York. When he
leaves Chicago with Carrie, Hurst-
wood is a fairly prosperous and
successful man, well liked by a
large group of friends. In New
York other qualities soon show
themselves. He has no ambition.
Separated from favorable circum-
stances, he is no longer financially
successful. When his business
venture is dissolved he simply does
not have the ambition to secure
other work and idles away his
time. When his money is gone

Carrie supports him for a time and
when she leaves him, he drifts into
begging and finally dies from the
effects of hunger and starvation.

Dreiser has given his readers an
interesting character development.
Hurstwood is certainly not the
same man in New York that he
is in Chicago. Yet he is not suffi-
ciently different to make the
change seem improbable. Dreiser
has skillfully made his seem the
same man though a very different
one.—O. S.

AT THE MARSHALL.

Feature picture: Street Girl.
Featured players: Betty Compson
and Jack Oakie.

Entertainment value: Excellent.

Here's a picture built for enter-
tainment. A good cast, a pretty
fair plot, the best in wise crackers,
and some plenty good music.

The title of the picture does-
n't have much of a connection.
Hurstwood is found on the
doorstep of a rooming house where
four musicians are, turning
down a "date" in a rather em-
phatic manner. One of the musi-
cians happens along in time to
send the "couster" on his way and
to give Betty shelter and some-
thing to eat. She stays with this
troupe of musicians and is re-
sponsible for a success that comes
to only orchestras that are seen
and heard in the talkies. A Prince
enters into the story to make the
piano player, who is madly in love
with our heroine, green eyed with
jealousy. El cetera, et cetera.
But the whole business is plenty
good, and is funny all the way
through.—R. K. D.

First
Showing of
**BRAEBURN'S
SPRING
SUITS**

Ide Shirts
Newest
Colors and Patterns

Spring Shipment Just
Arrived.

"Walt"
BELL

&
"Swede"
LUTZ

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t h a t**

THE COLLEGE DRUG STORE

is one of the best equipped Drug Stores in
Kansas, with a luncheonette service
that excels them all?

A POPULAR STORE

and we believe deserving of the patronage
it enjoys.

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Service**

IF YOU NEED A PEN

we have a complete stock of Sheaffer
Lifetime and Parker Duofold.

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of Envelopes to Match

SPECIAL

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Kerr-Kerr.
The marriage of Miss Nellie Kerr and Milton Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr of Manhattan, took place at the bride's home in McPherson at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 25. Mrs. Kerr completed work for a degree in home economics at the end of the first semester. She is a member of Kappa Delta and was president of the chapter at the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1928. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Hamilton literary society and Purple Masque. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will make their home in Manhattan where Mr. Kerr is a member of the staff of the Hutchinson News and Herald.

Hoglund-Hoglund.
Miss Virginia Schwaiger of Adair, Mich., and C. Raymond Hoglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoglund, were married Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Manhattan. Hoglund is a junior in home economics at the Kansas State Agricultural college and Mr. Hoglund is a sophomore in civil engineering.

neering. After a short honeymoon trip to Kansas City, they will return to Manhattan to resume their college classes. They will be at home at 428 Humboldt street.

Brandy-Steiner.
Miss Mary Brandy and Leonard Steiner were married January 7 at the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Holy Trinity in New York City. Mrs. Steiner was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1928.

Senior women's pan-hellenic held its annual dance at the Wareham ballroom Monday evening, January 27. The Wareham orchestra, with Sammy Smith as a specialty, furnished the music. An added feature was the bridge party for house-mothers in the balcony from which they could watch the dancing.

FOR RENT: A garage and also a room for two girls in a modern house; light housekeeping privileges or breakfast and dinner, if desired. Mrs. E. J. Schafer, 1616 Fairview. Dial 2-8130.

K. S. A. C. RECIPE

Spanish Steak
For preparing the less tender cuts of beef, as round steak or chuck, we find this an excellent method:
Select a thick steak and pound into it with a hammer all of the fat possible. Melt 1/4 cup of bacon fat in a skillet and when hot add the steak. Brown well on both sides, then pour over it one cup of water, 1/2 can of tomatoes, 2 onions chopped fine with green pepper seasonings. Turn the flame low and simmer gently until tender or bake in a moderate oven. A fire-

less cooker is excellent for this dish.

Dorothy Klein spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Ester Jones spent the week end with her sister in Newton.

Myrtle Goelke returned Monday from her home in Holton.

Julia Lamb spent the week end at her home in Blue Rapids.

Sleeping rooms, steam heated. Sleeping porch if desired. Phone 2-7459.

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Dry Cleaning
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with
Special Attention
Given to Students
Work

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The latest creation in men's Sport Hats. Built especially for the College Man.

Varsity Clothing Co.

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While You Wait Service

We Call for and Deliver

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and

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BUY YOUR DRILL SHOES

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ARMY STORE

\$3⁹⁵

For Drill Shoes



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SELL

Your Old Books

for the

Highest Price

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College Book Exchange

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Start

That Second Semester in a
Pair of

Walk-Over Shoes

They Never Fail You

College Shoe Store

"The Walkover Boot Shop"

AGGIEVILLE

**The CO-ED
Models That
Fifth Avenue is
Featuring**

In our ready to wear we are showing a beautiful collection of the Co-Ed modes for Spring—the fashions that are being shown and worn upon Fifth Avenue—the fashions which indicate the approved new mode as chosen by discriminating women.

To glance over these styles is to see Fifth Avenue in miniature—to find an answer to all your fashion questions. "Has the new silhouette been accepted in extreme or modified form? What colors are really correct? What fabrics should be worn for various occasions?" Co-Ed frocks answer all these questions with sureness, with authority—and, always, with great charm.

At one price

\$16.⁷⁵



Department Store



ENGRAVED BY
JOHN HELD JR

**"I'LL TROUBLE YOU TO USE A DIFFERENT TONE
Aubrey Auschincloss, "CRIED GERALDINE**

"So? And what's wrong with my tone, my haughty beauty?" barked Sir Mortimer.

"Everything possible," she answered him unflinchingly.

"Your voice is that of a man gargling in an elevator shaft. Change to OLD GOLDS... they protect the throat.

No man shall call me honey who does not smoke this honey-smooth cigarette... not a cough in a carload."



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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

**YOU ARE ASSURED OF
Correct Text Books and Supplies
AT THE
COLLEGE BOOK STORE**

Quality Merchandise

Aggieville

Right Prices

COLLEGE PRIMER

Innocent Frosh: Why did so many boys and girls leave college last week end?

Wise Soph: Because they disagreed with their profs.

I. F.: Why did they disagree with their profs?

W. S.: Every professor thinks college is a place for study. But who wants to study when there are dances to make, co-eds to date, and classes to cut?

I. F.: But if you're not supposed to study, why do you have classes in college?

W. S.: So that men with Ph. D's can make a living.

I. F.: But why must they live?

W. S.: So that they can make assignments for study at classes in college.

I. F.: What happens when you don't study?

W. S.: You leave college at the end of the first semester on account of financial troubles, illness of your mother or father, or the poor state of your own health.

I. F.: How does a professor learn that you don't study?

W. S.: He gives examinations. That's something that gives a student a chance to find out just how rotten his teacher is and to justify a belief that the professor stresses technicalities too much.

I. F.: And after that?

W. S.: Maybe you get a flunk slip.

I. F.: What's a flunk slip?

W. S.: Proof that your professor hates you.

I. F.: Do many students get flunk slips?

W. S.: You'd be surprised at the amount of hate on this campus.

FLASHES OF LIFE

New York — The New York American's society column says that hardly a day passes but that Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church makes a telephone call to California, or vice versa, for romantic reasons.

Panama — Dr. Innocencio Galindo, who has just begun his 81st year, expects to win an insurance bet. At 78 he paid \$17,200 down for a policy under which he receives \$1,000 every three months as long as he lives. If living on March 23, 1932, he will have all his money back. His grandmother lived to be 113; other relatives have averaged 97 years.

New York — There's an heir to millions made in motors. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Willys are grandparents. The son of Virginia Wil-

lys de Aguirre is to be named John Willys de Aguirre.

Madrid — Twist love and duty. Braulio Santos, police inspector, chooses duty. Kneeling at the altar for his marriage he saw a pick-pocket at work. Up he jumped in pursuit. After he caught the thief and recovered a lady's handbag, the wedding was resumed.

New York — As the leading American vocalists Rosa Ponselle, Louise Homer, John McCormick, Reinald Werrenrath and Geraldine Farrar have been selected by vote of the National federation of music clubs. Their names will be inscribed on tablets in a concert hall along with names of leading composers, instrumentalists and conductors.

Hints on the Business Of Farming

Prune Ornamental Trees

Ornamental trees and shrubs should be pruned. All dead or diseased wood and interfering branches should be removed as closely to the main branch as possible. One or two of the oldest stems of each shrub should be removed at the ground each year. Such a practice encourages the growth of new wood which in turn produces better flowers and a more graceful shrub. — L. R. Quinlan.

Freezing Hurts Milk

During the winter months both frozen milk and cream are received at local creameries. The handling of these dairy products in a partially frozen condition requires extra time and labor and added expense in preparing them for use. Frozen milk and cream often jeopardize the quality of the products manufactured. The careful dairyman protects his milk and cream from freezing temperature during the winter months. — W. J. Caulfield.

Early Lambs Need More Care

Ewes lambing in January or February require more attention than those which lamb in April or May. In cold weather lambs become chilled quickly at birth, and many are lost through neglect. Lambs should be dried off immediately after birth and given artificial warmth if needed. As soon as possible the new-born lamb should suckle the ewe. Before lambing the ewe should be separated from the rest of the flock. She should be kept in the pen for two or three days after lambing. — F. W. Bell.

Kill Ox Warbles

The ox warbles are causing a big reduction to the milk production in Kansas. The grubs of the warbles are ready to be squeezed out of the cows' backs. Every one

that gets out of its own accord will have a good chance to turn to the adult fly. If the cows and calves are "cleaned up" now there is a chance that the premises will be free from the pest for several years. The flies will come out in late April and May to lay eggs on the cows and calves. It is time to kill the flies by getting them out of the cow before they are mature. The damage to the herd is from running and the grubs feeding on the animals. The quality of the hide is also lowered. — E. G. Kelly.

Mexico City—Under a presidential decree, all civil employees in Mexico will work for nothing on the 31st day of every month. The pay for the seven days designated

in the calendar as the 31st will be deposited in a bank for the national revolutionary party.

San Francisco.—The kid of Custer's regiment is dead at 74. The Rev. Dr. Henry S. Felix once got a congressional medal for saving Buffalo Bill's life. For 20 years he was pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church.

Washington.—Anybody who has difficulty throwing sevens or eights or five sixes or anything like that might take a tip from Senator Smoot. Senator Harrison was curious about the reason for a certain 50 per cent tariff. "I think," replied Senator Smoot, "that the American can play better with American dice than he can with

foreign dice, but the foreign dice may be loaded."

New York.—The author of "Good-bye," "Dolly Gray," "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," and other popular songs of bygone days is dead. Will Cobb spent his last days in a state hospital. He was 53 years old.

Cuba, N. Y.—Mrs. W. E. Rathburn, teacher, receives \$26 a week for visiting school daily and facing a row of empty seats. The two families in the Gas Springs district have removed with their five

children, but the school trustees believe they are legally obligated to continue paying.

Newport, R. I.—Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church, lone chatelaine of a large estate, totes a gun. She police of the adjoining town of Middletown, in which her estate is located. She told police she desired to carry a weapon for protection when returning home at night. Since her divorce last March Mrs. Church live on her own estate most of the year. A groom whom she discharged re-

cently is awaiting trial on charge of stealing two pair of breeches and a sweater from her stables.

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.—On the top floor of Otto H. Kahn's country mansion is a miniature railway system with station, switches and everything else that goes into a miniature railway system.

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Drill Shoes

\$3.95

at

Jerry Wilson's
Clothier

Food Aprons
and
Gymnasium Equipment

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Study Lamps -- Electrical Appliances

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Edison Mazda Lamps

The Aggie Hardware &
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ROMIG-GROSSMAN

320 POYNTZ

We are Always

Striving to Give Better

MEALS

and Better Service to Show Our
appreciation of Your Patronage.

COFFEE SHOP

Aggieville



A "hole in one" is as spectacular in the
ball room as on the golf course.

New Spring Patterns Ready—

See the new
Spring Suits—
They're very Smart.
Now Ready
for you.

Stevensons

Downtown

2 Stores

Campus Shop



A Feature Presentation
of

FANCY SHIRTS

In Three Big Value Groups

\$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.98

The men folks come in for some special attention right now, for we have assembled for them a smart collection of fancy shirts, concentrated at three thrift prices.

The patterns are varied and smart, the materials are the best obtainable at the prices, and the workmanship is of the kind for which J. C. Penney Co. is noted.

J.C. PENNEY CO.



For Your
VALENTINE PARTY

Place and Tally Cards
Table Decorations
Favors—Candles

and other items necessary
for a successful party.

ENDACOTT'S
Book Store

Downtown

TEXT BOOKS

NEW
and
SECOND HAND

We have on hand a limited supply
of good second hand text books
for those who come early.

Make your selections NOW and avoid the rush

Co-Op Book Store

AGGIEVILLE

VARIETY MARKS ATHLETIC BILL THIS WEEK END

Basket Ball, Wrestling and Swimming Take Attention of The Sport Followers

By Fred Seaton

The sports calendar for Kansas State athletes is well filled this week and next with a basketball game scheduled tonight with Iowa State at Ames, Ia., another court engagement with Nebraska university at Lincoln Saturday, a wrestling meet with Nebraska here Saturday evening in Nichols gymnasium, and a swimming meet with the Cornhuskers here Saturday afternoon. Wednesday evening of next week, Coach Charlie Corsaut's basketball team will play the host to the Jayhawkers of Kansas university in the first meeting of the home and home series of the 1930 Big Six season.

The Wildcats courtmen left for Ames yesterday afternoon and were due to arrive there sometime this morning. Their engagement with the Cyclones there tonight is looked upon with a measure of apprehension by Corsaut, as he has long been acquainted with Louis Menze, the Iowa State coach, and his basketball system, and has a wholesome regard for both.

The Iowa State basketball team ranks fifth in the conference by reason of one victory and three defeats, while the Corsautmen are at the present time holding onto fourth place. The Iowans had a hand in starting the Oklahoma Sooners downhill in their lone win of the season, but were barely beaten out by Nebraska, which indicates they will prove worthy foes in tonight's engagement. Added to that is the fact that the Iowans are always tough for the K-Aggers.

Coach Patterson's wrestling team should return the victory from their meet tomorrow night with the Huskers. Whether they will or not, no one can be certain, of course. The K-Aggie matmen are particularly strong in several weights, but in others they lack both experience and ability and the Huskers are pinning their hopes for a win upon this fact.

The K-Aggie tankmen will be engaging in their first contest of the season tomorrow afternoon when they entertain the Nebraska swimmers. Coach Moll has not as yet announced who his competing team will be, but expects to put a strong team in the tank, he says.

WILL HOLD POWER PLANT OPEN HOUSE

Formal opening of Kansas State's new \$375,000 power plant will be held March 21, in connection with the ninth annual open-house of the Kansas State engineers.

The public will not only be invited to inspect the new plant, but will also be escorted through the tunnel leading from the plant to the library. A. Morgan, Lebo, senior in civil engineering, will have charge of the opening.

Other features of the open-house, according to Charles Brainard, manager of the committee in charge, will be held in the chemistry annex, recreation center, and in the physics building in addition to the engineering building.

Equipment for the television exhibit, which will be furnished by the General Electric company, is called "Audible Light and Visible Sound." Marion Cowles, Sharon Springs, junior in electrical engineering, will have charge of this special feature.

Lambda Chi Alpha has issued invitations for a tea honoring their new housemother, Mrs. F. E. Hawthorne, on Sunday afternoon. Housemothers of the fraternities and sororities, parents, and alumni have been invited.

LeVelle Wood entertained at dinner at Van Zile hall Wednesday evening. Her guests included Dr. Margaret Justin, Dr. Florence Justin, Dr. Martha Kramer, Dr. Margaret Craney, Margaret Ahlborn, and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West.

Edwin Newman of La Crosse enrolled at Kansas State this week. He was formerly a student and has been for the past year employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad in laying of a new road in Arkansas.

Margaret Bacon of Abilene enrolled in Kansas State this week in architecture. She comes here from Lindenwood college.

Phi Kappa Tau announce the planting of Dale Pocock, Atlanta; Bruce Handy, Parsons; and Lloyd Underwood, De Kalb, Mo.

DEBATERS TURN IN GOOD RECORD

Kansas State Squads Win Majority of Decision Contests

Any regular student in college, freshmen and women included, who wishes to take part in debate during the second semester is urged to call at the office of Darrell J. Mase, debate coach, in the office of Education hall.

While previous experience is desirable in those who would try out for the squad, it is not essential. Two hours' credit may be earned by participation in debate, and students desiring credit and intending to take part in debate should enroll immediately.

DEBATERS TURN IN GOOD RECORD

Kansas State Squads Win Majority of Decision Contests

With the first semester of work of Kansas State's debate squad closed and the second semester drive well under way, a brief review of the debate squad's record at this time shows that Kansas State has been well represented in the field of forensic. Ten contests were taken part in during the fall session and of the five in which decisions were made, the Kansas State debaters placed first in three. Two of the debates were split team affairs, being held with high school teams at Ellsworth and Abilene. The opposition which the Kansas State debaters has faced has been representative of the best in the Missouri valley and their prestige is virtually established after successful tilts with Kansas university, Washburn college, Hays Teachers college, and Creighton university.

Those who have appeared on Kansas State debate teams are James Taylor, John Correll, Virgil Seibert, James Bonfield, Oliver Selfridge, Everett Pauchler, Ernest Reed, Gladys Schaefer, Bessie Leach, Edna Mae Socolofsky, and Alene McCammon.

Preparations are being made for the annual World Forum to be held at the college March 14, 15, and 16 under joint auspices of the Ministerial Alliance, the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The session will cover three days and arrangements have been made for speakers of note, foreigners among them, to appear on the programs. Special musical numbers also are being featured.

WORLD FORUM PLANS THREE DAY SESSION

Student chairmen have been appointed and, with their respective committee members, will co-operate with the Manhattan ministers, Doctor Holtz at the Y office, Miss Ruth Fertig, secretary of the college Y. W. C. A., and others interested.

Helen Sloan, junior in industrial journalism, was awarded first prize of \$12 in the annual student writers' advertisement writing contest sponsored by the United Power and Light corporation of Kansas and closing Saturday, January 18. Lorna Schmiedler and Virginia Forrester were awarded second and third prizes of \$8 and \$5, respectively.

HELEN SLOAN PLACES FIRST IN AD CONTEST

The general theme of the contest was "The more electricity you use, the more value you get out of the service," written for space three columns by 10 inches in newspapers published in territory served by the corporation.

Theta Pi, Presbyterian girls' organization, held a banquet at the home of Mrs. Dan Blanchard, Tuesday evening. Mrs. B. H. Ozment of Manhattan gave a musical reading accompanied by Betty Ozment and Majorie Pyle of Manhattan.

Mary Louise Thurow, Macksville, sang "My Prayer," accompanied by Gladys Schmedeman of Manhattan. After the program pledge services were held for Mary Washington, Ann Washington, Velma Lucia Boul of Manhattan, Velma Koontz, Jetmore; Opal Hoard, Kinsdown; Ruth Stiles, Kansas City; and Barbara Ann Ehrman, Howard.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity who are returning to college the second semester are P. C. Brannon, Meade; Gaylord Munson and Lloyd Guxler of Junction City; and W. S. Hornsby, Memphis, Tenn. Hornsby has been attending the Alabama School of Technology.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Maxine Blankenship.

STAFF STATES NO FAVORITISM GIVEN AT DANCE

Allison Discredits Rumors of Political Cliques Being Formed to Win Votes

"There is not a grain of truth to the rumors as to political combinations and scandalous log-rolling in connection with the coming election for Winter Queen at the winter Frolic Saturday night," Chick Allison, editor of the Royal Purple, said today when interviewed by a Collegian reporter. "The Royal Purple staff guarantees fair and square treatment to every candidate who will be entered in the Winter Queen contest," he concluded.

The same method by which the Fall Queen was chosen will be used in selecting a Winter Queen. A ballot will be handed to each person as he comes into the hall, and after nominations are made, all will have the opportunity of voting for their favorite candidate. The nominations will be made at intermission, and the girls presented to the crowd as their names are proposed.

Another feature of the Winter Frolic will be the announcement of the judges to determine the beauties whose photographs will appear in the regular beauty section of the Royal Purple. "A number of persons have been trying to wring the secret out of us as to how the beauties this year are going to be chosen, but the staff thus far has succeeded in keeping it to themselves, was Allison's response to the reporter's mention of a rumor that the plans were known to a few."

Photographs of the beauties are being completed this week end at the Browne-Sparr studio, and will be in readiness to send to the judges soon after the announcement is made.

PROF. A. B. SPERRY HAS INTERESTING STAMPS

Kansas State profs do not spend all of their time on mathematics, history, English literature, animal husbandry, and horticulture. Many of them have hobbies, some interesting, others amusing. For instance, Prof. A. B. Sperry of the department of geology has revealed to his friends a highly interesting postage stamp collection.

"The idea was not originally mine," he said, "it was my sister's and when she got tired of collecting the stamps and pasting them here in their proper places, she turned the whole thing over to me."

A greater part of the stamps Professor Sperry displays were collected when he was a boy and he has had little time within the past few years to paste later discoveries ones in the book. He has them, though, in his office desk drawer which, he says, shows "a prize example of masculine disorder." He has others awaiting proper disposal, in a little box on his office window ledge.

Professor Sperry's collection represents stamps from nearly every country in the universe and is interesting for the history connected with the different issues. "The South American countries," he says, "issue stamps frequently because they seem to know that gullible stamp collectors are waiting for the next issue right along."

Interesting is a block of nine stamps which arrived in the United States in 1923 on a German post-card. They had been surcharged and were, at the time of postage, worth several millions of marks in German currency.

Some of the stamps in the collection are artistic and colorful, indicative of the countries in which they were issued. Denominations range from \$5 to one-half cent. Even the confederacy of the America south is represented in the group.

"An interesting fact that many persons do not know," Professor Sperry said, "is that stamps are never issued in the United States honoring a person living and bearing his picture. The Lindbergh stamp bears an airplane, the Edison stamp an incandescent lamp, and so on."

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Thursday evening were Verna Everleigh, Lois Stingley, Dorothy Souleberger, Mary Dick, Dorothy Porter, Mabel Fiser, Lillian Lomier, Dorothy Maltby, Edna Runniman and Maurine Steel.

Wilma Jennings, Little River, and Florence Hull, Tarter, have returned for the spring semester.

Benjamin Lantz, Jr., and Lloyd Dalton spent the week-end at the Lantz home in Salina.

"Take Care, Lest a Huge Icicle Clout Thee on Thy Noble Head"

"Walk closed. Dangerous Icicle!" So signs mounted on "saw-horses" blockading the walk past the west side of the auditorium inform one. The building and repair department is ever watchful to guard the boys and girls of Kansas State against such menacing things as big icicles, open man holes, men at work and such like. They would guard against the possibility of a careless co-ed happening along at the same time the dangerous icicle would fall. The co-ed would be spared a visit to the hospital and

Doctor Siever would be spared the trouble of filling in the accompanying card on the lines marked symptoms" the following report: "Major contusions, lacerations, and abrasions about the scalp and cranium. Arm broken. Suffering from shock."

If, in the next few days, you are disturbed in your slumbers, either on the sleeping porch or in the class room, by a deep rumble, be not alarmed, awed or frightened. No, children, it will not be another earthquake. It will just be that dangerous icicle falling.

Y. M. GROUPS DISCUSS RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS

Opportunity for fellowship and discussion of subjects of special interest to students is the aim of the Y. M. C. A. in its weekly discussion groups. Three meetings were held before final examination week. They were then discontinued until Tuesday evening, February 4.

The groups meet at the home of Prof. H. B. Fleenor, 1635 W. Osage Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock; and at "Doc" Holtz's home, 520 N. Ninth, Thursday evenings, 7:30; and at "Doc" Holtz's home, 520 N. Ninth, Thursday evenings, 7:30; and at "Doc" Holtz's home, 520 N. Ninth, Thursday evenings, 7:30.

Professor Randall Hill of the department of economics and sociology leads the discussion at the Tuesday evening session, and the Reverend Nissen and "Doc" Holtz lead the groups in their respective homes.

The meeting with the Reverend Nissen is the only one that stresses discussion of the Bible, and this study is in direct relation with the every-day interests of student life.

Emphasis is laid on problems concerning Christianity at the other two meetings and the main thought of the discussion is expressed in the titles "How to be a Christian on the Campus," and "How to Apply Christianity to World Problems."

The meetings are an hour in length and the schedule has been extended to cover the month of February in an effort on the part of the leaders of the Y. M. C. A. and the other men who have taken part in the discussion, thus far to give everyone a chance to attend the meetings.

ORGANIST IN RECITAL AT METHODIST CHURCH

Richard Jenson, organist, member of the music faculty, will appear in recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The recital is one of the series of "twilight musicals" given by the department.

The program presents: Choral in A minor — Franck Scherzino-Canton — Jadassohn Clair de Lune — Kark-Eliet Allegro Vivace from Fifth Symphony — Widor Evening Bells and Cradle Song — Macfarlane Orientale — Cur Andante Cantabile from Fourth Symphony — Widor Finale in B flat — Franck

The next faculty recital will be given by the college quartet Sunday, February 9, at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS EDIT TOPEKA CAPITAL

About 25 students of the department of industrial journalism, accompanied by Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. F. E. Charles, and R. I. Thackrel, were in Topeka Wednesday, gathering, writing and editing news for the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Capital.

The students attended special Kansas Day meetings of state organizations, reporting proceedings of the respective groups, and did the regularly employed reporters' work for the day.

Editorials and several advance stories were written as class work before the students made the trip to Topeka which is an annual custom with the department.

Ionian literary society entertained the Hamilton literary society at their annual between semesters party Wednesday night in Thompson. The occasion was also the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Hamilton society and the Ionians presented them with a picture of C. F. "Doc" Wagner, former member and sponsor of the society. Grace Derby was a special guest. Pete Gohrmley's orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Alpha Xi Delta held pledge services for Marjorie Lyles Wednesday evening.

Dr. Florence Justin is visiting her sister Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of home economics. She has accepted a position at the University of Ohio at Athens, O.

FARM AND HOME WEEK VISITORS WILL HEAR REED

F.D. Farrell Urges Kansans to Attend Meetings For Education and Inspiration

Several hundred men and women, leaders in the improvement of agriculture and country life in their respective communities, will be in Manhattan February 4 to 7, inclusive, to attend the annual Farm and Home week sponsored by the Kansas State Agricultural college. Each day of the meeting will be devoted to a major branch of agriculture. Poultry husbandry, dairying, animal husbandry, and agronomy will be featured on each consecutive day of the Farm and Home week schedule.

The women have special meetings scheduled on each of the four days, beginning with the recognition of master farm home makers on the evening of February 4.

The first day of the four-day meet is designated as Poultry day, and speakers from out of the state will have a large part in the program.

From 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon various talks and lectures will be given in room 254 of the west wing of Waters hall. At 4 o'clock a trip to the poultry farm will be conducted. In the evening the program continues in the auditorium, where the master farm home makers will be presented.

Dairy day is Wednesday, February 5, the feature of the program to be the presentation of a cup offered by the Kansas Dairy association to the dairyman with the highest production average.

February 6 will be Livestock day when hogs, beef cattle, horses and sheep come into their own. The pork production contest is the first thing scheduled for the day. Pasture problems, credit agencies, cattle diseases, and other problems of the livestock man will also be discussed.

"The Little American Doyal" livestock show, an annual entertainment and stock show sponsored by Block and Bridle, will be presented in the evening.

The annual meeting of the Kansas Crop Improvement association will be held Wednesday, with E. H. Hodgson of Little River presiding. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

George W. Catts, agricultural commissioner of the Kansas City chamber of commerce, will be the principal speaker on the program of February 7, which has been designated as agronomy day. He will also award the prizes of several production contests which the chamber of commerce of Kansas City is conducting in co-operation with the college.

Contest winners will be honored at the Farm and Home week achievement banquet which will be held at the college cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. The wheat champion, corn champion, and other contest winners who have been previously announced will be publicly presented.

President F. D. Farrell of the college has urged that Kansans attend this annual Farm and Home week for inspiration, for information, and for social diversion.

PRESENT PLAY AGAIN.

"The Valiant," mystery drama, will be presented Sunday evening, February 2, in the social room of the Methodist church by members of the Wesley Foundation. The play is the story of a man who is sentenced to death and refuses to reveal his identity because he wishes to save his family from the disgrace of knowing of his crime.

Sunday evening's re-presentation is given by request and special music will be included in the program. The cast includes Charles Funk, as the prisoner; Henry Walter, warden; Edgar Miller, chaplain; and Arlee McBurney, the girl. The play is coached by Corabelle Tolin.

Louise Jones, Manhattan, a sophomore in general science, is not returning to college for the second semester. She will accompany Mrs. C. H. Stewart and three sons on a trip to Washington, D. C.

Frederick Rogers, 19-months old son of the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, 1630 Osage street, is recovering rapidly from injuries received in a fall recently. Rev. Rogers is student pastor of the First Methodist church.

Farm House alumni who visited in Manhattan between semesters included R. T. Schafer, Jewell; H. T. Murphy, Cottonwood Falls; and N. G. Mundhenke, Lewis.

HONORS CIVIL WAR VETERANS Colonel J. M. Petty of the military department at the college is scheduled to speak at an American Legion dinner Monday evening at the community house. The dinner is an honor to past commanders and past presidents of the post and Colonel Petty will pay tribute to veterans of the Civil war.

SPEAKS OF LIFE'S FACTS

Dr. J. Henry Hornung, pastor of the United Congregational church at Wichita, will speak at student assembly today at 10:15. Dr. Hornung's subject will be "The Facts of Life." The college orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Downey will play an overture.

CAMPUS CHEST FUND WILL AID STUDENTS

Students and faculty members will be given an opportunity February 12 to contribute to a fund extended from American colleges to students in Europe and China. This is the one-of-campus organization appeal of the year and it is hoped that those to whom the appeal is made will realize the opportunity they have in extending financial help to less fortunate students. Prof. F. L. Parrish of the history department is chairman of the faculty committee which is helping to organize the contributing. Other members are Dr. A. A. Holtz, Miss Ruth Fertig, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Dr. Howard Hill, and President Farrell.

Twelve students make up a committee that will supervise the drive directly. The faculty committee co-operates, but does not govern.

For the past 20 years the faculty and student body of Kansas State have sent an annual good will contribution to help build up an agricultural college in south China, and for the past 10 years they have helped, by annual subscription, the needy students in central Europe—this year the appeal coming from the Nickloff country of Bulgaria, which recently has been visited by an earthquake and two devastating wars. The appeal is especially urgent.

A complete and exacting account of all funds is made. No expenditures of any kind are made without having first been appropriated for the purpose by the Campus Chest committee. Money taken in by the committee is sent directly to the beneficiaries.

Student committee chairmen are Dorine Porter, Philip Lantz, Ralph Melville, and James Chapman. Gertrude Brookes is secretary.

"The campus chest has both a practical and a spiritual value. The practical value is very evident to those of us who remember, before its inception, almost monthly appeals for worthy but too numerous causes."

"We are living in a small world. Jesus taught us we are 'our brother's keeper.' The campus chest gives us opportunity to share with our brothers."

A. A. Holtz, Secretary Y. M. C. A.

REGISTRATION SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH

Second semester enrollment shows an increase of 100 students over the number for this time last year, according to Miss Jessie Machir, registrar. By Wednesday evening, 2,786 students had completed registration for the spring semester and it is expected that a number of others will enter before the end of the week.

Although the \$5 fee went into effect Wednesday evening, late arrivals will continue to enroll for several days. A number of students are entering K. S. A. C. for the first time this week and others are former students who are returning after a semester or more of absence. By tomorrow practically all classes will have met.

Campus Events

Friday, January 31. "Holiday." Manhattan Theatre play, auditorium, 8:30. Delta Nu Omega house dance.

Saturday, February 1. "Holiday." Manhattan Theatre play, auditorium, 8:15. Wrestling match with Nebraska U.

Royal Purple Winter Frolic—Wareham ballroom.

Sunday, February 2. Organ recital, Richard Jenson, Methodist church, 4 o'clock.

Monday, February 3. Farm and Home week begins.

An attractive young visitor in Topeka for the Kansas Day affairs is Miss Elizabeth Lloyd of Leavenworth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Decker Lloyd. Miss Lloyd is here with her aunt, Mrs. Effie H. Van Tuij, one of the prominent women of the state, who is now a member of the Kansas censorship board. Miss Lloyd assisted during the reception at the Governor's house last night. She is a student at K. S. A. C.—Topeka Capital.

PLAYGOERS SAY "HOLIDAY" FULL OF REAL HUMOR

Former Presentations Tonight's Theatre Play Praised by Critical Audiences

When the curtain in the college auditorium goes up at 8:15 tonight it will mark the showing of "Holiday," the third Manhattan Theatre production of the season, which Prof. H. Miles Heberer, direct believes will be one of the best plays of the year.

The production played to capacity crowds when staged in Kansas City this week by a company of professional players, and given only favorable criticism in the newspaper reviews. As a further indication of its merit, Professor Heberer points out that it ran a record period in New York during its premiere showing there.

As the parts are to be handled by well-known amateurs, most of whom have previously carried parts in a Manhattan Theatre production, "Holiday" is perhaps the best cast play of the current season, in the opinion of Professor Heberer.

The plot of the play is woven about incidents in the lives of a well-to-do Seton family and their friends, and the action is permeated with humor, aplenty, advanced notices state. New York reviews acclaimed "Holiday" as "one of the raciest and choicest bits of real humor shown here in many a day."

The cast of characters is: Edward Seton, Col. J. M. Petty; Nelson Seton, James Pratt; Julia Seton, Mrs. Edwin Sayre; Linda Seton, Josephine Young; Johnny Seton, Darrell Mase; Seton Cram, Ben Markley; Laura Cram, Ruth Hartman; Nick Potter, Prof. H. Davis; Susan Potter, Mrs. H. McFarlane; Henry, Prof. H. Miles Heberer; Charles, Ted Skinn; and Della, Reland Lunbeck.

The overture by the college orchestra will begin promptly 8:00 p. m., according to Prof. L. Downey, director. In addition to playing the overture, the orchestra will also play selections between the acts of the play, he says.

The college auditorium box office will be open all day today and Saturday. Season ticket number 16, which originally applied to "The Royal Family," was discarded in favor of "Holiday," will admit holders of a season ticket.

LITTLE ROYAL PROFIT BY EXTREME WEATHER

Sunshine and melting snow contributing their share to the success of the Little American Road to be held February 6. The war weather is a great encouragement to those who are fitting a male for the contest. They now work out of doors in comfort as well as in the barns and pavilion. A large majority of the contestants are seen each day with their animals. The livestock is in much better and showing milder style and spirit since the extreme cold weather, and there is evidence of keen competition when the contest is held next week.

Freshmen of the Sigma Nu fraternity entertained with their annual paddle party for the members at the house Wednesday night. Ted Collier's five piece orchestra furnished the music.

Sam Cory, who for the past weeks has been at his home Dodge City, has returned to Kansas State and enrolled as a sophomore in the department of electrical engineering.

Leo Wacker of Leavenworth came Tuesday to enroll in Kansas State this semester after an absence of two years.

Russell James, Wetmore, who has been employed at Liberal the past year, is attending Kansas State this semester.

Louis Perkins and Warren Mo of Arizona are members of Alpha Sigma Psi who are returning school for the second semester.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Charles Turner, Hartford.

Fred Billings was a Tuesday night dinner guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

Carl Horn was a dinner guest the Phi Delta Theta house Tuesday night.

Lost—White gold wrist watch and bracelet. Name and date engraved on back. Liberal reeve finder return to Mercury office.

Kansas State Collegeian

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But, to these strugglers in Europe and China several hundred contributions from students in Kansas and Missouri and Iowa and New York and California and elsewhere in America means just the difference between training for a useful and happy life and that discontent which means remaining on the ugly lower rungs of civilization. There is sympathy and charity in the world yet; and, through the campus chest, American students are given an opportunity to show that they know what it means.

Prexy Says--

BY F. D. FARRELL

IN THREE PARTS
Like Caesar's Gaul, the work of a land-grant college is divided into three parts. In this respect, this type of college is distinctively different from the old-fashioned type. The latter, of which there still are numerous survivals, many of them excellent, are concerned chiefly, or even wholly, with the instruction of resident students. Resident instruction is one of the three major activities of a land-grant college, but it is only one. At K. S. A. C. this activity absorbs only a little more than 50 per cent of the average expenditure of funds.

The second part, and a fundamentally important one, is research work. The objective of this work is to discover and interpret new truths. These discoveries are the major portion of the basis of resident instruction in technological fields: in agriculture, engineering, home economics, veterinary medicine, the physical, biological and social sciences. At K. S. A. C. approximately 20 per cent of the annual expenditures is for the support of research work. Throughout the country and the world this college is as well and as favorably known for the achievements of its research workers as for its resident instruction. The results of research work conducted at K. S. A. C. are used extensively by agriculture and other industries and by home makers throughout the world.

The third and newest part of the work of the land-grant college is the extension service. At K. S. A. C. this work involves a staff of about 150 workers and an annual expenditure of about a half million dollars. The extension service carries education to all parts of the state. It cooperates continuously with county organizations in about 75 counties. It conducts schools, operates a radio station, makes demonstrations of modern methods for the farm, the factory and the home, conducts educational trains and tours, assists in the conduct of state, county and community fairs, and performs numerous other services of great practical value. More people in Kansas know the college through its extension work than through any other activity. In the past biennium extension schools to the number of 137 were held in various parts of the state. The attendance at these schools was 10,065. In the same period four educational trains sponsored by the college visited 154 Kansas towns and attracted a total attendance of 300,322 people. These are only a few examples of extension work.

Students at land-grant colleges

have greater need to learn of the work of their colleges than do students of old-fashioned institutions, because the land-grant colleges are a new and peculiar type of school. A good way to begin to understand the work of such an institution is to recognize that the work is divided into three parts: resident instruction, research and extension.

.. Campus Echoes ..

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison rattles a few of the family skeletons in an interview printed in the February issue of the American magazine. Among the most ghastly exposures is that of the fact that Mr. Edison wears silk underwear.

We do hope the American isn't about to become "advanced" in its moral attitude. A member of the faculty once called it "just a good wholesome magazine for the who's family." Sure he was too bad if the American goes wrong now.

Speaking of clothes, we looked through the exhibit in Calvin hall the other day. We looked (under compulsion) at samplers, paisley shawls, and other things, but we failed to notice even a single example of the once popular garment known as "red flannels."

These garments, an intimate part of pioneer life, are practically an extinct species. Nobody does anything about it. How careless we have become.

The hems of the new long evening gowns are sometimes described as uneven. We aren't authority, but it looks like an accident to us. An accident such as an unsuccessful attempt to jump a barbed wire fence, maybe.

One of the most interesting bits of information we have learned recently is the fact that there is a Kansan—he lives west of Salina—who can run down and catch jackrabbits on foot. That is, we mean, both the man and rabbit are a-foot.

We had the pleasure of seeing this worthy Kansan sometime ago but he caught no game while we were watching. In fact, he made no attempt to do so.

The fellow is strongly enough built to catch most anything but we rather doubt whether he has the pick-up, smoothness, and speed to be much at dog-style rabbit hunting.

There is no limit to man's ambition. However, if the rabbit user feels a leaning that way it's right. Every one needs some recreation.

Helpful hint item from an exchange: "Fur coats should be put away in moth balls during the summer months." Considering the size of a mothball, we don't see how it can be done.

The worst atrocity of 1929: Jack Oakie singing "Alma Mammy." If you know a "worst" one, we'll give you our autographed photo.

W. S. Kipper, a junior in civil engineering, entertained his mother Mrs. Kipper of Belleville, at his home at 1718 Fairview, the past week.

"Duke of Ka-Ki-Ak" played by the High Hatters is this week's record hit—Kippis.

... Bookshelf ...

LORD JIM.

By Joseph Conrad

"Lord Jim" is a narrative of a lost honor. It is a tale of intense force is the consciousness of his lot honor. It is a tale of intense dramatic interest, well told, interesting throughout.

Tuan Jim is made to live for the reader. With him one is made to feel the horror of lost honor—Jim had deserted his ship, which he thought was doomed to sink almost any minute with all its passengers. He had jumped into a boat with other officers without realizing what he was doing. His good intentions did not save his honor. With him one lives throughout the agony of the Official Inquiry (Jim's trial for desertion of his ship) for Jim is a sensitive soul and one who feels the hurt greatly. One understands the sensitiveness which made him try to hide his dishonor from other men, the mental suffering which is his when he finds that others do know. One likewise understands the joy Jim finds at an opportunity to escape forever from the place of his ignominy, a chance to hide himself from those who would constantly consider him an object of pity, hatred, sympathy and contempt.

In the latter portions of the book, the story of Jim's conquest of the natives of the island on which he finally takes refuge, a conquest not alone physical, though he enabled the islanders to overcome an invading enemy. His was a conquest through superior wisdom and ability, through his innate ability as a leader and through his extremely attractive personality, a conquest which made him the islanders' beloved counselor and guide, their "lord," almost their God. Yet, in the story of his downfall and ultimate death because of the islanders' loss of confidence in him, since once his judgment went wrong and his friend, who was the son of the most influential native man, was killed—this does not seem so real. One feels, however, that this is not so much the fault of the narrator for Jim is pictured as clearly, he stands out from his surroundings, from the people about him, as definitely as he ever did. The fact that imagination has to go further, to go beyond its previous concepts, to follow Jim into situations where such a rise and fall is possible.

It is difficult to understand a race of people who accept an outsider as easily as do the islanders, and yet cast him aside so readily when in one instance they do not understand the reason for his decision and are dissatisfied with the result.

Conrad's weakness in the portrayal of women is evident in this work as in others. The Jewel, as Jim called the woman whom he loved and with whom he shared his life, is imperfectly drawn. One would expect Conrad to picture her as she should be, pictured as a woman with womanly qualities and virtues—as any author who pretends to know women does. He simply does not do justice to her. "Lord Jim" is not a "polite society" novel. It is a story of hard and adventuresome life, of men who are just as hard and venturesome, but with a story true to the life of such men and places and in particular of one, who thinks of that life as a different calibre and who therefore suffers acutely. It is true to human nature and human emotions and has human and romantic interest.—G. S.

Farm House fraternity entertained with a house party Tuesday night. Pete Gohmley's orchestra furnished music. Leonard Stewart of Pavilion was an out-of-town guest.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1930.

For a Snappy Appearance

Cooper's Polo Shirts Have Dress Shirt Collar, Shape and Finish.

And only Cooper's are rib knitted with snug fitting elastic shoulders. These features add a lot to the satisfaction that Cooper's Polo Shirts give.

They're in colors, too—Bottle Green, Blue, Red or Black.

East Side, West Side, Everywhere—Coopers are popular.

\$3.00 to \$4.00

Hal McCord

108 South Fourth St. The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.



PERFECT WORK MEANS We Rebuild Your Shoes and Make Them Look Like New.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED for Satisfaction

Ideal Shoe Shop

SHINE PARLOR in the Miller Building

CLEANING and

PRESSING

Done in the

NEW WAY

MIRACLEAN

Thoroughly cleans and freshens your clothes—Another thing you'll notice about our work—Clothes pressed by us

STAY PRESSED LONGER

Since opening our new shop downtown, we are able to offer quicker service to more patrons.

Dial 3555

For Better Service

NU-WAY CLEANERS

You don't have to fall behind

YOU CAN "keep up" in your studies as well as engage in college activities if you maintain good physical condition.

Since constipation is the cause of most ill-health, it pays to prevent this widespread evil.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring prompt and permanent relief from constipation—even in chronic cases. It supplies the system with roughage in generous quantities. Just eat two tablespoonfuls every day. With milk or cream—fruits or honey added. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.



Wash Frocks

For the House—and Outside, Too



House dresses have their claim to smartness, too—as these charming styles will prove. New prints and delightful fresh patterns...

79c JCPENNEY Co

"where savings are greatest"

Service on Dry Cleaning and Laundry with Special Attention Given to Students Work

A. V. Laundry

1219 Moro Phone 2328

Phone 3912 1110 Moro

Elite Cleaners & Dyers

Alterations a Specialty.

START the Second Semester RIGHT

By Visiting SHEARMAN BEAUTY SHOPPE

"Where Beauty Is Perfected" Dial 2270

FIRST AID

for

For a Good Student

is

Good Vision

Dial 2543 for Appointment

J. A. HOLLIS

Optometrist 111 S. 4th

For...

Perfect Printing

Party Invitations and Dance Programs

DIAL 2065

See Our Samples

The Art Craft

230A Poyntz

STUDY LAMPS

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES SHOP TOOLS

STARRET TOOLS

ENGINEERING TOOLS

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.

AGGIEVILLE

Motorists Shouldn't Swallow Valve Cap

TO FOLLOW.

The motorist who swallowed the valve cap—and survived—very little the worse for wear—at least had the right idea. He was determined not to lose it.

Experts declare that motorists who blindly throw away the valve caps of their tires are throwing away a lot of good tire mileage at the same time. It's the "slow leak" which kills good rubber, because an under-inflated tire wears twice as fast as one which is kept precisely at the pressure recommended by the manufacturer. And the valve mechanism unprotected by its cap is almost certain in time to develop such a leak.



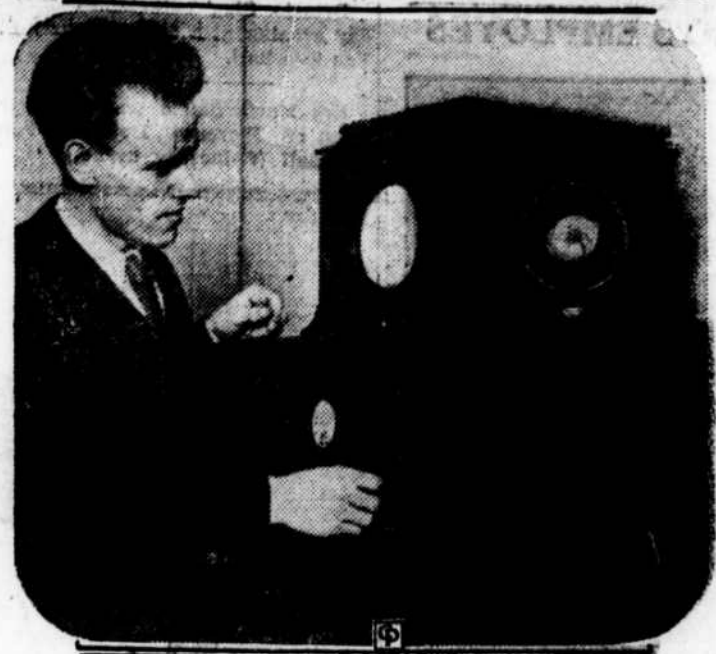
During the inflation of a tire the valve plunger, which is a little mechanism within the stem, serves as an air lock; but it is the valve cap, which should be screwed on tightly, which serves as a secondary air seal when the tire is being used. Consequently, valve caps should never be discarded and they should be replaced at the earliest possible moment if accidentally lost. The valve inside itself should be promptly replaced if a leak is even suspected, and since their cost is negligible, it is a good rule to install new ones in all five tires every two or three months.

According to the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, "Under-inflation is the direct cause of more than 80% of all premature tire failures." Leaky valves represent one cause of under-inflation. Failure to test tires regularly with the tire gauge is another. It is estimated that if the average motorist would use his tire gauge faithfully, at least once a week, and refrain from throwing his valve caps away, he would add from a thousand to four thousand miles to his tire mileage—and subtract a considerable sum from his annual tire bills.

"The campus chest project was established here several years ago for the purpose of simplifying the collection and distribution of contributions made by the students and faculty members toward the support of what the contributors regarded as worthy charities. The project is simply a convenience. The funds contributed are allotted to various causes by a committee consisting of students and faculty members and known as the campus chest committee. In my opinion, the project is a worthy one from the standpoint both of charity and of good business practice, and it deserves the support of students and faculty members who wish to contribute to the causes designated by the committee."

F. D. Farrell, President.

INVENTS NEW TELEVISION DEVICE



A group of Los Angeles film producers are investigating a television device of revolutionary principle, invented by Phil Farnsworth, 28, a Mormon scientist of San Francisco. Since the apparatus is said to produce the largest images yet attained in television, scientists expect that images large enough to make television practical can be produced in the future. Photo shows Farnsworth demonstrating the receiving mechanism of his invention at San Francisco.

"An approach toward the scientific method, the campus chest ought to appeal to students and faculty at K. S. A. C., where science is the 'summum bonum.' Surely it is the best way to raise funds—the best, that is, from the point of view of the donor. And surely our campus chest drive ought to be well supported by the

college community, aiding as it does such commendable institutions as the International Student Service and Lingnan university. Understanding the purpose of the drive, every member of the community will undoubtedly wish to be represented in the giving."

C. E. Rogers, Head of Department of Journalism.

CAMPUS NAME CONTEST

is my suggestion for a name for the K. S. A. C. campus. I understand that a prize of \$25 is offered by The Collegian to the person whose suggestion is accepted by a committee.

(Your Name)

(Address)

Mail to Editor, Collegian, K. S. A. C.

"A Horse! A Horse! My Kingdom for A Horse" Credited to a Veterinarian

"Horses, horses, crazy about horses..."

Thus goes the theme song of the veterinarians. (Number 37 in the green book.) The "vets" may have their horse song and like it. It probably explains why just a lot of them are taking the veterinary course. It doesn't explain why the vets don't get the horse laugh.

The explanation for this is that the "vets" aren't to be laughed at. Kansas State has one of the best equipped veterinary schools in the West. It is rated in class "A" by the United States Department of Agriculture, which places it with the best in this country and Canada.

There is always a demand for graduates in veterinary medicine, and last year's graduates of veterinary schools were insufficient to supply the demand for men (and women) trained in this profession. The division boasts of a woman veterinary student, Miss Helen Rich, Omaha, Neb., a sophomore.

Veterinarians, while primarily trained to conserve the health of farm animals, have yet a larger service to render in preventing

disease common to both man and beast from being communicated from domestic animals to man. It is also the duty of the veterinarians to inspect animals slaughtered for meat in order to safeguard against disease, and to see that the products are handled under such conditions as to render them suitable for human food.

The public is now demanding that milk and other food products be free from contamination and that they are incapable of transmitting dangerous diseases, such as tuberculosis, typhoid, scarlet fever, and diphtheria. The veterinarians render a great service to humanity in their work of this nature.

Several years ago, the Kansas City Veterinary college was combined with the division of veterinary medicine, and its alumnae have received the benefits of the combination. The division is fortunate in having R. R. Dykstra as dean. Doctor Dykstra is recognized as being a leader in the profession, and appears on many veterinary meetings and clinics throughout the United States.

Farm House fraternity announces the pledging of J. J. Taylor and H. W. Clutter of Barnard.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Wednesday night were Harold Meilenburg, O. Hepworth, and J. P. Romine.

The sophomore commission of the L. W. C. A. will have a party Monday night for the new girls in college at the home of Mary Frances White, 1743 Fairchild.

Garage for rent, 1723 Leavenworth. Phone 3-6369. 81-2*

Lorraine Lemon, former student of Wichita University enrolled in school this week. She is staying at Van Zile hall.

They Flocked To See It!

ORPHEUM
The Oberfelder-Ketcham Company
Presents the outstanding comedy
hit of the last year
"Holiday"

Which Played for a Year in N. Y.

With
Betty Hanna, Emmett Vogan
and the
Oberfelder-Ketcham
Players

K. C. Star, Jan. 28

And They Went Wild Over It!

The Manhattan Theater

Presents its own company, tonight and Saturday, in the College Auditorium at 8:15 P. M. in

"Holiday"

Single Admission, \$1.00

You must see it!

GLEE CLUB GAMBOLE

A Blackface Minstrel Show

February 12

College Auditorium

Whoopee! Whoopee!

The Big
Royal Purple
Winter

FROLIC

Saturday

Feb. 1

FORMAL
FOR
WOMEN

At the Wareham Ballroom

Judges and Beauty

Candidates Announced

WINTER QUEEN CHOSEN

MILLER THEATRE

Now Playing
THE ONE AND ONLY

IRENE BORDONI

Queen of the Paris stage, toast of Broadway, singing and talking in a Vitaphone and Technicolor production.



She Talks, Sings, Dances M-m-m but how she can LOVE!

Frenchier than a French Farce.

PARIS

Jack Buchanan

Jason Robards, Zasu Pitts and Louise Closser Hale
Shows 3-7-9—Mat. 40c, Nite 50c

IS A TREAT TO EAT AT PINES

Cooking, Delicious Pastry, Selected Meats.

PINES CAFETERIA
Aggieville

MARSHALL

TODAY—TOMORROW



Filmed at
Ft. Riley,
Kansas

HIS FIRST COMMAND

with
Dorothy Sebastian

ALL-THRILL FUN
STORY OF A RILEY
CAVALRYMAN.

Starts Mon.
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS
in
"HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"

Kansas State

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N. U. GRAPPLERS FACE VETERANS

**Errington, Big Six Champ,
Will Supply Color
at Match**

Coach Buell Patterson will send a team of seasoned wrestlers to the mat tomorrow night in their match with Nebraska university, the curtain riser for the mat season at Kansas State.

Members of the team were announced by Patterson Wednesday night, the selection being based on the results of a series of preliminary contests.

R. J. Latimer was the winner of the 115-pound class and will oppose Kish in the match with Nebraska tomorrow night. Ben Barber was able to defeat all other contestants in his class and will meet Webber of Nebraska.

J. Fickel will again be the entrant for Kansas State in the 135-pound class. While Sam Alsop won the right to be the Aggie representative in the 145-pound class, he has a bad cold and will not be in shape to take part in the match. Mantz or Regnier will be the entrant to replace Alsop. Margaret of Nebraska is the Nebraska entrant in this class.

John Warner will have as his opponent in the 155-pound class, Robertson, who wrestled in the 175-pound class last year. William Chapman, who was ill when the last match was held, will be the contestant in the 165-pound class. He will meet Simic, the individual champion of the Big Six in that weight last year.

The only new man to wrestle for Kansas State is R. H. McKibben, who will take part in his first intercollegiate contest when he meets Hunt of Nebraska. C. H. "Duke" Errington, the picturesque Kansas State heavyweight contestant, will meet Kesselback.

The contest tomorrow night will start at 7:30 o'clock and the student activity book will admit all students to the affair. Admission for others will be 50 cents. Leon Bauman, coach of Kansas university will officiate during the matches.

SPORT FOULS By Fred Seaton

Again, the wolves howl. Just at present they are after Ad Lindsay and the rest of the Oklahoma Sooners coaches.

As usual, the wolves know not whereof they howl. They criticize Lindsay for not winning more football games than he did, they howl about Jap Haskell because he didn't turn in a championship baseball team, and they squeal to the high heavens because Benny Owen hasn't made the general status of athletics at Norman better than he has, and they cry and scream and gnash their teeth because first this thing and then the other doesn't suit them.

The wolves would do better to look at the other schools of the circuit. There they would find the reason why Sooner teams don't win more games. The answer is simple: some of the other valley schools are just too strong. And that's that.

Auent this matter of losing games: If the rabid Sooner fans would remember how many games

Kansas university or Kansas Aggie athletic teams have lost in recent years, they would be rather ashamed of themselves for complaining of their lot which doesn't look so bad, by comparison.

Which all goes to explain a lot how the now famous Carnegie report came to be. If the wolves are going to place so much emphasis upon winning games, then football and every other college sport is going to suffer with certain ills.

Let the wolves howl. If they howl Lindsay, Owen, Haskell, and McDermott out, they'll be sorry sometime. And it'll be a good break for the rest of the valley teams. The ability of this foursome is hardly to be questioned.

Aggie wrestling fans should not fall to see the K-Aggies and the Cornhuskers meet Saturday evening in Nichols gymnasium. Just Errington alone is worth the price of admission and the trouble of going.

AT THE MILLER.

Zasu Pitts acting in Irene Bordoni's show, "Paris," playing at the Miller will alone compensate you for spending your fifty cents for seeing the film, not counting Miss Bordoni's vivacious personality, her beautiful voice or the gorgeous revue scenes in technicolor.

Miss Pitts is a Purity League president from Newton Center, Mass., who goes to Paris to rescue her son from the wiles of an actress, Miss Bordoni. But alas, Mama goes astray! To cure her sea-sickness she is given a drink of brandy. And does she get tight and like it? Her rejuvenation from the Purity League president to a giddy old woman, is the high spot of the show.

Miss Bordoni is more than satisfying as the actress and the numbers she sings are plenty hot and sweet. Jack Buchanan, her leading man, who carries on a delightful flirtation with the Purity League president, is perfect in his tap dancing numbers.

The revue scenes in "Paris" are the best we've seen in a talkie—and we're not excluding "Gold Diggers of Broadway," or "Rio Rita," either.—"Jaww."

AT THE MARSHALL.

Feature picture: "His First Command."

Entertainment value: Good.

A picture that is something a little different from the average run of William Boyd talkies: Bill is more romantic looking on the screen than he is in person. We saw him last summer while he was staying in Manhattan, and really, we weren't convinced that he was such hot material for a hero. However, get down town and see "His First Command" as it has a good performance on the parts of Bill and his leading lady Dorothy Sebastian. The plot concerns a rich young man, who was a master farmer (at sowing wild oats), who was sent away from New York by his guardian, to give the night clubs a slump in business, and occupy Bill's mind with something a little more staple than champagne and chorus girls. Of course he runs into another girl (an army officer's daughter), who causes him to join the army. The plot thickens and the entertainment is served. Incidentally the "shots" of military life were taken at Fort Riley.—R. K. D.

Cross-Petty.

Miss Marian Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Cross of Manhattan, and Dick Royal Petty, lieutenant in the air reserve of the United States army, were married Saturday, January 25, in Marysville. Petty is stationed at Fort Riley and the couple will be at home in Junction City after their return from a wedding trip to Audubon, Ia.

Mrs. Petty attended Kansas State Agricultural college and was taking industrial journalism. She was a pledge of Beta Phi Alpha sorority and represented her sorority in the beauty contest last year. Petty attended Nebraska university where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Wheeler-Smoor.

Miss Marian Wheeler and E. P. Smoor of Enid, Okla., were married Sunday, January 26. The bride was a secretary at Kansas State. Smoor completed his work for a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at the close of the first semester. The couple left for Schenectady, N. Y., where Smoor will be associated with the General Electric company.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained Mr. Chase of the chapter at Nebraska university and A. I. Schmidt, an alumni of Kansas City, Mo., at dinner Wednesday night.

Louise Scheu went to Clay Center between semesters for several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scheu.

Nelda Carson visited for a time recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carson, at Morganville.

Nina Sherwood, Concordia, re-entered college this semester. She has been at her home the past semester.

Floyd Major, national secretary of Phi Delta Theta, is visiting the chapter at Kansas State this week.

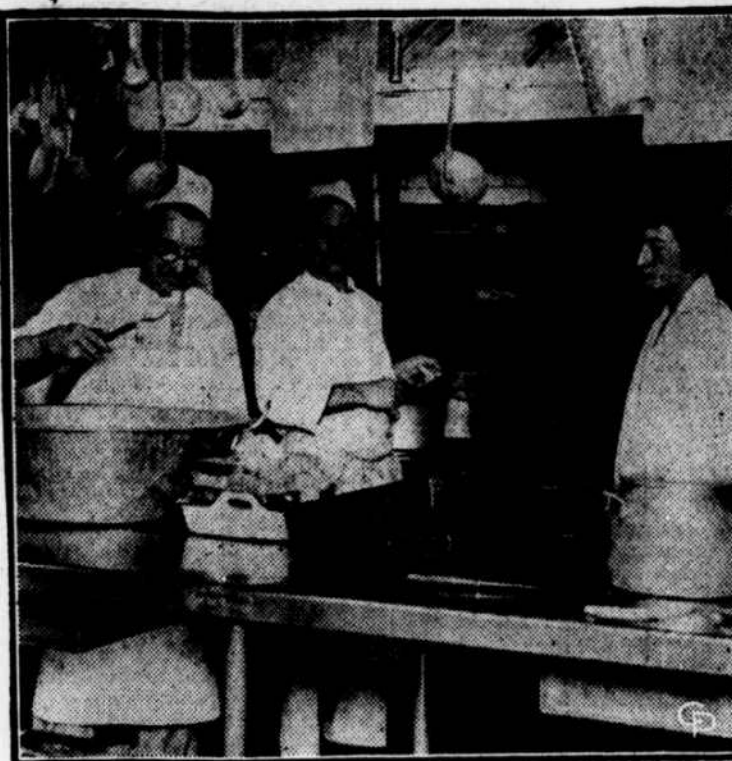
"Romance"—By George Olson is among the latest releases at Kippis.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Lyle Carmichael, Manhattan, a freshman in commerce.

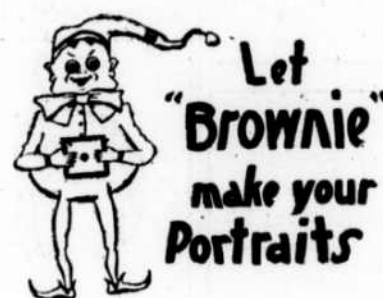
"An important part of the development of the sense of social responsibility consists in considering the claims of the many organizations which depend very largely upon public contribution for support. People of student age should begin to think intelligently upon these matters, and the creation of a campus chest with the object of assisting a few carefully chosen enterprises, which have special appeal to the students, is a commendable project."

"I hope the student body will study carefully the causes that it is proposed to promote and not make a contribution to the campus chest merely as an unintelligent giving of more or less money." J. T. Willard, Vice President.

NO PAY FOR CHICAGO'S EMPLOYEES



With the city facing a financial crisis these employees of Chicago are continuing on the job despite lack of pay. Left to right are Nestor Henry and H. E. Thomas, cooks, and Miss Louise Dunklin, assistant dietitian, at Chicago's municipal tuberculosis institute.



Big Varsity

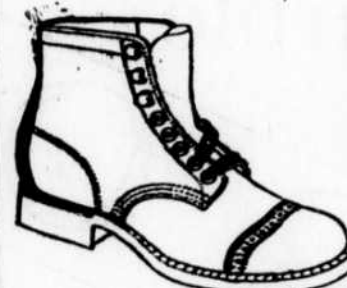
MAKE MERRY

with

June Layton TONITE

WAREHAM HOTEL BALLROOM

Drill Shoes



\$3.89

You must see this Shoe to appreciate its big value.

**Nu Wae
Shoe Store**
311 Poyntz Manhattan
Better Shoes for Less
Money

E A T
where you'll find your friends

Delicious Food Used in
Our Home Cooked Meals That Are
Served to PLEASE.

A Most Delightful Place to
Drink That "Coke" Between Classes.

AT YOUR SERVICE

College Canteen

at South Gate of Campus

SHIRTS for SPRING

ARROW TRUMP

In the latest Spring Colors and Designs—
Patterned to meet the approval of the College Man.

Varsity Clothing Co.

Aggieville

Shop Tools

Locker Padlocks

and

Student Supplies

Cress Store

Aggieville

"Rent-a-Car and Drive It Yourself"

New Cars—Low Rates

Make Reservations Early

Ford—Chevrolets—Oldsmobile—Dodge

RENT-A-FORD CO.

119 South Third

Phone 2158

Free Delivery

Dressie Sigg entertained Tuesday evening at a dancing party at Van Zile hall.

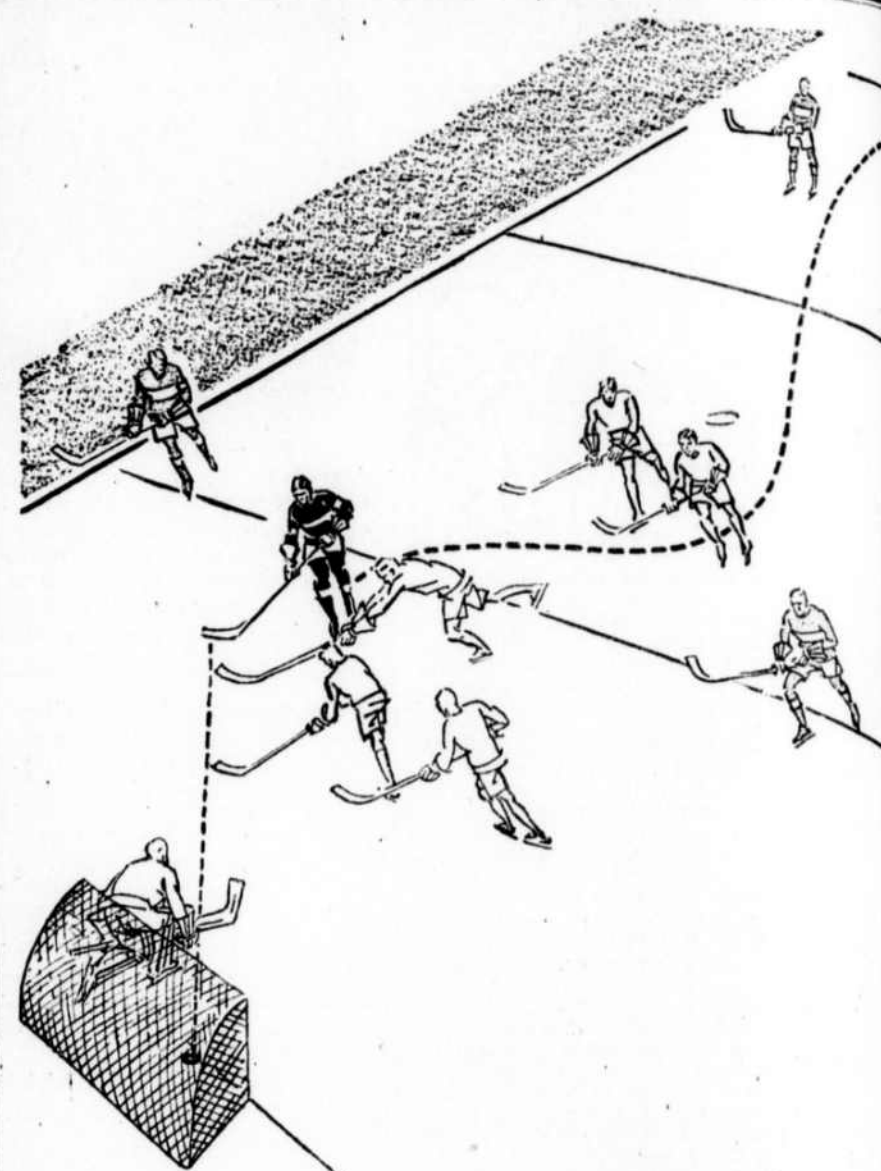
Kathryn Johnson, Abilene, is among the new students who enrolled this week.

Miss Edith Kent, who is ill with scarlet fever is improving rapidly.

Eva Marje Staatz was a dinner guest of Florence Deihl at Van Zile hall Wednesday evening.

Charles Todd, a member of Phi Lambda Theta who is ill with scarlet fever is improving rapidly.

Lambda Chi at tea at the Clay Center house.



... and that holds for career

LOOK where you are going. It's a method that gets the hockey player through—and a business man on the way to success. The fellow who scores consistently is the one who picks his course. Yet many a man comes out of college, eager to make a name for himself in business, who has

failed to look where he is going. While you're still in college, help and advice your faculty adviser. And after graduation



Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL

Our Valentine Offerings are Unusual



Wear Your Birthstone For January Garnet For February Amethyst

PAUL C. DOOLE

JEWELER

718 North Manhattan Ave.

Aggieville

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, February 4, 1930.

Number 34

ARM PEOPLE KANSAS ARE HERE FOR WEEK

Entertainment of the Master
Farmers and Gov.
Reed's Speech
Headliners

It is the first day of four
instruction and entertain-
ment which will make the fifty-
annual Farm and Home
annual event sponsored
colleges. It will close Fri-
day with a banquet which
will be held in the college cafe-
teria at 7:30 o'clock.

Noted speakers have been
announced for the pro-
gram, among whom are Clyde M.
Reed, governor of Kansas, O. E.
Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy
industry of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture; and J.
H. Reed, secretary of the state
of agriculture.

Will Discuss Poultry.
Poultry industry will be the
topic of discussion for to-
morrow. The department of
poultry husbandry has charge of
the program, and included in the
program is a talk by Arthur P.
Perry, of the Perry Packing com-
pany, a former member of the
state faculty in the depart-
ment of history. The meetings
will be held in room 254 of the
Waters hall. Practice
phase in the produc-
tion of poultry and poultry pro-
ducts will be discussed.

Evening, the Master Farm
Makers of Kansas for the
week will be presented at a pro-
gram which will be held in the
auditorium. The announcements
made by Lucille W. Rey-
nolds, music will be furnished by
college glee clubs.

Port dramatic skit in charge
of the program. Forrester is also
conducting the program. Members
of the delegates to Farm and
Home week.

German to Speak.
Principal address of the
week will be given by C. E.
German of the University of
Nebraska. He will also speak
at 3 o'clock in the
auditorium at the Manhattan high
school.

Feature of the week, the
master of the program, is
conducting an attendance
program, in which a cup will be
awarded to the county with the
highest score. The score will be
determined by multiplying the
number of delegates from the
county by the number of miles
from the county seat to the
college.

Dairying a Feature.
Dairy cow comes in for her
share of attention on Wednesday,
a day of meetings and in-
formation will be sponsored by
the department of the college.
Reed, chief of the bureau of
dairy industry of the United
States department of agriculture
will speak at 2:15 o'clock
afternoon. Besides the
program, there will be a
banquet for the women in room 59
of the hall; an agricultural
exhibition program in Farm Mach-
inery hall; a beekeeping program
from 10 to the west wing of
the hall; and the annual meet-
ing of the Kansas Associated Gar-
deners.

Faculty on Program.
Faculty has been designated as
the day and will be spon-
sored by the department of animal
husbandry, with several of the
members appearing on the
program for that day. The prin-
cipal meeting will be in room 254,
Waters hall. There
also be a home economics
program in Calvin hall, and a
program of the K. S. A. C. alumni
association at a luncheon in the
cafeteria. The Kansas
Improvement association will
dinner in the cafeteria at
7 o'clock in the evening, and the
American Royal livestock
show, sponsored by Block and
McCutchen, is the main attraction
of the evening. This will be held in
the livestock judging pavilion, and
start at 7:30 o'clock.

Women of Riley county
will be hostesses at a tea for wo-
men visiting here during Farm and
Home week on Wednesday after-
noon at Van Zile hall.

Miss Peletier, Concordia, was
guest at dinner at the
Kappa house.

Rauman spent the week
at her home in Culver.

Klein spent the week
at her home in Topeka.

HOME EC HEAD HERE.
Mrs. Jessamine Chapman Wil-
liams, head of the department of
foods and nutrition at Oregon
State college, was a guest of Le-
Velle Wood at dinner at Van Zile
hall Wednesday. Mrs. Williams is
on sabbatical leave from the col-
lege. She spent the first part of
her vacation traveling in Europe,
and later attended Columbia uni-
versity from September until the
holidays. Since that time she has
been visiting the home economics
departments of various American
colleges.

EXPECT CROWDS AT OPEN HOUSE

Engineers Make Plans for
Exhibits-To Announce
Saint Patrick

The tenth annual engineers
Open House is scheduled for March
10. The chemistry department has
been given the engineering build-
ing, and because a large crowd is
expected, displays will be placed
in various buildings about the cam-
pus, these including the engineer-
ing building, the chemistry annex,
the new power house, and the au-
ditorium.

Charles Brainard, senior archi-
tect, is in charge of the student
committee arranging for the Open
House program. Prof. M. A. Dur-
land is chairman of the faculty
advisors.

Various departments are plan-
ning their own exhibits under the
supervision of the student com-
mittee. The chemistry department
has produced, under the direction
of Dr. Wilson F. Brown, small spec-
imens of wall-board and stiff paper
from pulp derived from waste corn-
stalks. This exhibit will suggest
other applications of the alpha cel-
lulose in the form of rayon, lac-
quer, furfural, and plastic indus-
tries which will be of benefit to
the agricultural sections of Kan-
sas in the utilization of waste
cornstalks.

Will Exhibit Aircraft.
Members of the Gilder club, at the
present time constructing a glider,
hope to be able to put it in the air
during the exhibit. Several avi-
ation companies have planned to
send the newer developments in
aircraft motors to the exhibit.

One of the outstanding events
will be the lecture by Doctor Taylor
from the General Electric com-
pany of Schenectady in the audi-
torium. He will bring with him
equipment to demonstrate audible
light and visible sound.

Among the exhibits offered by
manufacturers will be a display
of welding, including the gases
and equipment used, which are
manufactured and sold by the Uni-
on Carbide corporation.

Another exhibit will be the
Dow Chemical company, which will
display some of their more impor-
tant products. The exhibits are
being chosen in order to obtain
those which will prove the most in-
structive to the public in general
and for prospective engineering
students in particular.

To View Power Plant.
The new power plant, completed
this year, will be open to the pub-
lic for the first time.

For good times the engineers
plan the annual engineers' dance
in Nichols gymnasium. At this
time the announcement of the win-
ner of the second annual senior
male popularity contest, St. Pat.
will be made. The decorations for
the dance will be of modernistic
mode, and, according to the chair-
man, are to be most profuse in
modern lighting effects, "to paint
the gym in a new light."

BLACKSHIRTS WILL MEET
Non-fraternity men will meet
Wednesday evening in recreation
center at 7 o'clock. A committee
which has been working on a con-
stitution and by-laws for the or-
ganization is expected to present
its plans for reorganization of the
group at this meeting.

According to leaders of the
club, there has been some dis-
agreement and disruption on ac-
count of the name and because of
the fact that the organization has
no set laws for its activities. At the
meeting tomorrow evening the new
laws and suggestions for a new
name will be considered.

The club has been asked to put
on a stunt for Aggie Orpheum,
February 28 and March 1. Plans
for this will be discussed at the
meeting and plans will be made
for the participation of the club
in the entertainment over radio
Forum at luncheon Wednesday in

Alpha Rho Chi entertained with
a Sunday evening bridge party.
The guests were: Mrs. Frank
Hartman, Mrs. B. H. Brown, Mrs.
George Jelinek, Mrs. Alice Prib-
bles, Mrs. Beulah Leshner, Abbie
Downing, Katherine Hoover, Flor-
ence Wiltsie, Margaret Lynch,
Helen Parcell, Barbara Pollock,
Zeta McCutchen, Venice King, and
Grace Adella Reid.

VERA SMITH IS ROYAL PURPLE WINTER QUEEN

Phi Gamma Delta, Oregon
State, Will Choose the
Beauties for 1930
Royal Purple

Vera Smith, Manhattan, was
elected Winter Queen at the Royal
Purple Winter Frolic held Satur-
day night at the Wareham ball-
room. Miss Smith's photograph
will occupy the first page of the
Winter section of the 1930 Royal
Purple. She is a pledge of Phi
Beta Phi.

Other candidates for the honor
were Josephine Young, Junction
City; Sybil Parks, Parsons; Alice
McClelland, Topeka; and Mildred
Purcell, Manhattan. According to
the Royal Purple staff, the Frolic
was very well attended.

As one of the features of the
Frolic, the method of choosing
the beauty queens for the beauty
section of the yearbook was an-
nounced. Photographs of the
beauty entrants will be sent to the
Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of
Oregon State college, Corvallis,
Oregon, to be judged by the mem-
bers of that fraternity. Chick Al-
lison, in commenting on the selec-
tion, said "this particular frater-
nity was chosen because there is
not a chapter of that fraternity
here, and because of the similarity
of Oregon State to Kansas State."

**STUDENT HURT
IN AUTO CRASH**
Dorothy Porter Suffers
Broken Pelvis in Wreck
Friday Night

Dorothy Porter, Lyons, a fresh-
man in the department of physical
education, sustained a broken pel-
vis Friday night about 8:30 o'clock
when a taxi in which she was rid-
ing collided with a Ford coupe at
the intersection of Fourteenth and
Laramie streets.

Miss Porter was in the taxi with
Mary Dick, Little River, and their
escorts, K. E. Foote and E. R. Ken-
nedy, both of Chase, when the ac-
cident occurred. The other three,
all first year students at Kansas
State, were not injured.

The taxi was going east on Lar-
amie street and the coupe, driven by
A. W. McInnis, was going north on
Fourteenth street. Both rear
wheels of the taxi were broken by
the force of the collision. Witnes-
ses said the accident was unavoid-
able due to the icy condition of the
streets.

When the taxi tried to clear the
intersection, the back wheels were
hit by the coupe.

Miss Porter, who was sitting on
her escort's lap, was thrown
against the side of the car. She was
taken at once to the home of Prof.
J. C. Peterson, 1331 Laramie,
where a physician was called and
a physical examination made. From
the Peterson home, Miss
Porter was taken to a local hos-
pital.

G. W. Benedict, Miss Porter's
father, came Saturday from Little
River to be with his daughter.
Miss Porter now has her hip in a
cast and is feeling some better
today, according to Mrs. Benedict.
1617 Leavenworth, mother of Miss
Porter.

MRS. BOYD TO OFFICE
Mrs. Frank W. Boyd, Phillips-
burg, '02, was elected president of
the Woman's Kansas Day club at
its annual election at Topeka Jan-
uary 29. Mrs. Boyd has been ac-
tive in women's club work in the
state for a number of years and
has done much toward furthering
their interests. She is vice presi-
dent of the K. S. A. C. Alumni as-
sociation, and vice president of
the Parent-Student association of
K. S. A. C.

"I sold a heifer three years old
for \$17.50 and started off to Man-
hattan for college," says Mrs. Boyd,
who has been active in Kansas Ag-
ricultural affairs since her graduation in
1902. She is the mother of McMill
Boyd, formerly a student here and
now assisting his parents in the
Review office at Phillipsburg.

Sophomore commission of the Y.
W. C. A. entertained 30 new girls
in college this semester at
their regular meeting last night.
Miss Victoria Smith of the art de-
partment spoke on "Hobbies," the
general topic for programs of the
commission. After the meeting,
games were played and refresh-
ments served. Miss Ruth Fertig,
Louise Child, and Frances Bell
were special guests.

C. R. Curtis, Ellsworth; and M.
S. Taylor, Perry; were week-end
guests at the Farm House.

SENIORS NAMED FOR JOURNALISM AWARDS

Three seniors in industrial jour-
nalism at Kansas State are win-
ners of the Sigma Delta Chi schol-
arship award, according to word
received recently from the national
headquarters of the honorary na-
tional journalistic fraternity. They
are Gladys Schafer, Del Norte,
Colo., who led the list in scholar-
ship with a 2.39 average for the
first three years of college work,
John Watson, Frankfort, is sec-
ond with 2.36 average and Vera
Crawford, Lincoln, is third with
2.29 average.

Selections for the awards are
made each year to include the
high 10 per cent of the senior class
in journalism. These awards are
made at each school in the United
States having a Sigma Delta Chi
chapter. The right to wear the
Sigma Delta Chi scholarship key
is included with the award.

This is the first time in the three
years the award has been offered
that a man has been included
among the winners.

The winners of Sigma Delta Chi
scholarship key last year were
Gladys Suiter and Shirley Mollett.

EX-AGGIE TO JUDGE AT "LITTLE ROYAL"

A. M. Patterson, '13, assistant
secretary of the American Royal
at Kansas City, will act as judge
for the Little American Royal
stock show to be held Thursday
evening, February 6, at the judg-
ing pavilion. Patterson was in
charge of sheep investigations at
Kansas State Agricultural college
following his graduation until
1923, when he took over his pres-
ent work. He is recognized as a
most competent judge of livestock
of all kinds, and his experience in
large show rings is assurance that
he will rank Aggie contestants
satisfactorily.

Thomas Greer, college groom,
will assist Patterson in the horse
division. He will be assisted in
the cattle group by A. C. Allen, col-
lege herdsman; by sheep by Thom-
as Deane, shepherd, and in the
hog division by W. W. Bales, swine
herdsman.

Prizes and trophies to be award-
ed showmen are offered by several
graduates of Kansas State Agri-
cultural college.

R. L. Scholtz, '25, now a breeder
of Hampshire sheep at Frankfort,
will present a medal to the prize
winners in the sheep division.
Earl Means, '22, Atchison county,
breeder of Duroc hogs, offers the
medal for swine prize-winners
Merton Otto, '21, successful Short-
horn breeder of Riley county, will
donate the prize to be awarded in
the cattle group.

The medal to be awarded to the
winner in the horse division of
the show is offered by Prof. C. W.
McCampbell, '06, head of the col-
lege animal husbandry depart-
ment.

A grand championship trophy to
be awarded to the champion show-
man is offered by the American
Royal management.

DEBATERS TO SALINA FOR TRIANGULAR MEET

Two freshman debate squads
will go to Salina Friday, February
7, to participate in a triangular
debate with Kansas Wesleyan col-
lege and Sterling college debate
teams.

The teams will use the Phi Kappa
Delta question on disarmament.
Each team is composed of two
members. The women's team will
support the affirmative side and
the men's team will take the ne-
gative side in the afternoon and
evening contests.

Coach D. J. Mase, who will ac-
company the teams, said yester-
day he would not definitely an-
nounce the membership of the
teams making the trip until fur-
ther elimination debates were held,
which will be completed within
the next few days.

ART COLLECTION DISPLAYED

An exhibition of drawings, pho-
tographs and other illustrations
assembled by the Philadelphia
chapter of the American Institute
of Architects is now on display in
the department of architecture.

The display constitutes a travel-
ing exhibition of architecture
which is being sponsored by the
American Federation of Arts,
Washington, D. C., and now is on
a tour of the country. Its purpose
is not only to spread the prestige
of Philadelphia architects, but is
a source of inspiration and infor-
mation to the architects and the
public in various sections of the
United States where it will be
shown.

A. W. Broadway, '29, now taking the
sales engineering course with the
Westinghouse Electric and Manu-
facturing company, is at the col-
lege this week interviewing electri-
cal seniors interested in taking up
work with his company.

ANNUAL FORUM HAS THREE DAY SESSION

The annual three-day World
Forum program, held here March
14, 15, and 16, offers much of in-
terest and inspiration to college
students and faculty members who
take advantage of the sessions,
according to present arrangements.
India presents her own spokes-
man at the forum in the person of
Gopal Singh Khalsa, international
scholar, savant, writer and speak-
er. Khalsa is ex-president of the
Hindustan National party of
America and a member of the In-
dian national congress. Miss Ruth
Fertig, secretary of the college Y.
C. A., knew him several years
ago while both were at the Uni-
versity of Idaho and recommends
him as a speaker worthwhile.

Among other featured speakers
of the meeting is J. C. Todd, Indian-
apolis, secretary of the university
division of the Board of Educa-
tion of Disciples of Christ, who
also is spoken of highly by those
who know him.

One of the great values of bring-
ing these men and women to the
campus at an annual forum meet-
ing is the opportunity it affords
for personal interviews for stu-
dents.

Members of the college Y. W. C.
A. and the Y. M. C. A. and the
Millsters' alliance of Manhattan
are co-operating in making ar-
rangements for the World Forum.

SCULPTURE IN ART EXHIBIT

Second of Series Now Being
Shown Consists Mainly
of Animal Life

Small sculpture by prominent
artists is being exhibited in room
68 of Anderson hall. The exhibition
is under direction of Prof. Ara-
hinta Holman of the department
of applied arts, and will continue
for two weeks.

This exhibition is the second of
a series sponsored by the College
Art Association of America. The
first exhibit was of water colors
and etchings, which was shown in
the library art gallery a short
time ago.

Figures of bronze, antique and
plain; brass and iron which range
from archaic in expression to the
more modern have been collected
from the galleries in New York,
including the Milch and Weyhe
galleries. The subject matter of
the sculpture is the interpretation
of animal life and shows charac-
ters of different animals such as
deer, bears, dogs, cats, lambs, and
giraffes.

A few interesting figures in ad-
dition to the animal life includes
a horse and rider by Hunt Deid-
rich, a head of Salome by Roy
Sheldon, Orpheus, an Idyl, and
a draped figure of Zorach.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

A new course, extra curricular
activities, is being offered this se-
mester for the first time by the
department of education. The
course has been taught in summer
school.

A study of philosophy and under-
lying principles of social educa-
tion, study of the outcomes and
school should expect from a pro-
gram of extra curricular activities,
major activities that should make
up the program and the organi-
zation and administration of a
program of extra curricular activi-
ties in high school is included in
the course.

AG CLUB WILL MEET

Members of Block and Bridle
club will meet this afternoon at 4
o'clock to make final arrange-
ments for the Little American
Royal, held at the pavilion in con-
nection with Farm and Home
week. Committee heads will make
definite reports of their activities
and plans at this time and all de-
tails of the show will be arranged
for.

TO ENTERTAIN HOME MAKERS.

Miss Lucile Reynolds of "The
Farmer's Wife," published in St.
Paul, Minn., will be hostess at a
dinner given by that publication
in Thompson hall Tuesday eve-
ning in honor of the third group
of Kansas Master Farm Home-
makers that was selected recent-
ly.

HOLDS STATE OFFICE.
Mrs. Helen Deen Dodderidge,
special student last semester, was
elected treasurer of the Kansas
Women's Press club at its annual
meeting at Topeka January 29.
Mrs. Dodderidge is president of
the Kansas Women's Woodrow
Wilson Luncheon club, which
meets in Topeka February 22, and
is state chairman of the com-
mittee of Kansas Federated Wom-
en's clubs co-operating with vet-
erans. Her home is in Manhat-
tan.

JUNIORS URGED TO APPLY FOR YEARBOOK JOBS

Board Makes Extension of
Time Limit to Juniors
Who Would Seek
Positions

Because of an apparent lack of
interest shown in the application
for staff positions for the 1931
Royal Purple, the Royal Purple
board of directors is extending the
closing date on which applications
may be received to February 10.
So far, only a small number of
applications have been submitted.
The board, wishing to have a wider
representation from the mem-
bers of next year's senior class
than has been so far shown, would
appreciate suggestions as to possi-
ble candidates from faculty mem-
bers as well as students.

Applicants should include in
their applications their qualifica-
tions, and grades. Information
concerning staff positions can be
obtained from the student mem-
bers of the board, Jim Yeager,
Frank Connell, and Helen Sloan,
or the faculty members, Prof. H.
W. Davis, and Prof. E. T. Keith.
Applications may be submitted to
any of these members.

Junior May Apply.

Any junior boy or girl who
plans to be in school next year
may submit an application for any
of the three positions editor, busi-
ness manager, and treasurer.
Nominations will be made by the
Board of Directors after February
10, and the nominees submitted to
the student body for vote soon af-
ter that date. Milton Allison is
editor of this year's Royal Purple,
Red Coleman is business man-
ager, and Ronald Riepe is treasur-
er.

Staff positions on the Royal
Purple are attended by a great
deal of honor, an equal amount of val-
uable experience, and a good salary
consideration. The positions should
be exceedingly desirable for any
of the three reasons.

YEAR'S FIRST MONTH IS ONE OF RECORDS

January 1930 was cold. In fact,
temperature for the month was
10 degrees below normal. The
mercury reached its highest mark
on January 4 and on the twenty-
second dropped to 21 degrees be-
low zero.

The record high temperature for
January at Manhattan is 74 de-
grees in 1913; the low tempera-
ture record for the month is 28
degrees below zero the same year.
The first month of 1930 had as
many days with below zero tem-
peratures as any other January on re-
cord; there were 13 such days, the
same number in 1918. The record
of 10 consecutive days with zero
weather was not quite equalled,
the past month having but nine
with temperature so low.

January, this year, claims credit
for having 18 clear days; nine
were cloudy, and the remainder
partly so. Snow fell on eight days
with an average of an inch each
day.

JEWISH RABBI WILL ADDRESS NOON FORUM

Samuel S. Meyerberg, rabbi of
the Congregation B'nai Jehudah,
Kansas City, will address Student
Forum at luncheon Wednesday in
Thompson hall. Doctor Meyer-
berg has addressed Lincolnwood
Forum and the Ministerial alliance
in Kansas City and has appeared
before other groups as a speaker.

"Doctor Meyerberg is an eloquent
and forceful speaker, exceptionally
broad-minded and tolerant, but at
the same time not devoid of con-
viction," says Rev. Edwin E. Deer,
general secretary of the Kansas
City Council of Churches. Rever-
end Deer has worked with Doctor
Meyerberg for a number of years
and gives him a high personal re-
commendation.

Monsieur Mayer, Salina, will
speak at Student Forum Wednes-
day, February 12, and Bishop
Wise, Topeka, will address the
group Wednesday, February 19.

HOLTON TO JUNCTION CITY.

Dean E. L. Holton will go to
Junction City today to speak at the
noon meeting of the Rotary club.
He will speak on "International
Goodwill." The International Ro-
tary is celebrating its 25th anni-
versary.

F. R. Senti, Cawker City, G. C.
Sellers, Downs, and R. M. Hodg-
son, Little River, were Sunday
dinner guests at the Omega Tau
Epsilon fraternity.

Carl Tormine of the Kappa
chapter at the University of Mis-
souri was a week end guest at the
Phi Kappa fraternity.

EUROS ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers were in-
stalled at the regular meeting of
Eurodelphian literary society Sat-
urday, February 1: Bernice Bon-
der, president; Genevieve Long,
vice president; Dorothy Obrecht,
secretary; Frances Wentz, treasur-
er; Irene Decker, corresponding
secretary; Alice Tribble, critic;
Vivian Albright, second member of
the board; Louise Barry, third
member of the board; Bernice
Lloyd, marshal; Grace Brill, as-
sistant marshal; Elsie Finner,
reporter; Lesta Lawrence, coun-
cil representative.

HORNING TALKS OF LIFE'S WORK

Chapel Speaker Attributes
World's Progress to Its
Leaders' Ideals

"Work is the absolute, funda-
mental, essential character in
life," said Rev. J. Henry Horning,
pastor of the United Congrega-
tional church at Wichita in his
assembly address Friday morning.
"The world has never erected a
monument to a man who did not
work," he said. "Had the tribes of
Israel not had such a hard task-
master in the Pharaohs of Egypt,
Moses would never have risen to
lead them into the Chosen Land.
And if it had not been for Moses,
civilization would have lost a long
line of famous men," he added.

Stimulation in Ideas.

Life needs leaders, according to
Reverend Horning. "Every human
life has its leaders," he said. To-
day our ideas correspond to the
service that Moses gave his peo-
ple; and because we follow our
ideas, they stimulate us. We can-
not follow all of our ideas, there
are too many and they conflict,
but we must have something to
lead us on, he said.

"We must make decisions," Rever-
end Horning stated. "We must
be making them all of the time.
Only the exceptional man makes
a decision once and for all. One
of the greatest phrases that ex-
ists is: 'He decided to do what he
had decided to do.' Circumstances
alter cases, but the great man
sticks by his decisions," explained
Reverend Horning.

Criticizes Parents.

Reverend Horning criticized
parents of today for striving too
hard to leave material wealth
with their children and neglecting
to give them ideals. He believes
that man lives better and happier
with ideals than with money.

One of the great facts of life,
according to the speaker, is that
man never achieves his goal. When
he reaches the place he thought
was his goal, he finds that it has
"imperfectly moved ahead," and
that it will take a few more
years of struggling to reach the
newly fixed one. We change and
our ideals grow with our develop-
ing mentality, he concluded.

ORGANIST'S RECITAL PLEASES

Kansas State is to be congrat-
ulated on the talent in its music
department as displayed, in but
one instance, by Richard Jenson,
organist, Sunday afternoon at the
Methodist church.

Mr. Jenson played with deli-
cacy and the harmony of his
lower tones eliminated the
booming unpleasantness too often
an accompaniment to organ selec-
tions. There is a soft clearness
about his playing inspiring to his
hearers. Mr. Jenson's program,
as presented Sunday afternoon,
was well balanced and pleasing in
detail. "Evening Bells and Cradle
Song" and "Andante Cantabile
from Fourth Symphony," as he
played them, were especially well
received.

Campus Events

Tuesday, February 4.
Farm and Home week begins.

Wednesday, February 5.
Farm and Home Week.
Address, Governor Reed, 7:30.
Basketball—K. U. vs Kansas Ag-
gies.

Thursday, February 6.
Farm and Home Week.

Friday, February 7.
Farm and Home Week.
Y. W. C. A. Retreat.

Saturday, February 8.
Y. W. C. A. Retreat.

Freshman Women's Pan-Hellenic
Dance, Wareham.

Alpha Theta Chi Dance, I. O. O.
F. Hall.

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It's your week, folks. Make
yourselves at home on the Aggie
campus. If John and Mary can't
find the time to show you around,
ask a few questions and learn for
yourselves about the Aggie tradi-
tion and how it works.
There is sincerity in the wel-
come extended to you, Mr. and
Mrs. Farmer. Kansas State is
glad you are here, glad to know
you as leaders in agricultural and
home improvement programs in
your respective communities, glad
you are guests on the hill for the
week. We hope you will like us.
And come again.
John Philip Sousa tucked away
a bit of time from his busy life,
and has written for Kansas Aggies,
on their request, a "Kansas Wild-
cat March." The veteran band
leader has written songs for other
schools, but none among them can
be quite like the one he gives to
Kansas State. Manhattan can for-
get the other songs; after all, the
Wildcat march belongs to Kansas.
And there'll be fifteen rahs for
J. P. Sousa!
It seems there is a broadening
of the question of college frater-
nities. No longer is the proposi-
tion a local and private one con-
cerning the public in no way. And,
in this thing of educating a large
number of adolescents away from
home for the first time without
direct influence of military, church
or other discipline, the fraternity
comes to the fore.
Recent comment from Doctor
Wilbur, secretary of the Interior,
and himself a college president on
leave, has served to bring the frater-
nity further into the limelight.
When college attendance was not
listed in the enormous figures that
represent it today, the social or-
ganization was free to go its own
untempered way. But, according to
Doctor Wilbur, the fraternity
has grown like mushrooms, lack-
ing sufficient adversity to face
reality. And it may be good or
bad.
Numbers are not so important,
though. The real test is whether
the fraternity is doing the job be-
fore it.
Athletic fields and the almighty
stadium, classrooms, laboratories
swallow the resources of colleges.
Housing facilities, neglected in
appropriations, are met admirably
in the fraternity and sorority. Ev-
eryone, especially the youngsters of
college age, craves companionship.
And the organized social
groups go a long way toward sat-
isfying this need. Scholarship and
campus activities are promoted
through the fraternity system.
Loyalty, unless it degenerates in-
to absurdity and reaches the point
of inflation and self-admiration,
becomes an asset engendered by
fraternity life.
But no one, not even the most
sought-after pledge, believes the
college fraternity is wholly good,
wholly admirable. The horseplay,
the messy appearance and gen-
eral bedlam attendant on some
fraternity houses is in no wise
conducive to anything more active
than loafing. Under our easy so-
cial system, youngsters 44n be
about as disorderly in their quar-

ters as they wish. And as for in-
tellectual pursuits! Well—
The question, then, is one of the
future. There is undoubtedly a
more complex, more rigorous sys-
tem of education that lies ahead.
Will the fraternity be anything
but a childish nuisance with an
easy-going spirit and its devil-
may-care attitude?
Progress points away from the
present weak defense of social or-
ganization toward growth into an
extremely useful instrument so-
cially and educationally. The col-
lege fraternity is in a remarkable
state of evolution and not even
Doctor Wilbur with his experience
of social contacts with college
boys can predict the state into
which this type of organization
will grow.
Campus Echoes
The Alpha Beta society of the
college chartered one of the big
new street cars Saturday night and
took a ride after the big oratorical
contest. The Athenians attempted
to block the procession by soaping
the tracks.—From the Manhattan
Mercury Twenty Years Ago Items.
Yus, them fool collegians was allus
'tain' something devilish like that.
Soaping street car tracks has
gone out, but we have other diver-
sions now, such as wearing chain
zalluses. Suspenders, with "gold
plated" chains on the ends fasten-
ing to the trouser buttons, are the
ultra thing in trouser suspension
devices. And why shouldn't they
be? Such braces are plenty strong,
and when they are visible, give one
the "tony" appearance of a man
wearing a couple extra watch
chains. Besides all this, in the
place of the customary button-
holes, they have a metal "doodad"
which will stay with the button
through variances, initiations, and
three-hours labs.
We are eagerly awaiting the ap-
pearance of a new song entitled
"You're The Chain in my Suspend-
ers."
And right here, without chang-
ing the subject, we'd like to sug-
gest, in case you are on any en-
tertainment committees, that
smaghtel-eating-with-an-ice-pick
contests are good amusement and
in no way vulgar.
Of course, that's just a sugges-
tion, perhaps you prefer sneering
at the waiter in French or laugh-
ing at the piano when it walks up
to you. Any one of the three is
good, but personally we get more
kick out of reading a couple chap-
ters of the college catalog. Like
all poetry, the catalog is appre-
ciated most when read aloud. And
for heaven's sake be sure you're
completely and entirely alone, be-
fore reading it aloud.
There is nothing to the rumor
that one must be Scotch to be
right. We knew an Australian who
got so tight the city kept him in a
room with iron grill windows until
the officials could get him to eat
solid foods again. The darn fool
had almost starved himself trying
to live on a liquid diet.
The fellow is completely cured
since he went to college. He is get-
ting good solid food now. His
boarding house cook makes bis-
cuits every morning.
A Diplomat in Black
By F. Marshall Davis
The first time I ever remember
seeing a picture of George Wash-
ington, he was standing up. That
was back in 1911. This morning
I saw another picture of him. He
was still standing up. And, ap-
parently, he hadn't got across the
Delaware as yet.
While I do not wish to criticize
the daddy of these United States,
I am still human enough to won-
der why he didn't sit down. The
river was frozen and it must have

been dangerous indeed remaining
upright at such a time and on such
a trip. As I see it, Mr. Washing-
ton either knew he was having his
picture taken, or else his tailor
made a mistake and gave him a
pair of trousers cut for a much
smaller man.
As we have become a nation of
antis, I wonder why some group
of aesthetes has not banded to-
gether and formed an organiza-
tion the name of which would be:
"Anti-Pictures of George Wash-
ington Crossing the Delaware Socie-
ty." Judging from the illustra-
tions, the great Mr. Washington
did only three things: live at Mt.
Vernon, have a bust made of him-
self, and get into the middle of the
Delaware river.
Of course, these observations
could well be saved for the issue
nearest to February 22; but, on
the other hand, if an evil exists,
the sooner we set about righting
it the better.
However, we cannot help but
wonder what the truthful Mr.
Washington would have done and
how long his reputation for verac-
ity would have lasted had he been
a student at Kansas State. ac-
cidentally slept through several first
hours, and then had to go to the
dean's office and explain things.
Maybe it's best that he wasn't.

Corabelle Tolin, Bessie Leach,
Gertrude Brookens, Muriel How-
ard, Genevieve Crowley, and Miss
Barr.
Mary Bell Read of Manhattan
spent the week end in Kansas City.
Dr. J. E. Ackert entertained the
graduate students at his home Sun-
day afternoon.
Week end dinner guests at the
Beta Pi Epsilon house were: J.
R. Bryan, E. L. Grafel, Jean Har-
nison, and George Harmison.
Phi Sigma Kappa announces the
pledging of Don Wiggins of Lyons.
Jerome Shaffer spent the week
end at his home in Simpson.
Roy McKibben spent the week
end in Topeka.
Muriel Howard spent the week
end in Emporia.
Sunday dinner guests at the Phi
Lambda Theta house were Dr. and
Mrs. D. C. Warren and daughter,
Alice, and Walter Wilson, Black-
foot, Ida.
John Rust and John Wood
attended a party of the Sigma Phi
Alpha sorority in Topeka Sat-
urday night.

MARSHALL
Today-Tomorrow
**Young America's
Boy Friend!**
Charles

: On Other Hills :
A course in home economics for
men is being offered this semester
at the University of Nebraska.
Subjects to be taught will include
budgeting the income, food selec-
tion, home furnishing, house man-
agement, and clothing selection.
Last year the students at Ober-
lin college received only two
grades—passing and failing. The
faculty has now granted the re-
quest of the students to do away
with the new system, and grades
will be given again this semester.
All students meeting on a cer-
tain walk on the University of
Montana campus must say "hello."
This will be officially known as
"hello walk."
The ordinary cold causes the
greatest loss of time to college
students, according to a report of
Dr. William H. Castline, medical
adviser of Columbia university.
The junior prom at Cornell uni-
versity will last until 4:30 in the
morning.
Fern Barr entertained with a
bridge party Tuesday night, hono-
ring Louise Jones, who has gone to
Washington, D. C. Bridge was
played at four tables. Those pres-
ent were Miss Jones, Helen Stew-
art, Orpha Brown, Loula Simmons,
Violet Heer, Olive Bland, Evelyn
Sollinger, Marguerite Barkley,
Mildred Burlien, Dorine Porter.

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ROGERS**
in
**"Halfway
to Heaven"**
with
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MOVIE WITH MUSIC
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RIO GRANDE**
with Warner
Baxter
Mary Duncan
Antonio Moreno
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than
"Old Arizona"
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Manhattan 2
weeks ahead of
Kansas City!

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merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream.
To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports
of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The
goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more
turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-
Frisco sailings.
Even now, the three liners, *California*, *Virginia*, and
Pennsylvania, constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric
commercial ships in the world.
Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight,
raises anchors, mans pumps, turns rudders, drives winches,
and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps,
spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its
magic touch is apparent on every deck.
All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a prod-
uct of General Electric.
The planning, production, and distribution of such
equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-
trained men who are working with General Electric and
who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.

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WHEAT**

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yet..."
"Choke away, Horace Gillingwater! Any throat protected
by the constant use of OLD GOLDS, the smoother and
better queen-leaf cigarette, is beyond the power of your
feeble strength! There's not a cough in a carload!"
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K-Aggie--Jayhawk Game Will Be Called at 7 o'Clock

SEASON'S BEST PROMISED FOR K.U.-AGGIEGAME
Capacity Crowd Will See Corsaut-Allen Machines Fight for Kansas Supremacy

The question of whether Jayhawk or Wildcat will reign supreme for the time being in the section of the Big Six conference basketball race is to be decided tomorrow night in Nichols stadium, where Kansas university and Kansas State meet at 7 o'clock before a sell-out crowd. The game is considered as the most important basketball game of the season because it brings before the home crowd two hereditary time-honored enemies, the Jayhawks and the Wildcats. Tuesday has assumed great proportions of interest because K-Aggies are the only team in conference which the Jayhawks have not as yet met and beaten. The Corsautmen are now only stumbling block between K. U. record for the first of the season and the sport of the state vary in opinion as to whether or not Wildcats will create much opposition for the Phog Allen steamroller.

Dope Not Reliable.
The history of previous K-Aggie-Jayhawk basketball games is one of surprises and upsets. There have been times when a better Jayhawk team has been beaten by mediocre crew of Wildcats--and upsets have happened with regularity--In other words, it has been a superior K-Aggie team which has lost to the team of Mount Oread. There is reason to suspect that the team tomorrow night should be an exception to the rule. The necessary elements for a "stale" are there.

The two coaches differ as much in the style of basketball they use as they do in the tactics. The Jayhawks have modified their play somewhat from that which they used in the past but their break for the basket and bull-dog defense still remain in their repertoire, making one of the few basketball

teams in the conference with any degree of real "color." The Allenmen have completely revised both their offense and their defense. If Phog's own announcement can be taken as true. Certainly opposing coaches have found difficulty in stopping the Jayhawk's barrage so far this season as is evidenced by the naive manner by which the Oreadmen have been winning games.

Teams Differ in Style.
The game will bring together two combinations of forwards who differ radically in style. Bishop and Thompson, the K. U. sharpshooters, are rather tall, easy-going, and have a certain air of nonchalance about their play which pleases the gallery. Then too, Bishop is a natural clown, even vying with Monk Edwards of K-Aggie fame for the title of the "Al Schacht of the Big Six," and his antics drew many a laugh from the assembled patrons and sometimes attract warnings from the referee. Negro and Russell, forever driving, always working for a basket, scurrying here and there on the floor, and eternally hanging on an opponent's trail until he loses the ball or is forced to get rid of it, represent the very antithesis of Bishop and Thompson. Not that the latter pair does not do all these things equally well, but the casual onlooker never catches them at it.

At center, Cronkite will probably have his hands full with Jim Bausch. All season the Wichita insurance man has controlled the tip, except for an interlude during the Missouri pre-season affair at Kansas City. The rest of this season he has made hash out of opposing guards and has shown a violent disrespect for an opponent's attempt to get the tip. All of which may mean a lot or nothing. If Cronkite gets going once, Mr. Bausch may possibly know he has been through a slaughterhouse, and on the other hand, it may be Cronkite who wipes his own blood from his battered brow after the smoke of battle has cleared away. This may sound suspiciously like an ante-boxing match writeup, but those who have seen Mr. Bausch play will tell you we're about right.

The guard positions will probably be held by Captain Richardson and Eldon Auker for the K-Aggies and K. U. will use Cox and either Page or Pete Bausch, a brother of the practically notorious

"Jim." Cox is conceded to be one of the best guards in the conference, ranking in general ability with Tom Churchill of Oklahoma, who plays every position on Oklahoma's team. Richardson, a senior, has what is probably the fastest break for the basket of any guard in the conference and is a sweet leader of men as well. Ordinarily a scoring threat, he has not so far this year shown much ability to hit the basket in the conference games in which he has participated. Auker is coming along nicely, and may have progressed far enough to give Bishop and Thompson all they want for a night's work when they try to work past him.

It is upon Corsaut's reputation for pulling "whizzers" on tough opponents that K-Aggie sport fans are building their hopes for a victory. As far as comparative records are concerned, the Oreadmen should win. But that always present element of uncertainty in Wildcat-Jayhawk games which has so often caused battles between the two schools to take a queer turn at the finish, may make its effect felt tomorrow night. Wildcat fans hope it will.

CYCLONE WRESTLERS HAVE WEEK OF REST
Ames, Feb. 4.--With the first conference wrestling meet successfully stowed in the victory bag, the Iowa State college grapplers now face a two weeks' respite from conference meets before tackling the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, February 15. The Oklahoma Sooners will be met on the same trip, at Norman, February 17.

However, a non-conference meet with Cornell college has been scheduled for February 6 at Mt. Vernon.

Coach Hugo Otopalik of Iowa State, while pleased with the showing of his proteges in the clash with Missouri, feels that the two weeks' rest period will be welcome, as several regulars are nursing injuries. Schroeder, 168 pounder; Doty and Nelson, 178 pounders; and Goodale, heavy-weight, are on the ailing list and can profitably make use of the idle period to recuperate.

The meet with Oklahoma is expected to test the Big Six champions' power to the limit, as the Sooners boast two of the best lightweights in the conference in Leach and Mahlooth.

AGGIES ON TOP IN HUSKER TILTS
Kansas State Teams Win in Basket Ball and Wrestling

In an exchange of courtesies at three contests in as many sports between Kansas State and Nebraska, Saturday, the K-Aggies returned the victor in two out of three of the battles. The Cornhuskers scored their lone victory in the dual swimming meet in which they splashed their way to a 51 to 24 victory in Nichols pool. The K-Aggies won their wrestling match with the Huskermen, 14 to 12, and triumphed, 46 to 42 in a hectic basketball game at Lincoln.

The swimming meet was a run-away for the invading Huskers, who took the lead in the first event, the 160-yard relay, and were never in danger of being overtaken. The only two events which Coach Moll's men won were the 40 and the 100-yard dashes, both of which were garnered by Darrell Backmaster.

Victory Follows Defeat.
The court victory at Lincoln followed a 37 to 21 debacle which the Corsautmen had squandered at Ames, Ia., the night before. The game started off badly for the Wildcats when they spotted Nebraska with a seven-point lead, but uncanny long range shooting by Ray Russell and timely goal-snagging by Alex Nigro, aided and abetted in floor work by Cronkite, Auker, Freeman, and Richardson, saved the day. Russell garnered several long range baskets in the first period, and added another in the second canto. Nigro couldn't find the correct range with accuracy at first, but after half-time, ran his total score up to eight, and appropriated a gift shot by way of polishing off a perfect evening.

The feature of the wrestling match between the two schools, which was held in Nichols gymnasium Saturday evening before a record-breaking crowd, was Alsop's winning by a fall from Margaret of Nebraska, and Errington's chasing of Keisselbach around the ring for ten minutes in an attempt to get the Nebraskan cornered enough to throw him. Keisselbach did everything but run out of the ring, and thereby succeeded in staying with the reigning heavy-

weight champion of the conference, although he lost a time advantage of 6:47.

The summaries of the three contests follow:

Box Score:
AGGIES (46) G FT F
Nigro, f. 8 1 2
Russell, c. 8 0 1
Cronkite, c. 3 3 2
Auker, g. 1 0 3
Richardson, g. 1 0 4
Freeman, g. 0 0 1
Totals 21 4 13

NEBRASKA (42) G FT F
Fisher, f. 5 2 1
Grace, f. 1 2 1
Macley, c. 7 5 2
Lewandowski, g. 1 1 1
Hokuf, g. 1 2 0
Totals 15 12 5

Referee: Dwight Ream, Washburn; umpire, Edmonds, Ottawa.

Summary of Iowa Game.
Box score:
Iowa State G FT F
Woods, f. 2 4 1
Roadcap, f. 7 2 1
Heldman, c. 3 0 1
Hawk, g. 3 1 3
Reike, g. 0 0 2
Wilcox, f. 0 0 1
Totals 15 7 9

Aggies G FT F
Nigro, f. 1 0 0
Russell, g. 0 0 1
Cronkite, c. 4 1 1
Richardson, g. 1 0 2
Auker, f. 0 0 3
Freeman, c. 1 0 1
Vols, f. 1 0 0
Silverwood, g. 1 1 0
Totals 9 3 8

Referee: Hedes, Dartmouth; Umpire: Carrithers, Illinois.

Miss Watson of Eureka, home demonstration agent of Greenwood county, was a dinner guest of Geraldine Freeman at Van Zile hall Thursday.

At the Marshall
If there hadn't been some good trapeze acts in "Half Way to Heaven," which is playing at the Marshall the first half of the week, the show would have been spoiled for us. We always did have an especial liking for a circus or carnival picture and that is why we liked this feature which stars Kansas' own film star, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, who hails from Olathe.

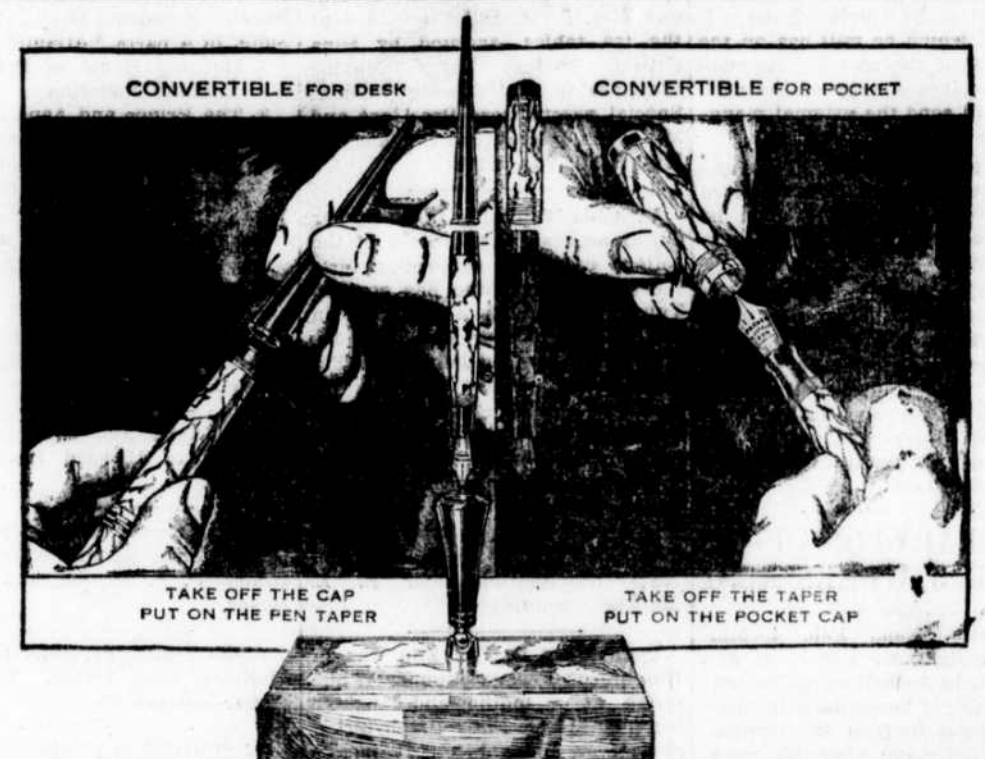
Buddy takes the role of a young country boy who goes off to the big city to join a troupe of aerialists. When he reports on his first

big job he finds a girl whom he has met only a few days before and fallen in love with, to be a member of the troupe. He also finds that the leader of the aerialists is a "killer" when he becomes jealous of the girl he loves. He

has already let one man drop to the ground because he paid too much attention to his "woman." Buddy almost meets a similar fate, but pulls a whizzer on the "killer" and finally, after a fist fight which some of the boys will

like because it contains the element of the western "melodrammer," the villain is requested by our hero to vacate the place.

Jean Arthur is the "woman of affairs" and does plenty well at it.--Jawn.



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SO many requests for pictures have come to us from individual students that we have decided to keep the class and organization sections open for a short period of time. This means that it is not too late for seniors, juniors, sophomores or freshmen who have not yet made arrangements with us to get their pictures in this year's annual.

If you have not been photographed for this beautiful yearbook, come in and let us arrange it today. Senior dues are \$12.00; junior, \$3.50; sophomores, \$3.00; freshmen, \$2.00.

IF you have had your picture taken, and have not yet returned the proofs, please do so this week. Seniors--Turn in your pink activity card TODAY.

You must act at once, if you want a part in the 1930 Royal Purple. THE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 20, and after that time we will not be able to accept reservations for class or organization sections. DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED! COME IN TODAY!

The 1930 Royal Purple--The YEARBOOK BEAUTIFUL

SOUSA WRITES MARCH FOR COLLEGE BAND

Kansas State students will soon be able to get copies of the "Kansas Wildcat March." Professor Lindquist, head of the music department, was informed by John Philip Sousa that the song is almost ready for the publishers.

In his letter the author asked for a picture or a print of the college seal which he will use on the title page of the march. As soon as he receives a copy of the seal, Sousa will send the original manuscript to the press.

This is the march which the old master march composer promised to write for the college when he was here last spring on his concert tour.

The "Cornhuskers, March," Nebraska university song, was written by Sousa and he has written songs for a number of other western schools. The college will not be required to pay the author anything for the music, as he expects to get his pay from the royalties on the piece.

K.U. READY FOR AGGIES AFTER 3-WEEKS' REST

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 4.—Mid-year examinations are over, and the K. U. basketball squad is putting in several hours daily in practice to keep in trim for resumption of conference play this week. The Jayhawk goes to Manhattan February 5 to play Kansas State Agricultural college, and at that time will have been out of competition for three weeks.

To keep the players from going stale, Coach Allen, coach, is putting the members through practice each morning and having chalk talks each afternoon. The Aggies will go into the game fresh from contests at Ames and Lincoln.

Kansas has played only two conference games thus far this season, but has won both, as well as seven non-conference games.

Eligibility rules make take a member or two of the K. U. team, but no great difficulty is expected, Dr. Allen said.

Kansas and K. S. A. C. have been playing basketball almost continuously since 1906, and have met 58 times. K. U. won 31 of these games, with a total of 1678 points to 1568 to the Aggies. The K-Aggies won both contests last year.

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained at dinner Sunday for Helen Hughes, Vera Smith, Mary Holton, Georgia McNickle, Ruth Helstrom, Joan Lytle, Majorie Stevenson, Mildred Kingsbury, Laura Hart, Ruth Strickland, Gertrude Wooster, and Mary Carney.

Dean Van Zile returned Sunday from Wichita where she attended a three-day meeting of the Council of Administration of the Kansas State Teachers' association and a meeting of the board of directors.

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Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon, honoring their new house-mother, Mrs. F. E. Hawthorne. Those who received were Joe Szepek, Mrs. Hawthorne, Glen Meredith, Professor and Mrs. L. M. Jorgenson, and L. P. Elliot. A stringed trio, composed of Dorothy Knittle, Kathryn Wilson, and Gladys Schmedemann, played during the afternoon. Mrs. Randall C. Hill and Mrs. L. P. Elliot presided at the tea tables, assisted by Mina Skillin, Thelma Large, Maxine Blankenship, and Dorothy Rucker. Special guests were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Captain and Mrs. H. E. Van Tuyl.

Miss Ida Welch has taken up her duties as assistant director of the college cafeteria, succeeding Miss Florence Harris, who has gone to Tulsa, to manage a cafeteria in one of the junior high schools. Miss Welch comes here from Potomac, Ida, where she was director of nutrition in the southern branch of the University of Idaho.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi were: D. L. Divina, Glasgow; R. Pickett, Kansas City; R. Curry, Selma; R. F. McNitt, Washington, and B. E. Markley, Bennington.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile was in Hutchinson Friday, January 4. She spoke at a mother-and-daughter banquet at the First Presbyterian church on the subject, "Woman's Outlook."

Mildred Curry, student at K. U., spent the week end visiting friends here. She is a former student of Kansas State.

Mildred Curry of K. U. and Alice Louise Fincham were dinner guests of Anna Rueschhoff at Van Zile hall Friday.

Jessie Nichol, Lawrence, was a week end guest of Flossie Sawyer and other friends here.

Iva Rust was a dinner guest of Mary Wilson at Van Zile hall Saturday.

Omega Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of Richard Ayres, Greenleaf.

Vivian Shields was a guest of Julia Lamb at Van Zile hall over the week end.

Frances Conard was a guest of Myrtle Horne at dinner at Van Zile hall Thursday.

Hildred Schweiter and Helen Tolin spent the week end in Kansas City.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Leinhardt and children were guests of Mary Wilson at Van Zile hall at Sunday dinner.

Miss Annie Kerr has a Sunday dinner-guest of Myrtle Horne at Van Zile hall.

Dorothea Harper, of Coats, spent the week end with Fern Maxey at Van Zile hall.

Albert Schafer, of Topeka, was a guest of Fern Maxey at dinner at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Oma Mae Dehl was a guest of her sister, Florence, at dinner in Van Zile hall Sunday.

Clare Price returned Monday from her home in Fredonia where she had been for ten days because of illness in her family.

Hazel Forbes and Louise Hellman were dinner guests of Geraldine Freeman and Elizabeth Crawford at Van Zile hall Friday.

A PROGRAM OF MUSIC FOR ASSEMBLY TODAY

The college band with Prof. Lyle W. Downey as conductor will be presented in concert at assembly this morning. The concert program consists of seven numbers which are:

1. Morning Hymn of Praise
 2. A Court Function
 3. The Prince and Aana
 4. Destruction of Atlantis
- "Ole South," A Plantation Patrol
Zumecknik

Quentin Stein and Ed. Sullivan were in Wichita over the week end.

John Schiltz of Wakefield was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Howard Brand, McPherson.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were: E. L. Grafel, P. F. Snyder, and Floyd Moyer.

Alpha Sigma Psi entertained L. Wolfgram, Port Atkins, Wis., at dinner Monday.

Ed Curtis and Murt Makins spent the week end in Kansas City.

Mary Marie Martin has withdrawn from Kansas State and gone to K. U. for the second semester.

Tetuan, Morocco—The skeleton of a dinosaur has come to Tetuan via Chicago. A scientific mission has determined that fossil remains which created quite a stir, especially because of long iron teeth, are nothing but the relic of a tamer who was evicted by tribesmen in 1917, to wit, hayrake made in the U. S. A.

A recent survey covering 1200 automobiles shows the operating cost to range from a trifle more than 6 cents to 9.45 cents.

Garage for rent, 1723 Leavenworth. Phone 3-6369. 81-2*

SPORT FOULS
(By Fred Seaton)

That all important game of games, so far as basketball is concerned, To beat Kansas university is to mark a successful season, at least in the minds of many.

The prospects of turning back the invaders tomorrow night is not as bright as it might be. But the Corsaut reputation for winning games from Phog Allen is one to be reckoned with. In all the years of past K. U. basketball supremacy in the old Missouri Valley conference.

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GLEE CLUB GAMBOL

A Blackface Minstrel Show

February 12

College Auditorium

cerned, will be played tomorrow night in Nichols gymnasium when Wildcat meets Jayhawk for the Kansas championship of the Big Six conference.

Of course, there will be a later engagement at Lawrence, but to K-Aggie fans, Wednesday's game is the most important.

Last season, the first of the two games between Kansas State and the University was played at Lawrence. The Allenmen won, but the K-Aggies had sweet revenge. In the last game of the season they fought a hair-raising battle in Nichols gymnasium with the invading Jayhawks, and eked out a two-point victory in an overtime period.

It was Kermit Silverwood who tied the score just as the final gun of the regular game went off, and it was Capt. Ed Skradsky, playing his last game for Kansas State, who looped a more than perfect basket for the deciding score in the post period.

What a night it was! A K-Aggie team, which had been a losing one all season suddenly became a team of heroes. It has always been so, and in the present Big Six circuit, it has been the Kansas Aggies who have more nearly broken even with the Hawks than any other team in the conference.

The present K-Aggie team has in its regular makeup a couple of promising sophomores, and among its reserve material there are several others. And it is quite likely that on the shoulders of these

sophomores will fall a good share of the burden of fighting it out with the University. Cronkite at center and Auker at guard are sure participants and Vohs, Fairbank and Wiggins will quite possibly see service.

Although his first experience as a coach of a Kansas State swimming team was not so pleasant, "Molly" Moll, who coaches the swimming and tennis teams besides serving as chief assistant to "Pop" Washburn in his spare time, is not discouraged. And he shouldn't be. In Darrell Buckmaster he has a swimmer who has a chance to win in the Big Six meet, and a number of other swimmers should make places.

Raymond Schlotterbach and Capt. "Muddy" Rhodes did some nice diving in their contest with the Ironman of the Cornhusker team, Sutherland, but the latter turned in too perfect an afternoon for the two K-Aggies. The Husker looks like big-time company to us.

The performance of Patterson's grapplers against Nebraska university Saturday night was viewed by a record-breaking crowd of approximately 2,000 people. This can be taken as an indication of the growing popularity of the wrestling game at Kansas State as fostered under the capable tutelage of Coach Buel R. Patterson, erstwhile national champion in his weight when wrestling for Oklahoma A. and M. college.

A sell-out crowd has been announced by Frank Myers for the Kansas game, which goes to show

that fans will attend basketball games when assured of seeing a real go. And they won't be disappointed. Bishop, Bausch, Nigro, and Richardson are worth the price of admission, to say nothing of Russell and some of the others who cavort around the court with an abandon that intrigues those who pay their nickels.

Florence Mott left Monday for her home in St. Louis. She will not return to school this semester.

Caroline McCarthy spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

The Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of J. R. Ayers, a freshman in commerce.

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A First National Vitaphone
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LAST TIMES TODAY

BEBE DANIELS

"LOVE COMES ALONG"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

She Answers Them With
a Laugh.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"SALUTE"

WITH GEORGE O'BRIEN
AND HELEN CHANDLER

Mid-Winter Carnival DANCE

Horns—Balloons—Confetti

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

HEAR
STEVE LOVE

AND HIS

TEN RADIO ARTISTS

Harrison

BALLROOM



—and tell dad to
remember me to the cows
that sent me to college.

A LETTER from Son! As Mother reads, Dad learns that his boy has just earned a grade of 94 in "Feeds and Feeding"...that he has just picked up an inside pointer on the curing of alfalfa...that he has just the most lovely new girl...and finally, at the close... "tell Dad to remember me to the cows that sent me to college." This good-natured remark probably takes Dad back to the last words he said to Son the day he left, "Boy, it's the cows, not me, that are sending you to college."

Son will bring many new things back home. Among them, of course, will be new pointers on ways of feeding. He will know why Cow Chow is such a good feed, though Dad long ago learned the thing he wanted to know about Cow Chow...simply that it's just good feed! This he learned by giving Cow Chow the severest test known...the test of actual feeding. What he discovered can best be told by reprinting in part a recent news item which read: "A national survey of 323,801 cows, fed all sorts of feeds, reveals that Purina Cow Chow produces one extra quart of milk per cow daily at no extra cost." That's enough to send hundreds of Sons to college!

